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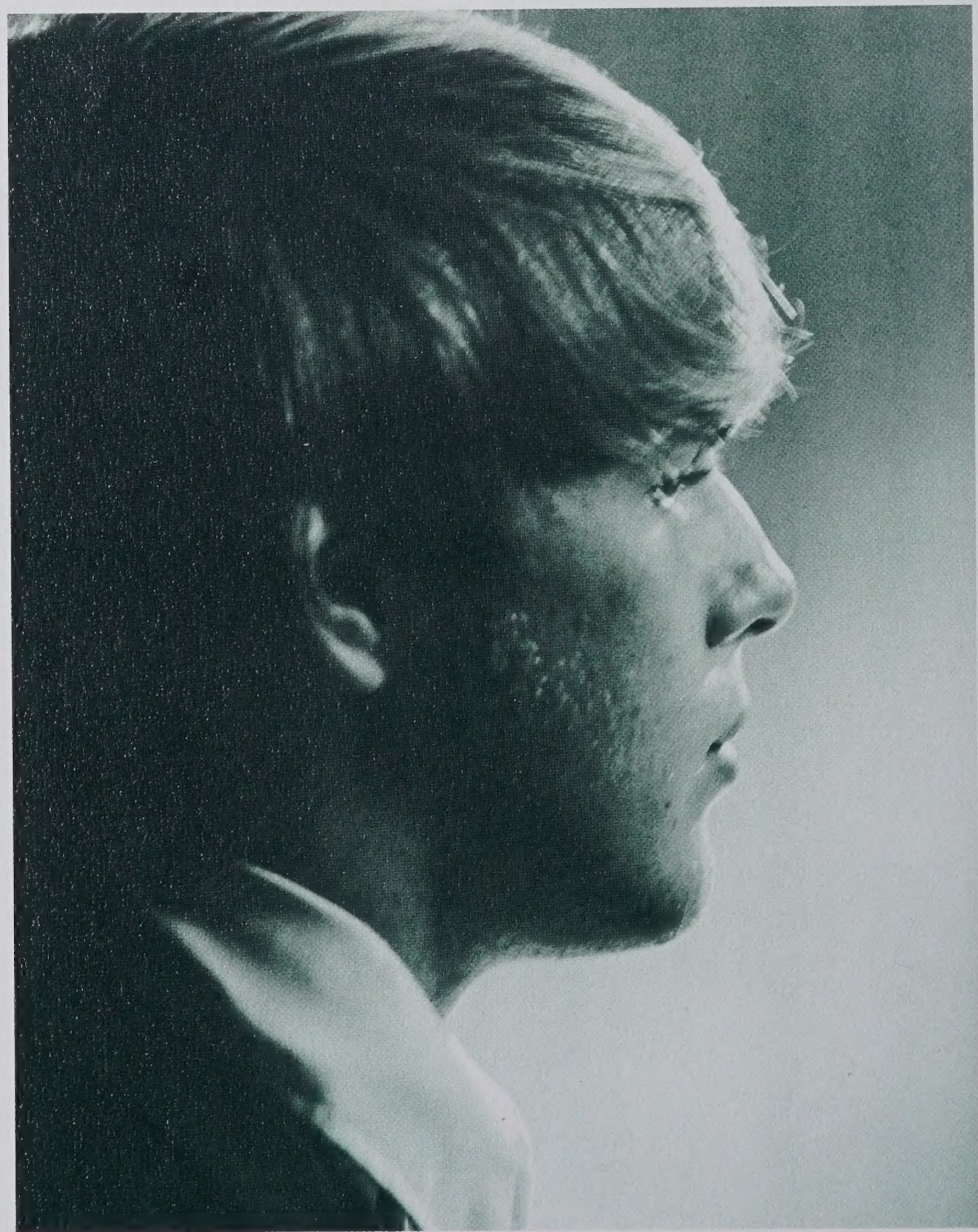
Unrelenting, the future invades the present at a mind-boggling rate. The future uses the process of change, both sociological and technological, to overwhelm us. Our ability to adapt to this rate of change will determine how fast and how far we are able to develop as a civilization. However, before we can adapt, and in turn cope with, change, we have to understand and anticipate it.

As society advances, we reap the spoils of progress. Recent population increases, for example, have contributed directly to the creation of new crises, both sociological, pitting man against man, and ecological, pitting man against his environment. Yet, ironically, outstanding among our advances is the increase in and distribution of knowledge. The task ahead of us is in the application of this knowledge to control development, to benefit society.

An inherent risk in dealing with technological development is the loss of individualism—the creation of a society of robots, guided by an authoritarian Big Brother, beckoning us to 1984. Yet, by protecting personal liberty, 1984 can always be years away.

Though these concepts may seem alien to the daily routine at East, they deserve the attention of people our age as they do no one else's. From here on out the world is ours; and its problems, though we did not create them, fall squarely on our shoulders.

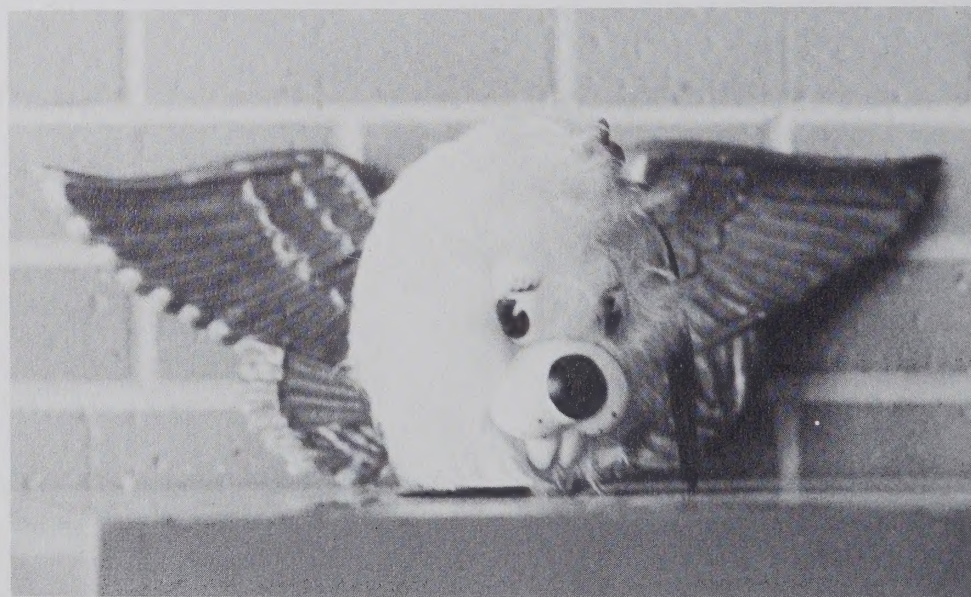
If we realize that we are our only hope, perhaps we can effect positive change and shape a better world.





Challenged last August by administrators and student leaders, we left that first meeting anticipating only the best during the next nine months. The ensuing weeks, however, introduced us to the realities of high school life, among them schedule mix-ups and orientation.







The population problem worsened at East as total enrollment climbed to well over one thousand. Overcrowding made it necessary to exceed quotas for classroom size and look to the lunchroom for extra seats during assemblies.









Pep rallies attest to the fact that the mass of a body may be directly equated with its energy. Cheerleaders convert this energy into the elusive substance known as school spirit.

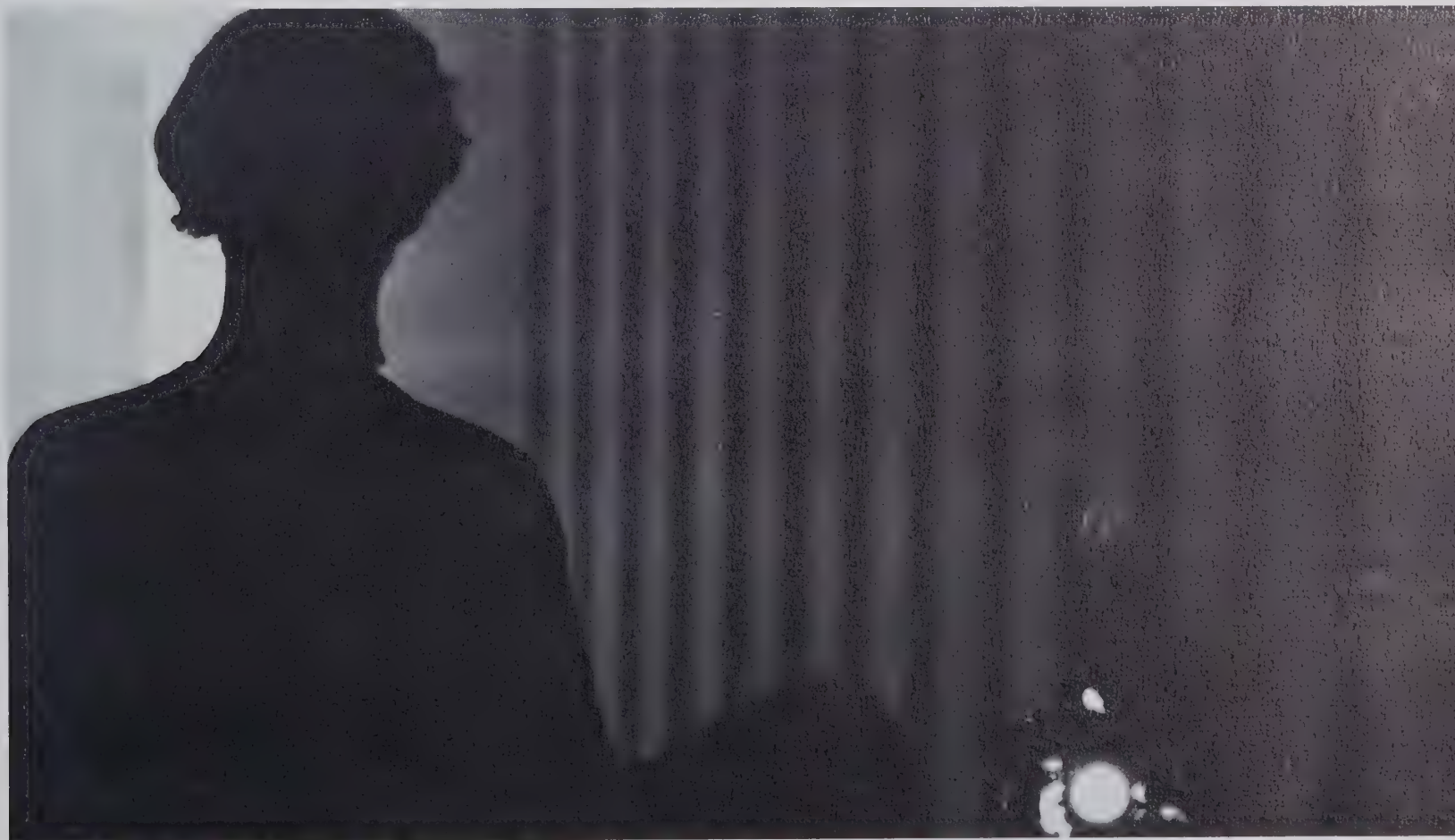
Unfortunately, some find it more difficult to make use of their energy in the classroom as well as at rallies and games.





We may not be as aware of the effects of future shock as we should be. The symptoms, however, increase with every year — more files in the office, students too involved in their own affairs to be concerned with those of others. Yet, at the same time, old friendships from elementary school and junior high continue, and new ones begin.









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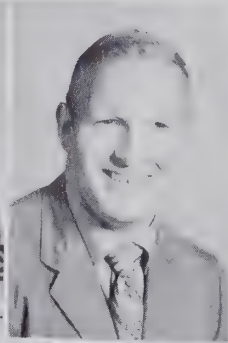
Thomas Ledbetter



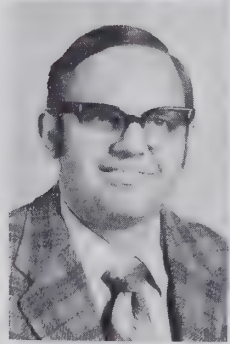
Robert Ford
Kay Williams



Glenn Marlow
Superintendent
William Barnwell
Assistant Superintendent



Sammy Reese
Assistant Superintendent
Leland Zollinger
Supervisor



Dr. Thomas Ledbetter is second principal in three years



Because of the advancement of Sammy D. Reese, East's principal for two years, to the office of assistant superintendent of Henderson County Schools, Thomas Ledbetter assumed the principalship.

Dr. Ledbetter, who graduated from Sylva High School, received his B.A. degree from David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee. He has an M.A. in Education from Western Carolina University and a doctorate in education from the University of Tennessee.

Besides teaching in Macon and Haywood Counties, he has worked with an architectural firm as an educational consultant in school planning.

Dr. Ledbetter was assisted in the office by Mrs. Kay Williams, secretary of the school, who typed, took care of the financial matters and answered the telephone, and by the counselor, Mr. Robert Ford, who also directed tests such as the S.A.T.



THIS PAGE, TOP LEFT: Mrs. Kay Williams brings the school's financial records up to date. ABOVE: Suzanne Condrey, an office assistant, writes an excuse for Rick Grasty. LEFT: East High's new principal tackles all his problems with great determination. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Dr. Ledbetter's desk demonstrates the fact that a principal's responsibilities are many and varied. BOTTOM: Mr. Ford calls a parent to check on an absent student.

THIS PAGE, TOP: The lunchroom ladies are, Mabel Justus, Norma Pace, Martha Hoots, Bessie Smith, Peggy Cairens, Joyce Anders, Eula Case and Dorothy Parris. BOTTOM: Mr. Maybin unlocks auditorium doors before an assembly. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Edwina Todd, a library assistant, types up a list of students having overdue books. BOTTOM: Mrs. Hysong and Mrs. Bright prepare a transparency of catalogue cards for freshman orientation.



Sarah E. Hysong
Emmaleen Maxwell

Bessie Bright
Ted Maybin





Library staff again promotes orientation

Without the services of the librarians, teachers' aide, janitor, and lunchroom ladies, East High would soon come to a standstill. These non-teaching personnel contributed to the everyday life of students and faculty.

Mrs. Hysong and Mrs. Bright sponsored the Library Club, gave freshmen an orientation to the library, sold paperback books, and offered help on term papers.

Mrs. Maxwell assisted three teachers in preparation and grading.

The lunchroom ladies, under the management of Mrs. Mabel Justus, prepared daily lunches for the school, while Mr. Maybin kept the school buildings clean.



Group journeys to N. Y. for weekend

A group of 19 English III and IV students traveled via airplane to New York with Mr. and Mrs. Pace for a two-day theater weekend. At the American Shakespeare Festival Theater, the students observed a production of *The Tempest*. Other highlights of the trip were a visit to Lincoln Center, a ballet performance, and the off-Broadway play, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon-Marigolds*.

New additions to the English faculty, Mrs. Gerstacker and Mrs. Mullins, were not entirely unfamiliar with the school. Mrs. Gerstacker returned from a year's absence, and Mrs. Mullins joined the faculty after having completed her student teaching at East several years ago.



Saralee Nickell
Julia Lappin
Joyce Loftin





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: At Lincoln Center in New York, Leta Litman and Camille Lancaster take a short rest by the fountain. BOTTOM: Mrs. Mullins appears intrigued by her class. THIS PAGE, TOP: Freshmen relax before their class begins. BOTTOM: Joan Huggins, Perry Sams, and Wayne Henry become familiar with the library.





THIS PAGE, TOP: This year's newspaper staff consisted of top row, left to right: Diane Dixon, Carol Perry, Karen Scoltock, Sandy Sosebee, Beverly Baynard, Pat Jones, Linda Freeman, Vera McGraw, Darlene Veach, Kathy Hefner, Mike Hamrick, Bruce Peace; bottom row, left to right: Mrs. Hunnicutt, Kathy Cairens, Penny Nuckolls, John Andrews, Ronnie Fender, Valerie Hardin, Terry Lowe, Mrs. Gerstacker, Henry Simmons, Kathi Kronenfeld, Mike Jones, and Mike Dixon. BOTTOM: Mrs. Gerstacker and Mrs. Hunnicutt, newspaper sponsors, discuss the *Eagle Echo*. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Lorraine Roper takes a breather from an English assignment. BOTTOM: Mr. Lynch, a student teacher, and Mrs. Pace head for another day of classes.





Controversy livens revived publication

Early in the year, the newspaper was revived with a new name, a new staff, and new faculty supervisors. The staff of 22 students, representing all four grades, with the help of Mrs. Gerstacker and Mrs. Hunnicutt, undertook the task of publishing the paper every two weeks. *Eagle Echo* became the new name by popular vote of the student body. Controversial editorials and student writing characterized this year's papers.

English classes found interests in areas other than verbs and nouns. Jimmy Mayfield headed up a paperback book drive to supplement classroom libraries. Mrs. Pace's senior English class hired themselves out to other teachers to teach their classes for a day. Mrs. Lappin's classes experimented in self-expression by making collages, writing self analysis papers, and keeping daily journals.



Barbara Hunnicutt
Rae Gerstacker

Betty T. Brown
Betty Mullins

Annual staff produces largest yearbook in history of school

Preparations for the '72 *Highlander* began with a workshop at Furman University attended by Judy Huggins and Drew Johnston. Other staff members attended subsequent workshops in September. With much frustration, the 16 new and four returning members managed to meet deadlines with many long hours during and after school.

As a result of the successful ad campaign, the staff was able to provide many changes for the students.



Amy Pace



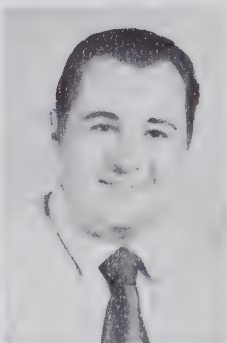
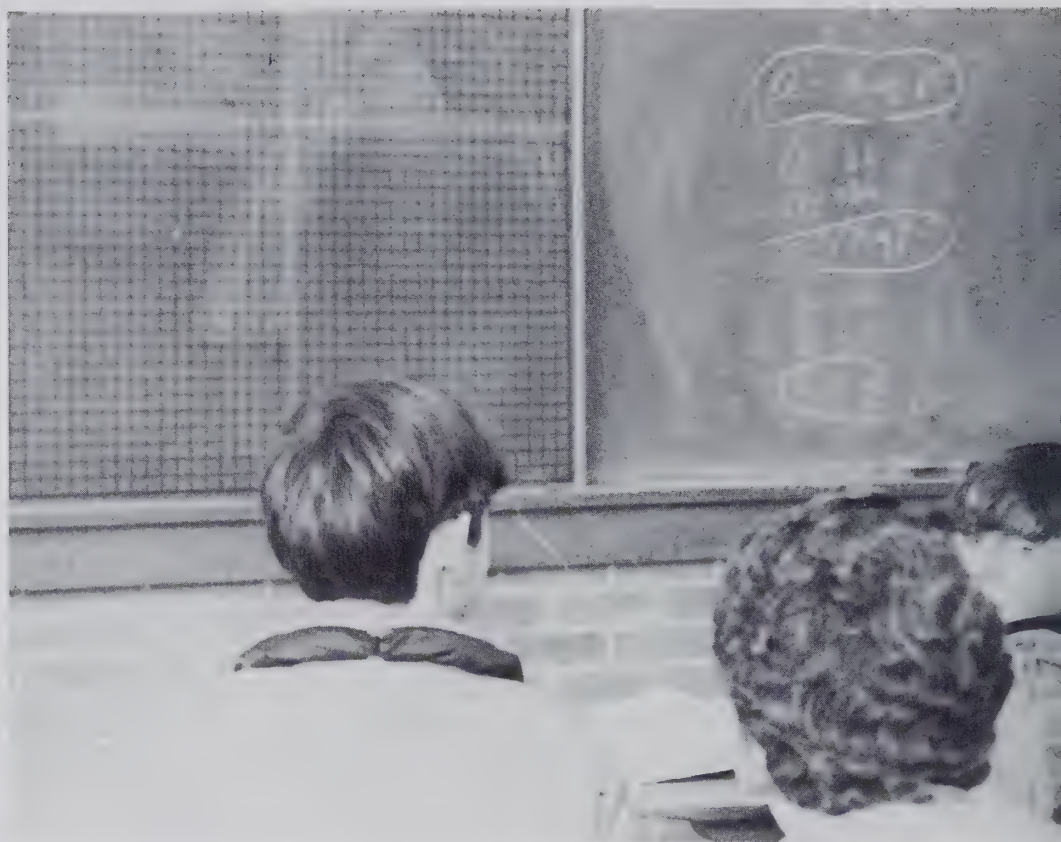


THIS PAGE, TOP: Judy Huggins, Audrey Dorn, Kathy Wood, Carla Roberson, Leta Litman, and Cindy Bell review the possibilities for the class sections. ABOVE: Drew Johnston and Robert Jones confer with photographer Dwayne Durham about pictures for the sports section. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP RIGHT: Supervising the completion of the *Highlander* are Mrs. Pace, sponsor; John Stover, assistant editor; Mike Hill, copy editor; and Judy Huggins, editor. MIDDLE: The members of the annual staff include John Stover, Joy Levi, Judy Huggins, Leta Litman, Greg Hunnicutt, Robert Jones, Judy Huggins, Theresa Metcalf, Jeanette Duncan, Kathy Shuford, Fred Justice, Alan Hassell, Mike Hill, Drew Johnston, Carla Roberson, Steve Killian, Kathy Wood, Brenda Walker, Cindy Bell, Audrey Dorn, Norman Sams, Mr. Lynch, and Mrs. Pace. Not pictured is Dwayne Durham. BELOW: Norman Sams, Fred Justice, Steve Killian, and Joy Levi discuss a layout for the Student Life section.

Mr. Jarvis moves to math department

The math curriculum was extended this year to include an Algebra III class taught by Mr. Hysong. The course was dropped after the first semester. Other classes taught by Mrs. McConnell, Mr. Jarvis, and Mr. Hysong were Algebra I & II, Geometry, Advanced Math, Business Math, and General Math.

THIS PAGE, TOP: Eldon Surret confers with his classmate about whether to awaken Mr. Jarvis or not. BOTTOM: Mr. Hysong registers disapproval of the obtuseness of the "goobers" in his class. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mrs. McConnell demonstrates complex word problems with infinite patience. BOTTOM: Denise Buckner finds Algebra I homework requires much effort and concentration.

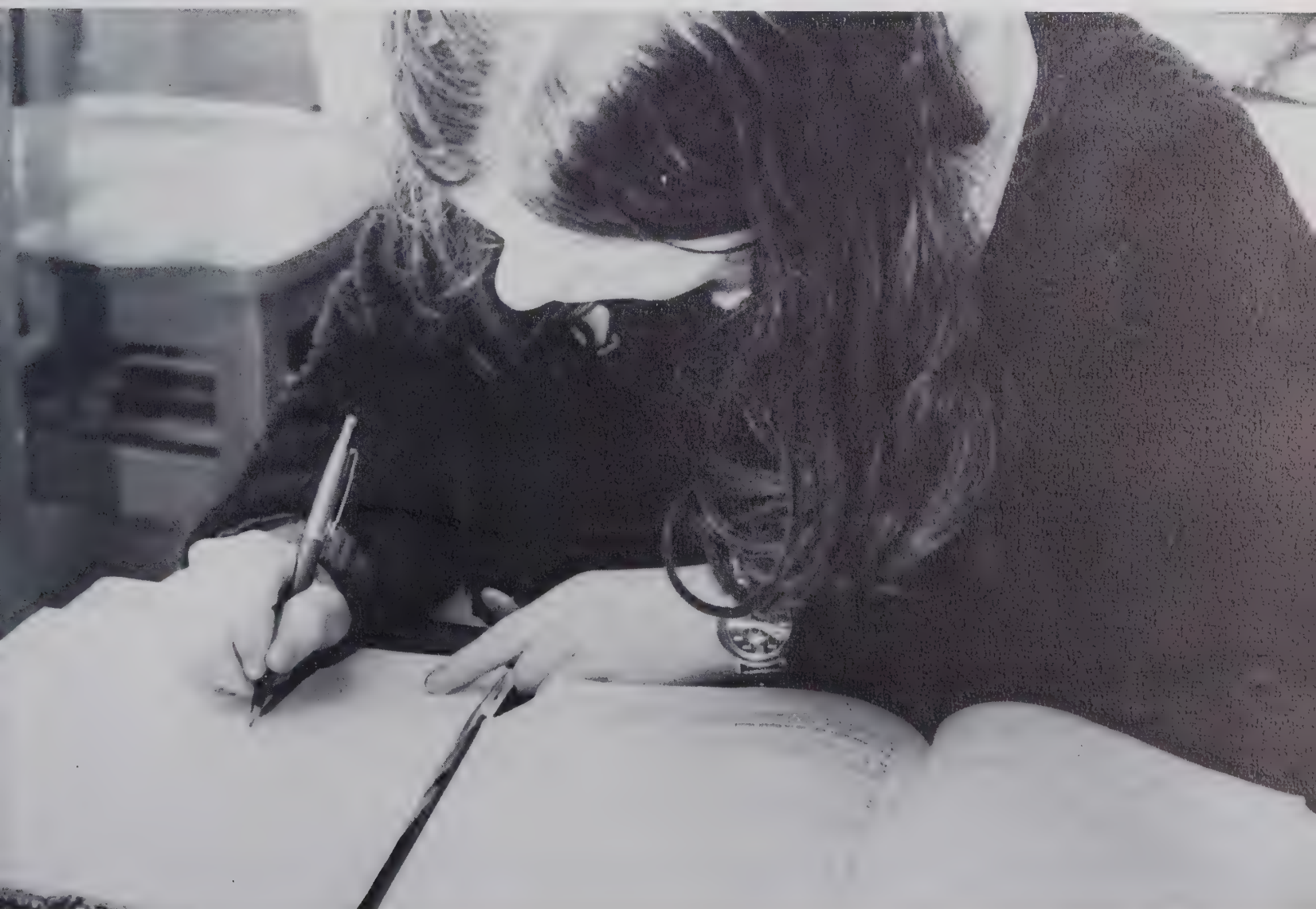
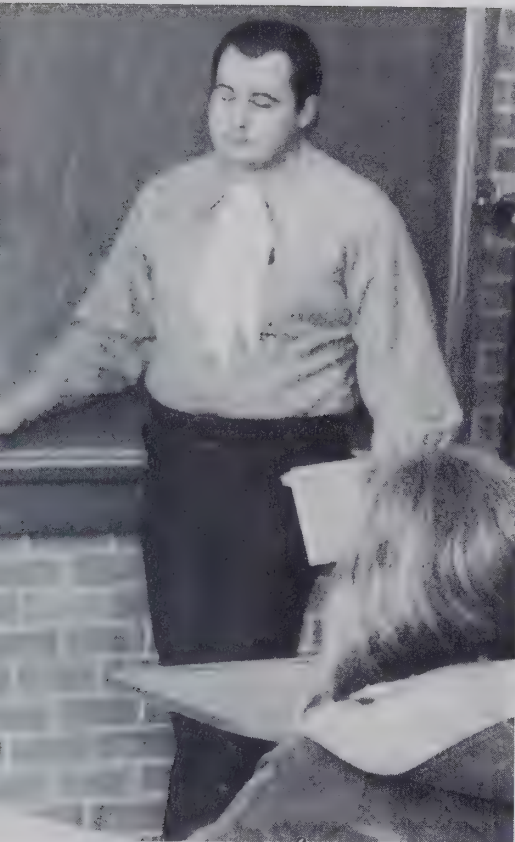


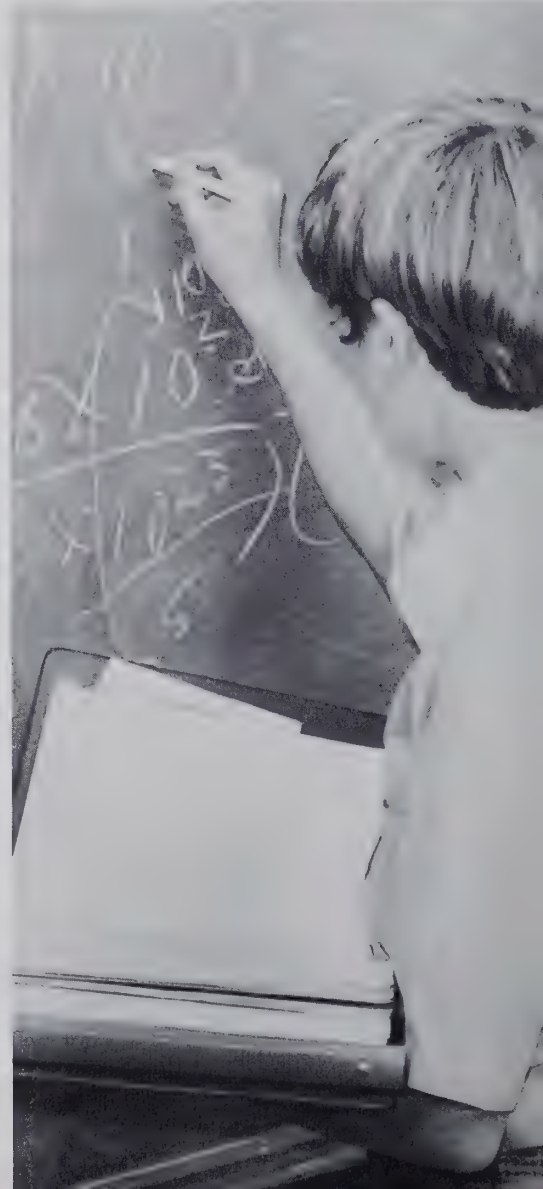
Kenneth Hysong



John Jarvis
Clara McConnell









Banner reappears at "Interruption U"

Because of persistent interruptions and announcements, Mr. Hysong, head of the math department, hung a banner declaring his classroom "Interruption U."

Another first in Mr. Hysong's five years of teaching at East was the showing of a movie entitled "Mathematics of the Honeycomb."

THIS PAGE, TOP: An Algebra I student tries to finish her homework during class. BOTTOM: Students listen intently as Mr. Hysong lectures on the necessity of learning the fundamentals of mathematics. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: The new addition to the math department, Mr. Jarvis, discusses a problem in his Algebra II class. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Hysong teaches between announcements at "Interruption U." BOTTOM RIGHT: Greg Capps demonstrates a problem from his homework assignment.





Science department sponsors new club



Smoke from Mr. Montross's early-morning experiments, the odor of formaldehyde from Mrs. Oechslin's fetal pigs, the announcement of David McKendrick's alleged discovery of the first vertebrated snail, "booms" from experiments with hydrogen in Mr. Fisher's class, the periodic rocket launchings by the Science Club, the excitement over the melting test tubes of Ricky Grasty, Will Andrews, and Doug Guice in Mrs. Barnwell's class — all of these exhibited evidence that '71-'72 was a busy year in the science department.

The newly-formed 15-member Science Club began its second year with the election of Kathi Kronenfeld, a sophomore, as president. The group sponsored scientific research and experimentation.



THIS PAGE, TOP: Mrs. Barnwell helps Mike Hodges begin his experiment. BOTTOM: Mr. David Montross makes out a test for his biology classes. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Officers of the Science Club are, left to right: Tommy Ledbetter, vice-president; Kathi Kronenfeld, president; Cathy Hefner, secretary; Mike Hamrick, sergeant at arms. TOP RIGHT: Dayle Weaver waits for the bell to end biology class. BOTTOM: Science Club members are, left to right: Tommy Ledbetter, Mike Hamrick, Kathi Kronenfeld, Cathy Hefner, Steve Frost, Roberta Efferth, and Mr. Montross, sponsor.



June Barnwell
Leslie Fisher

Gwen Oechslin
David Montross

Science department reshuffles teachers' class assignments

Mr. David Montross filled the vacancy in physical science and biology left by Mr. John Jarvis, who took a position in the mathematics department. Mrs. Oechslin continued teaching biology, while Mrs. Barnwell and Mr. Fisher added this course to their schedules.

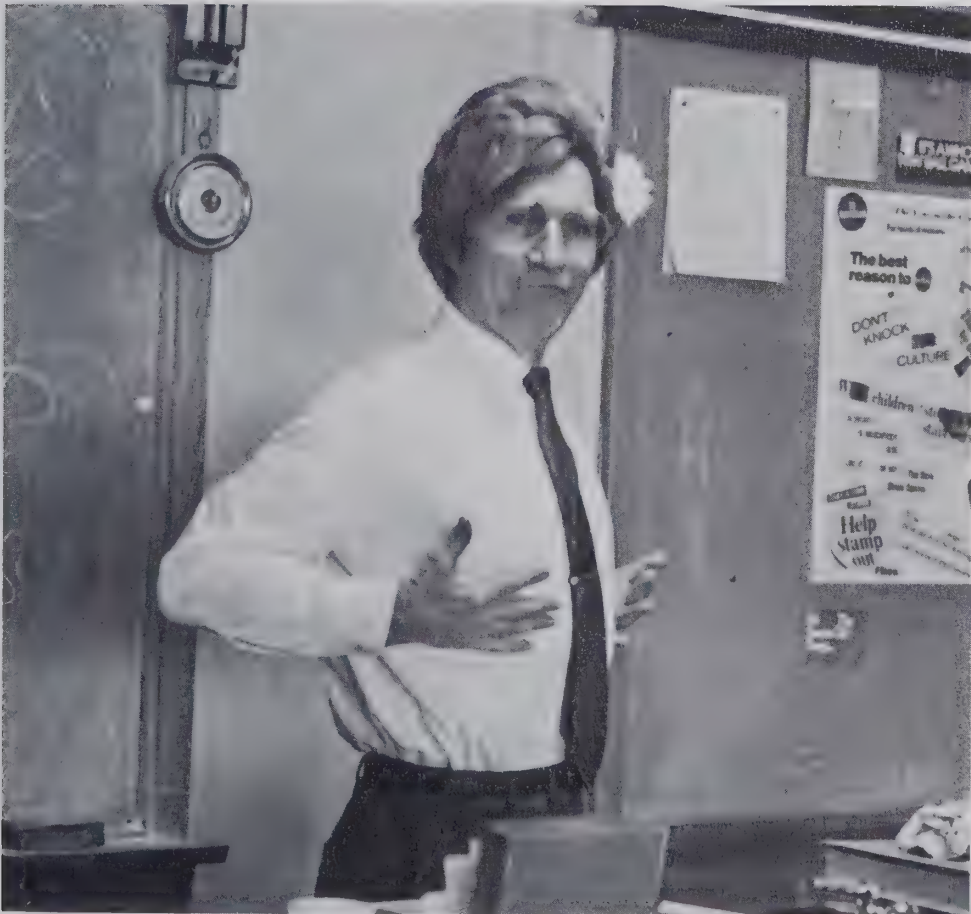
Mr. Montross's classes were saddened by the untimely death of three of their white mice. This unfortunate event was shrouded in secrecy although it is rumored that they died as a result of the consumption of poisonous mushrooms.

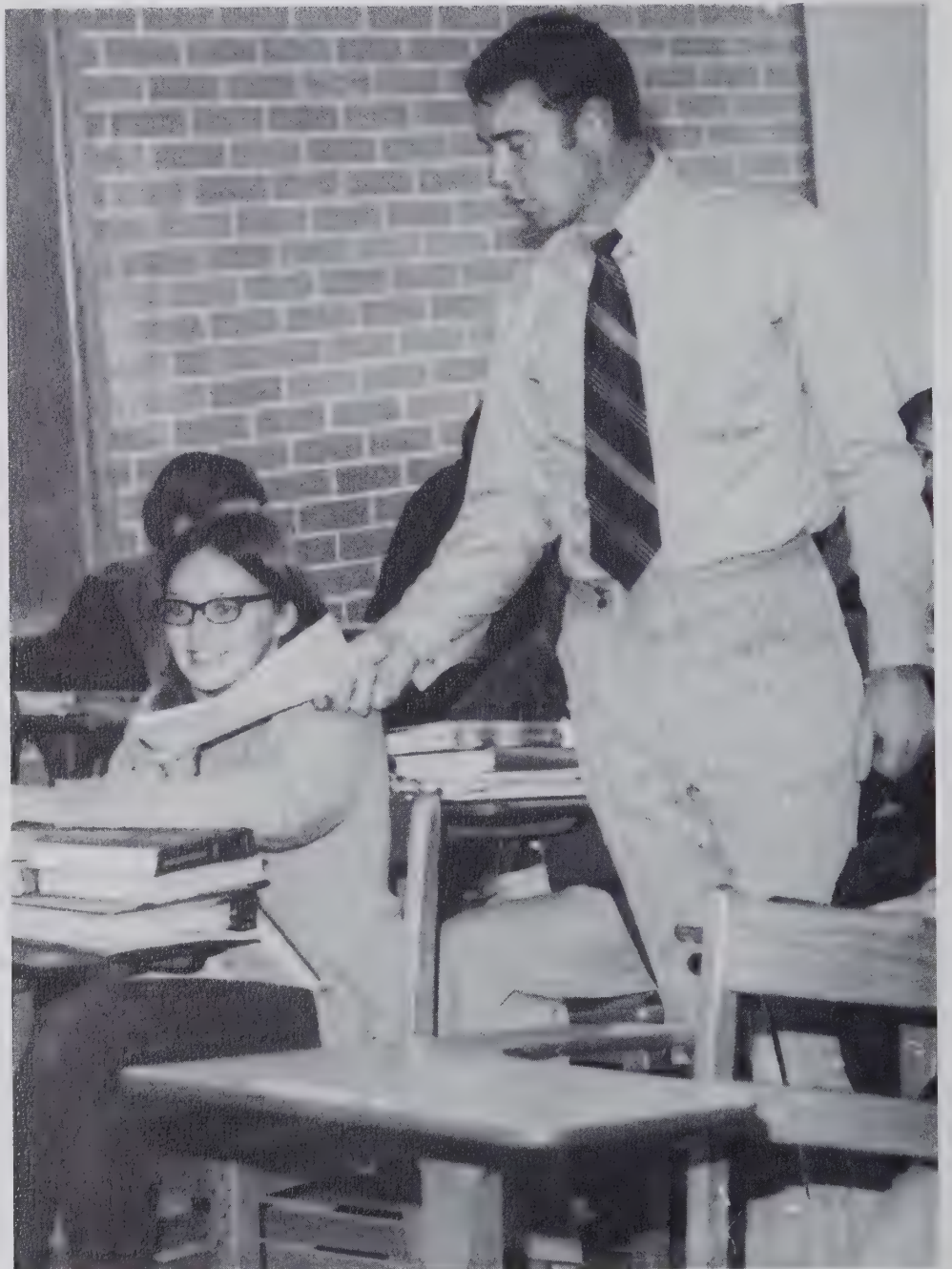
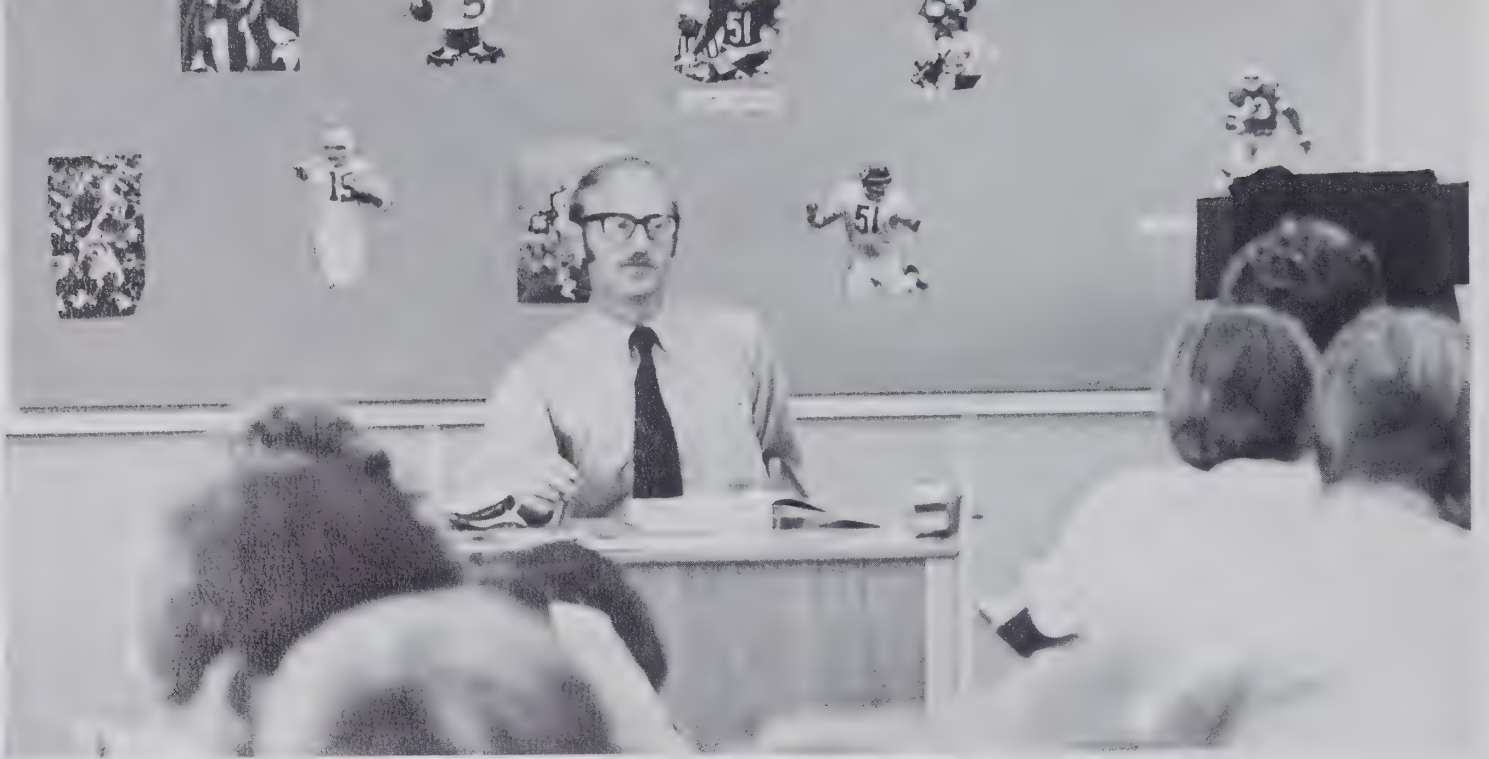
Some of the biology classes became film critics this year in addition to their regular classroom activities. Filmstrips on such diverse subjects as dinosaurs and mayflies passed under the scrutiny of seven classes.



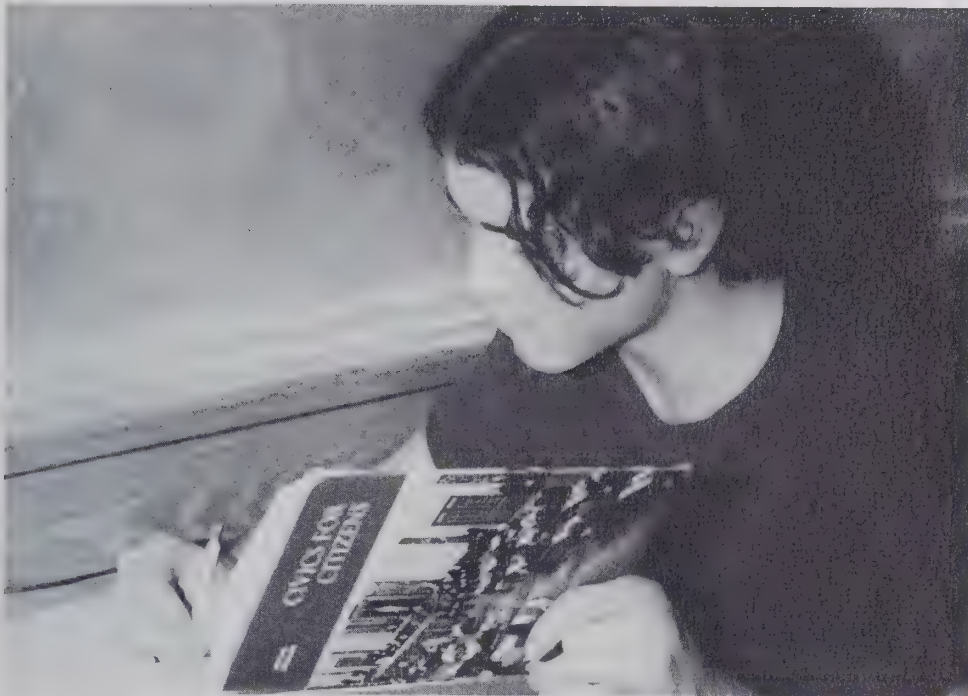
THIS PAGE, TOP: Kenny Pace, Charles Nodurft, and an observer perform a chemistry experiment in condensation. RIGHT: Mrs. Barnwell thinks up a difficult test question for chemistry. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Robert Huntley, Brad Wilson, and Billy Anders have an informal discussion before their physical science class begins. BOTTOM: Mr. Fisher sports a wig as a result of a lost challenge in the magazine sales contest.







Seniors cause population problems in world history classes



This year the world history classes at East High were crowded by many seniors. Because of the large number of U.S. history students in the 1969-70 school year, few world history classes were offered; therefore many of the seniors this year were unable to take world history in their sophomore year. The situation was also complicated by a shortage of social studies teachers.

One of the highlights of the year was the enrollment of Shadid Smihi from Tangiers, Morocco. Shahid visited some of the world history classes and told of his way of life. Special interest was shown in his Islamic religion.

THIS PAGE, TOP: Gary Caudle works on his civics assignment. BOTTOM: Mr. Nickell is surprised by what goes on in the hall of E-Building. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mr. Stephens' bulletin board displays his love for football. BOTTOM: Valerie Cagle reluctantly hands a test paper to Mr. Nickell.



Martha Foster
Harold Stephens

Paul Nickell
Elizabeth Rogers

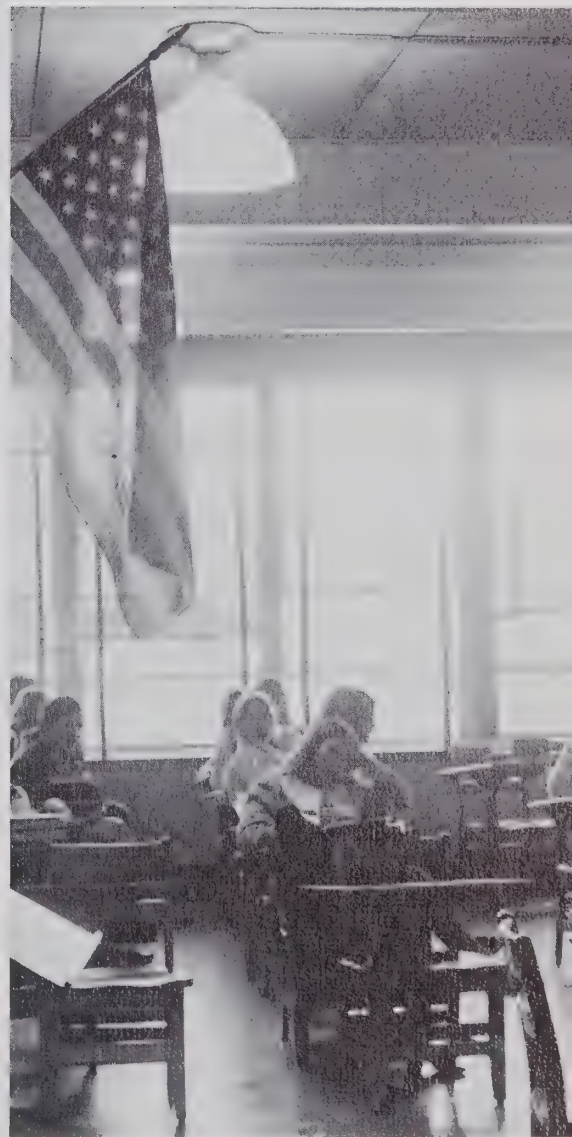
Mini-courses in psychology supplement economics-sociology

As the second semester began, psychology courses took the place of economics and sociology for two weeks. A separate mini-course in psychology during fifth period was directed by Mrs. Nickell, with the assistance of Mr. Ford and Dr. Ledbetter. The success of the program was to determine whether psychology would become a permanent part of the curriculum as a senior elective.

Other changes in the social studies department included the addition of Mr. Harold Stephens, who filled the position vacated by Miss Beddingfield. Mrs. Mullins, also new to East, taught one world history class.

THIS PAGE, RIGHT: Mrs. Foster wears jewelry she purchased during one of her many trips abroad. BELOW: Mr. Stephens lectures to his junior U.S. History class. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Sherry Staton, returning to East on the "Third Hand" program, fosters a world history class. CENTER, LEFT: Mrs. Rogers shares a joke with her U.S. History class. CENTER, RIGHT: Mr. Nickell's students await his return. BOTTOM: Phillip Gordon mugs for the camera during a break in his civic activity.







THIS PAGE, TOP: Dawn Dixon, Will Andrews, and Bob Hammond use headsets in French I. BOTTOM: Madame Hackleman leads French songs. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Latin II class works on translating Latin passages. BOTTOM: Mrs. Rogers works out assignments for Latin classes.





Foreign languages require much study

While Mrs. Rogers' Latin I students occupied themselves with learning to conjugate verbs and decline nouns, Latin II students relied upon this knowledge to translate passages from Caesar's Gallic Wars.

French I classes learned the fundamentals of the language through practice and application of rules with the help of the language lab.

Each Friday, French II and III classes enjoyed participating in singing French songs led by Madame Hackleman.



Catherine Crawford

Mrs. Wanda White sponsors Art Club

For the first time in East High's history, the students held an art show for the county. Sponsored by the Hendersonville Art League, Art Club members displayed their sketches and paintings in the Hendersonville Art Gallery.

The Art Club painted a car donated by Boyd Pontiac and entered it into a contest against other schools.

During the Christmas season, the club constructed a Nativity scene on the school campus and sold small gifts. Other projects for the year included selling posters and bumper stickers, making tie-dyed tee-shirts, and going on field trips.

THIS PAGE, TOP: The Art Club members are, first row: Ronnie Fender, Pam Shepherd, Steve Justus; second row: Patrick McGuire, Kim Shepherd, Joann Summey, Belinda Fisher, James McKinley, Becky Jackson, Ronnie Derreberry, Nicky Levi; third row: Margie Patterson, Karen Pace, Karen Bayne; fourth row: Deborah Allison, Sandra McKendrick, Charlene Pridmore, and Mrs. White, sponsor. BOTTOM: Art Club officers are, front row: James McKinley, president; Belinda Fisher, first vice-president; second row: Mrs. White, sponsor; Ronnie Derreberry, second vice-president; Kim Shepherd, treasurer; Sandra McKendrick, secretary. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Pat Gordon and Margaret Perron do still-life drawings in class. RIGHT: Becky Jackson poses as fifth period art class does body contour sketches. BOTTOM LEFT: The Art Club painted a car donated by Boyd Pontiac and entered it into a contest among area schools.



Wanda White





EHHS sends ten delegates to Mars Hill



Last spring thirteen students from East auditioned before a panel of college voice instructors to attend the Mars Hill Choral Clinic. The ten of these who were selected spent two days at Mars Hill with students from other WNC schools.

Later the chorus rated "excellent" and the ensemble rated "superior" in the state sponsored Chorus contest.

The choir also performed in a program for the Association of Classroom Teachers in November and in an assembly and concert in December.



Marion Smith

THIS PAGE, ABOVE: Sandy Sosebee, Ronnie Fender, Lynn Staton, Pat Cumbie, Terry Lowe, Marty Redden, Jane Boyle, Dayle Weaver, Alan Hassell, and Lynn Heatherly attended the Mars Hill Choral Clinic. RIGHT: Members of the ensemble are, left to right, first row: Lorie Rhodes, Dayle Weaver, Kay Pace, Deborah Gordon, Vicki Baynard; second row: Pat Cumbie, Brian Free, Diane Nichols, Terry Lowe, Lynn Staton; third row: Sandy Sosebee, Judy Ward, Cindy Collinsworth, Jan Rhodes. Not shown are Alan Hassell, Paul Hill, Ronnie Fender, Rick Jones, Wesley Denton, and Jane Boyle. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Members of the barbershop quartet are, left to right: Alan Hassell, Ronnie Fender, Marty Redden, and Dwayne Durham. BOTTOM: The sixty-three members of the chorus are, sopranos: Ann Ballard, Beverly Baynard, Vicki Baynard, Cindy Collinsworth, Patsy Cumbie, Kathy Davidson, Carmen Duncan, Deborah Gordon, Lynn Heatherly, Debbie Henderson, Jackie Hicks, Cindy Hudson, Marilyn Jackson, Cindy Justus, Debbie A. Justus, Debbie L. Justus, Debbie Moffitt, Kay Morrison, Diane Nichols, Jan Rhodes, Patti Rodgers, Myra Skidds, Teresa Staton, Sharon Thompson, Virginia Vaughn, Sandra Williams; altos: Jane Boyle, Kathy Dyer, Rosemary Heatherly, Cathy Stepp, Rhonda Hollifield, Wanda Maybin, Donna McCarrson, Kim Morgan, Suzanne Owens, Vella Page, Margie Patterson, Lorie Rhodes, Sandy Sosebee, Kathy Tankersley, Susan Toney, Darlene Veach, Deborah Ward, Judy Ward, Dayle Weaver, Ginny West, Wanda Wooten; tenors: Dwayne Durham, Ronnie Fender, Rick Jones, Terry Lowe, Marty Redden, Anthony Smith; basses, Bob Capps, Wesley Denton, Brian Free, Alan Hassell, Paul Hill, Ronnie Parris, David Rall, Eddie Riddle, John Stover; pianist: Kay Pace.

Band rates "Superior" at WCU festival



Last spring, the stage band and chorus made an overnight trip to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, giving assemblies at Pisgah and Cherokee High Schools.

In October, the band traveled to Bristol, Tennessee-Virginia, where they won an excellent rating and a trophy in the Southeastern Band Festival. Also in October, they received a superior rating and trophy and Debbie Reese won the outstanding majorette trophy at the Western Carolina University in Cullowhee. The band also participated in the Apple Festival and Cherokee Fall Festival parades.

In December, the sixty-two band members combined with the chorus to give a Christmas assembly for the school and a concert for the community.



THIS PAGE, TOP LEFT: Debbie Freeman and Kathy Ward are senior majorettes. TOP RIGHT: Adena Hall marches with the band as drum majorette. BOTTOM, LEFT: Junior majorettes are, left to right: Renee Goetsch, Gail Brown, Scotti Staton, Brenda Miller, and Becky Streadwick. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Debbie Reese is solo twirler. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Flag Corps members are, left to right: Leta Litman, Mary Cole, Donna Garren, Kathy Shuford, Donna Reese, Camille Lancaster, Sherry Rutherford, Joy Levi, and Kay Pace. TOP RIGHT: Members of the Honor Guard are, left to right: Alan Hassell, Russ Ashbrook, Brian Free, and Terry Lowe. BOTTOM: Band members are Joni Austin, Rhonda Bartee, Rick Buttner, Valorie Cagle, June Cairens, David Carland, Ernest Carland, Ricky Corn, Bobby Creasman, Mike Davidson, Steve Davis, Mike Dixon, Pat Dodge, Vanessa Drake, Debbie Eye, Donnie Feagan, Danny Fender, Steve Frost, Ricky Freeman, Kevin Griswold, Doug Guice, Bruce Hackett, Dena Harder, John Horton, Liz Howe, Joan Huggins, Tony Jackson, David Johnson, Mike Johnson, Lynn Jones, George Kretschmann, Doris Lamb, David MacKendrick, Sheri McGraw, Kathy McDaniel, Debbie Metcalf, Larry Orr, Larry Pace, Terry Parker, Mary Pressley, Johnny Ray, Paul Rector, Myron Redden, Darren Rhodes, Jess Shepherd, Diane Soileau, David Stepp, Sandra Stepp, Tommy Taylor, Sandy Wallace, David Wooten, and Kathy Worsham.



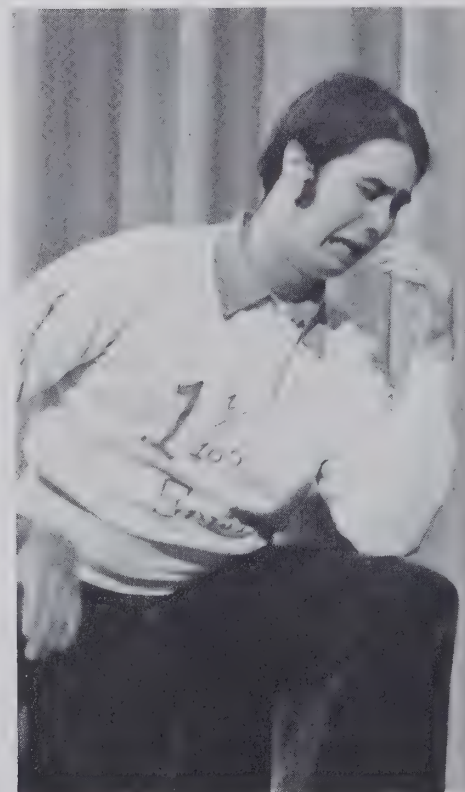
Drama group adds zest to assemblies

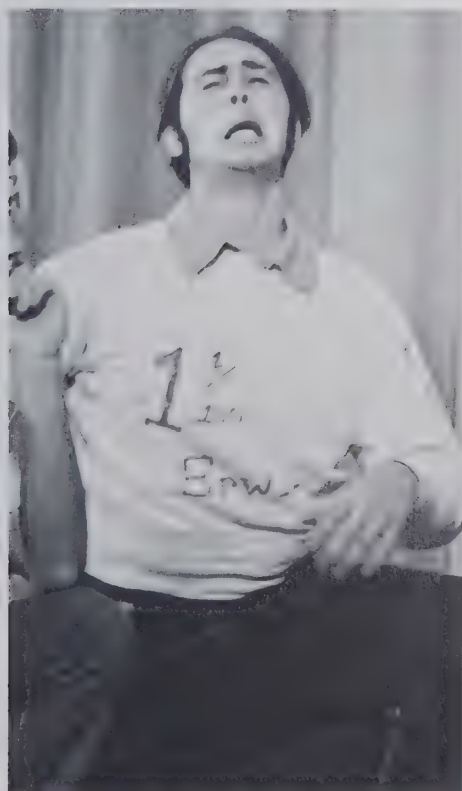
The speech and drama class aided John Stover many times throughout the year in an attempt to present interesting, worthwhile assemblies. Besides comedy scenes used to get such points across as magazine-selling procedures, the group presented dramatic scenes such as *Viet Rock*.

Projects for the year included a winter production, a spring production, and a one-act play contest.

Early in the year, members of the class formed a drama club. Officers were president, Ronnie Fender; first vice-president, Johnny Ray; second vice-president, Marty Redden; secretary, Beverly Baynard; treasurer, Sandy Sosebee; historian, Judy Ward; and parliamentarian, Rick Jones.

THIS PAGE, TOP: Judy Huggins escorts Shahid Smihi in assembly. SEQUENCE BELOW: Ronnie Fender portrays emotion on stage. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: The new Drama Club started out with a membership of 53. BOTTOM: Carol Ray and Linda Pace apply make-up to Mackey Beddingfield.





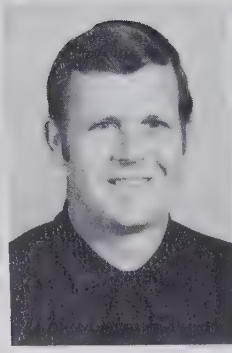
East's P. E. faculty adds new activities



Louise Whitmire



Linda Roberts



Tom Williams



Doyle Mintz

Coach Tom Williams added six-weeks of badminton and ping pong to the regular activities of his P.E. classes. Boys in all of the P.E. classes participated in tumbling, football, volleyball, and wrestling.

Girls in Mrs. Whitmire's and Mrs. Robert's classes took part in relay games, basketball, track, and tumbling.





THIS PAGE, LEFT: A girl's P.E. class limbers up with jumping-jacks. BELOW: During one six weeks, P.E. boys take up wrestling. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Both girls and boys participate in volleyball. RIGHT: Debbie Mashburn, Donna McCarson, Cindy Thompson, Pam Lusk, and Linda Freeman practice hand stands in gymnastics class.



Business students prepare for future

The business department offered a wider range of subject matter this year than any other school in the county. Subjects included Consumer Math, Business Arithmetic, Shorthand I and II, Bookkeeping, Typing I and II, and General Business.

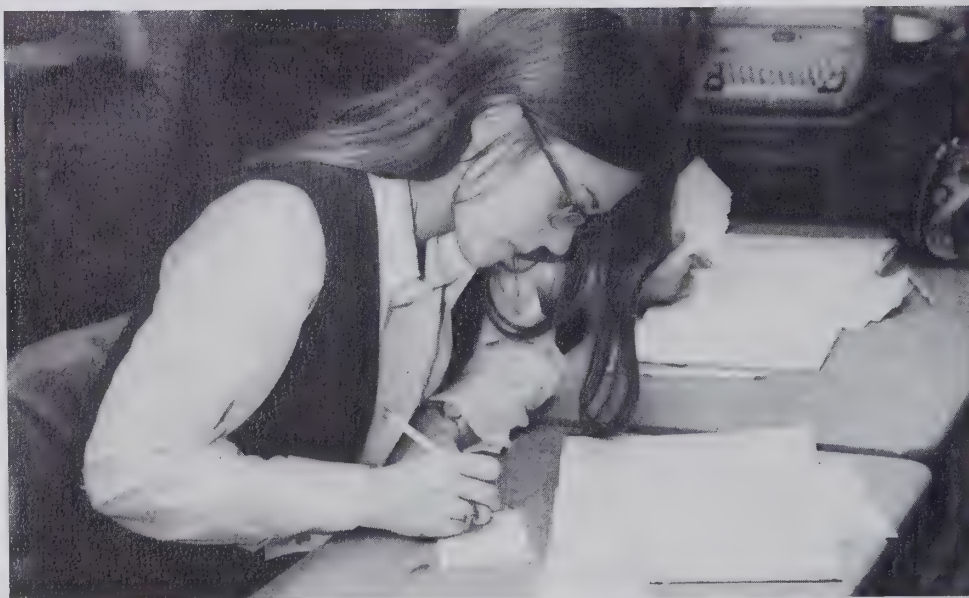
The twenty-one students in office practice made up the secretarial block, which performed typing jobs for teachers. According to the instructor, outstanding students from this class were Brenda Williams, Jeanne Wood, and Bruce Capps.



Sherry Whitmire



Carolyn L. Hawkins
Zula F. Griffin

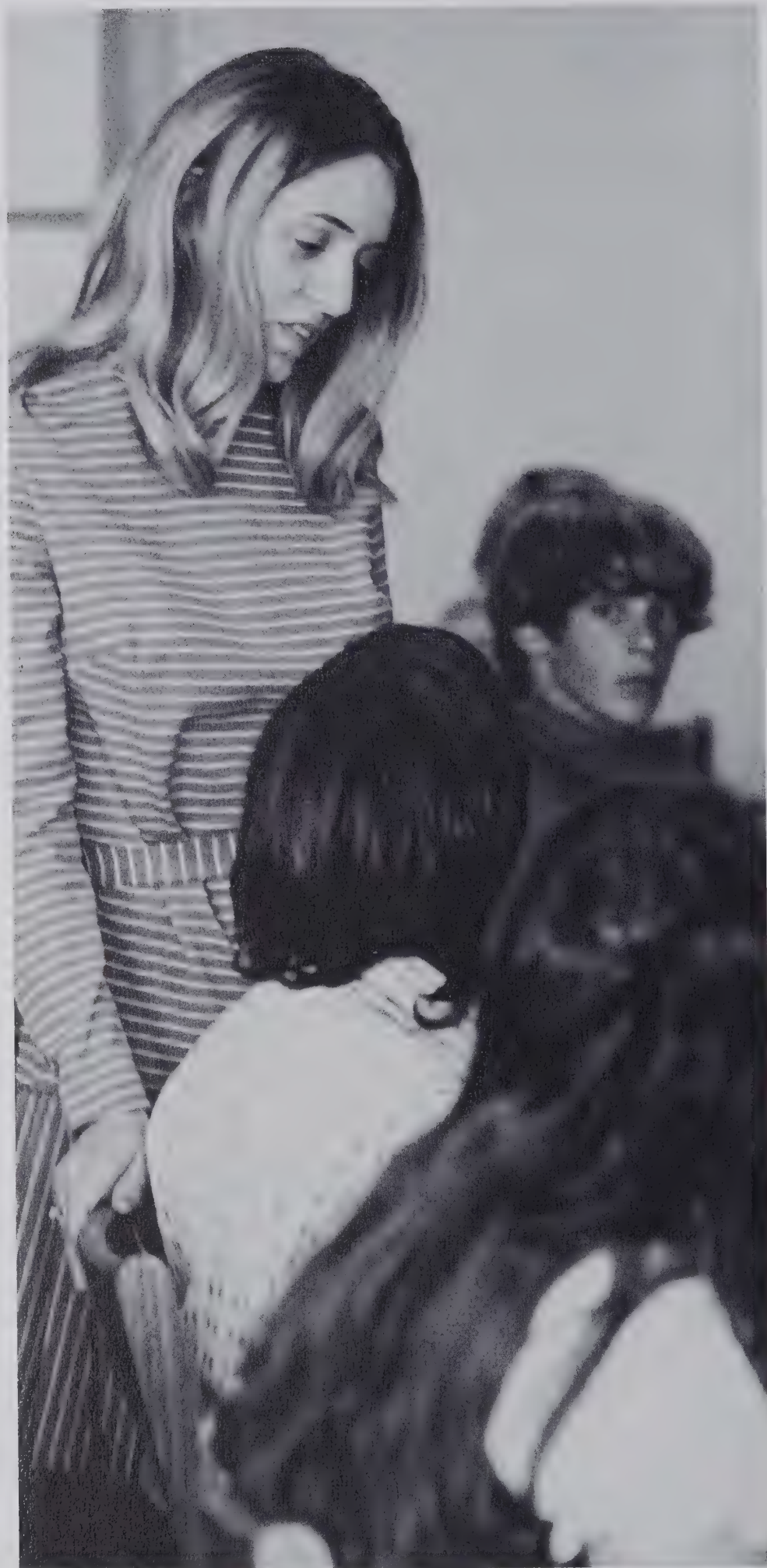




THIS PAGE, TOP LEFT: Pam O'Neal runs off test papers for teachers. TOP RIGHT: Jimmy Cox works on his business arithmetic in class. BOTTOM: Mrs. Whitmire, Camille Lancaster, and Bruce Capps check papers while class members work on assignments. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Chuck Kitchen concentrates on completing his typing lesson. CENTER: Sandra Laughter fills out cards for teachers. BOTTOM: Janet Pace and Brenda Bayne check their completed work.



Dorothy C. Meador Margaret R. Gordon





Betty Jo Hammill assists department

During part of the second semester, Miss Betty Jo Hammill, who was working on her B.S. at Western Carolina University, did her student teaching under the direction of Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Meador in the business department.

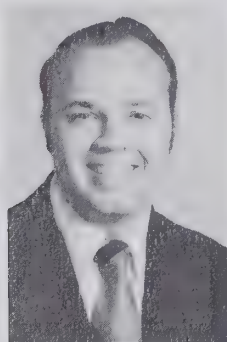
Several new typewriters and a new transcriber were added to the department.

THIS PAGE, TOP: June Cairnes checks her accuracy by using the adding machine. BOTTOM: Mrs. Gordon helps her class make corrections on their homework. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Joann Summey stops typing to hear instructions. RIGHT: Mrs. Hawkins clears up a problem for her typing students.





THIS PAGE, ABOVE: Billy Anders buys a snack from Kim Patterson at the school store. RIGHT: Margaret Johnson sells ice cream during the lunch periods. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Carroll Moffitt, who works at a local furniture store, fills out an order form. RIGHT: Mr. Claude Adkins assumed the duties of D.E. and Marketing teacher this year. BOTTOM LEFT: Jimmy Sherman's duties at a local grocery store include being a cashier.



Claude Adkins



Distributive Education classes serve East through new store



Marketing and Distributive Education, taught by Claude Adkins, covered all aspects of the retailing field.

Students taking these courses studied salesmanship, advertising, sales promotions, retail math, and good grooming. They had frequent class discussions and learned how to arrange displays and how to apply for a job.



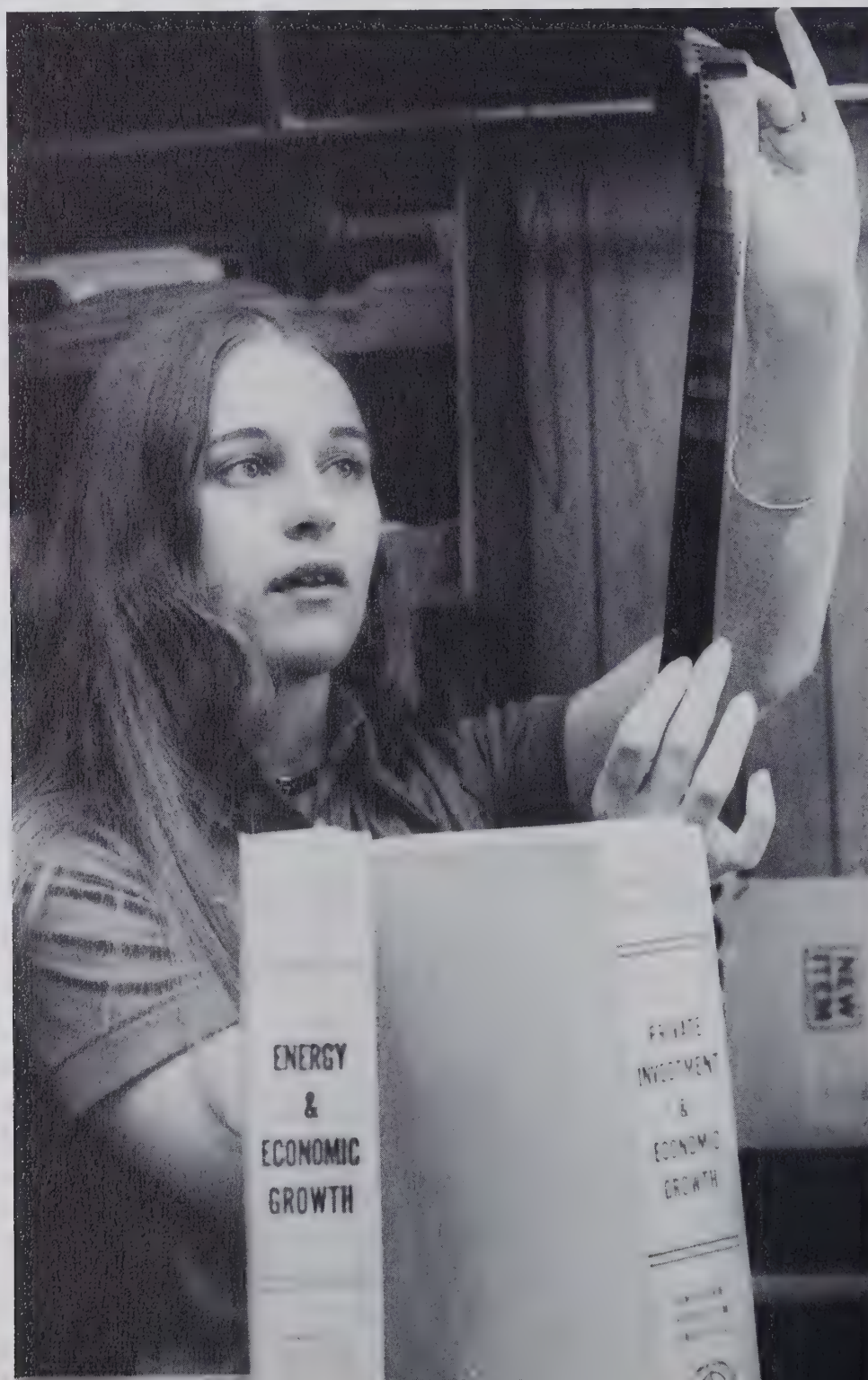
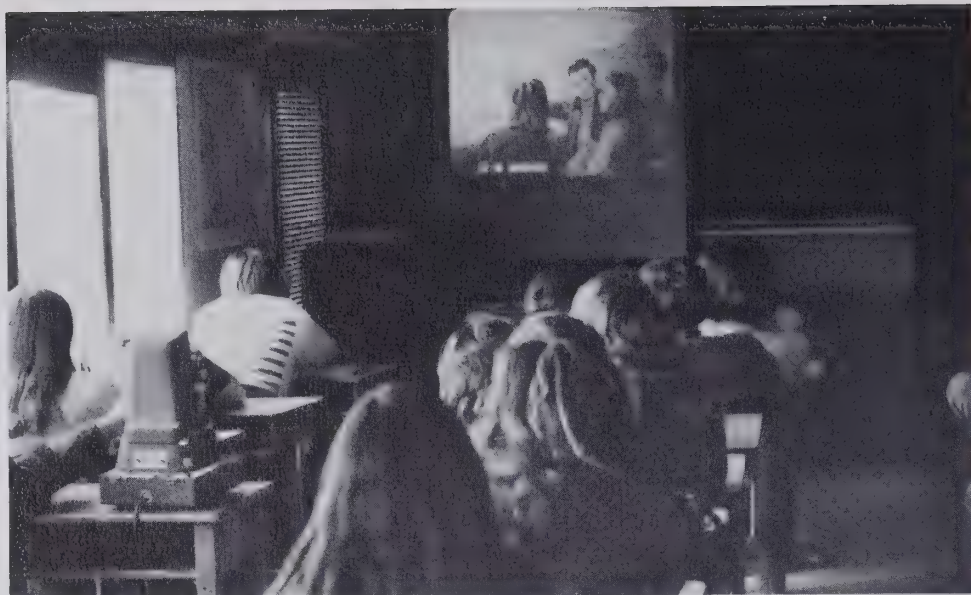
I. V. helps students prepare for future

Through Basic Economics and Introduction to Vocations, students learned of the American business system and the world of work.

I.V. classes studied various occupations, in relation to themselves, their abilities, and their interests through class discussions, library research, movies, filmstrips, and field trips.

Students in Basic Economics studied money management, the production process, transportation, and communication.

THIS PAGE, TOP: Basic Economics classes see films regularly. BOTTOM: Joyce Johnson, Mr. White's assistant, reviews a filmstrip before it is shown to an I.V. class. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mr. White pauses in the teachers' lounge before returning to class. BOTTOM: Sixth-period I.V. class prepares to see a movie.





Mack White

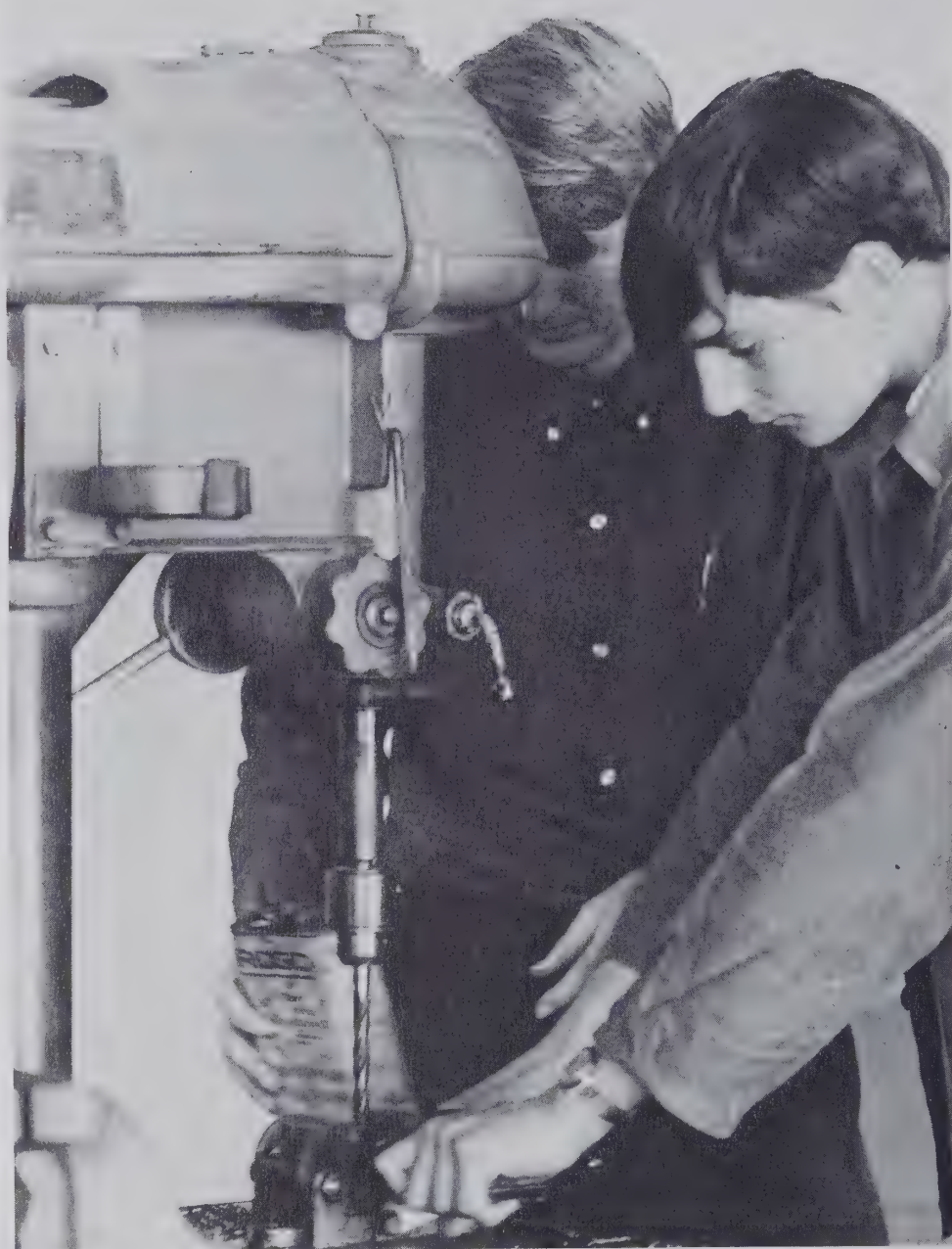


Horticulture II, industrial arts supplement new curriculum

Expansions in the vocational department at East this year included Horticulture II and industrial arts classes.

The two-hour horticulture class, consisting of juniors, was taught by Mr. McCall. To boost sales of plants from the greenhouse, the class presented each teacher with an arrangement of flowers. Plans are underway for construction of a new section for the greenhouse.

The industrial arts department, offering drafting, construction, and maintenance classes, was headed by a new addition to the faculty, Mr. James Coston. His students aided teachers by repairing desks, building the pigeon hole box for mail in the teachers' lounge, and welding broken music stands for Mr. Smith.

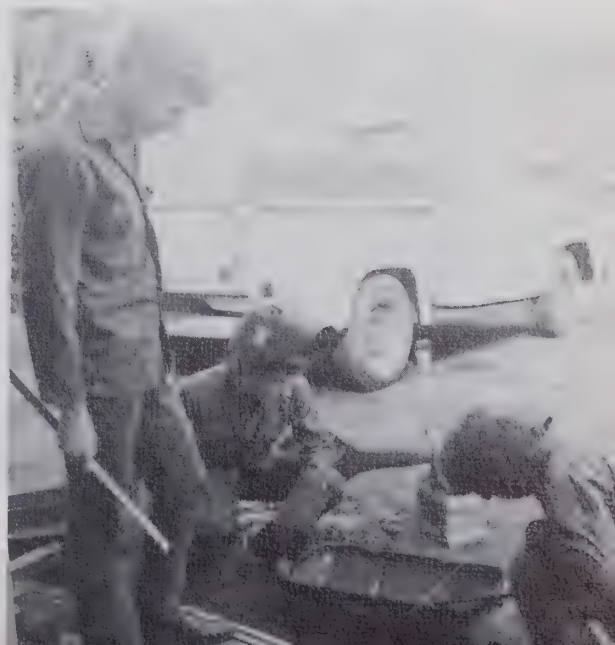
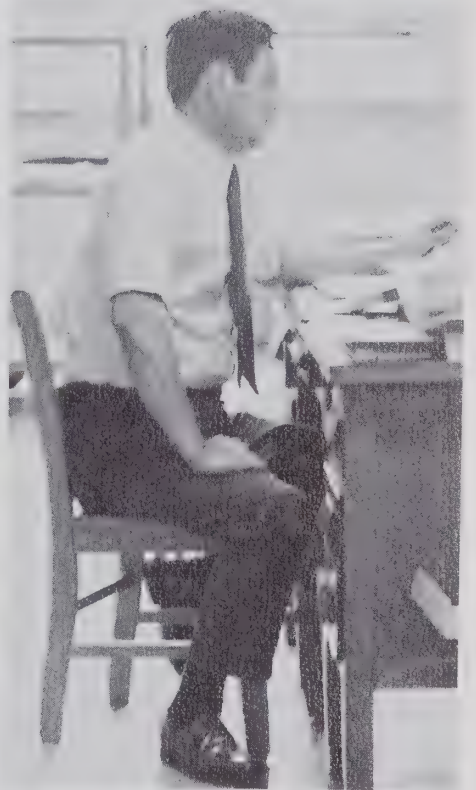
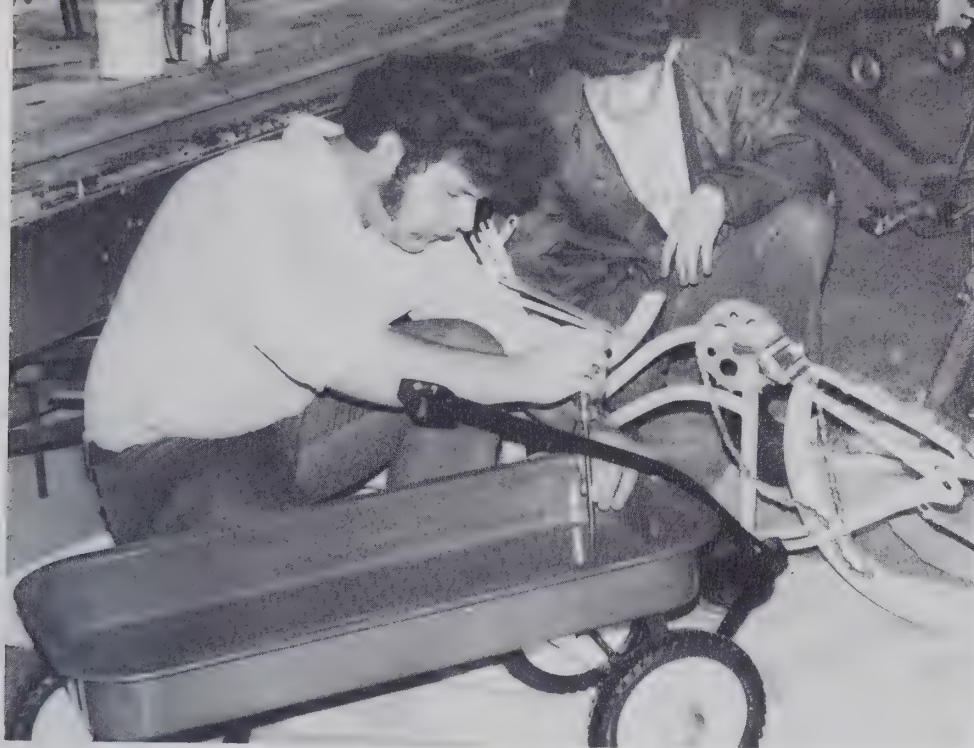


Rex Ashburn



James Coston
Fritz McCall





THIS PAGE, TOP LEFT: Agricultural students repair toys to distribute to needy children at Christmas time. TOP RIGHT: A vocational student operates an emery wheel. ABOVE: James Marshall adds the finishing touches to the trailer which he constructed as a class project. MIDDLE: Mr. Ashburn ponders a problem posed by one of his agriculture students. BELOW: Welding is a skill acquired by vocational students. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mr. McCall assists Joe Maybin in operating the drill press. BOTTOM: Mr. McCall's horticulture students work in the greenhouse during the new two-hour Horticulture II class.



Home Economics department offers many beneficial courses

An updated curriculum aided the home economics department in reaching more students through the year. Courses offered by the department were Home Economics I and II, Family Living, Occupational Home Economics, and semester classes in clothing and foods.

Besides the normal cooking and sewing, Home Ec. I girls visited a kindergarten and did independent studies and reports on careers.

The Occupational Home Economics class prepared dinner for the Flat Rock Lions Club twice a month. Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Meador teamed to teach good grooming to the girls in the class.

Family Living classes cooperated with classes from the other high schools in a survey of social activities of today's young people.

Several of the classes joined to put on a fashion show to be broadcast over cable television.



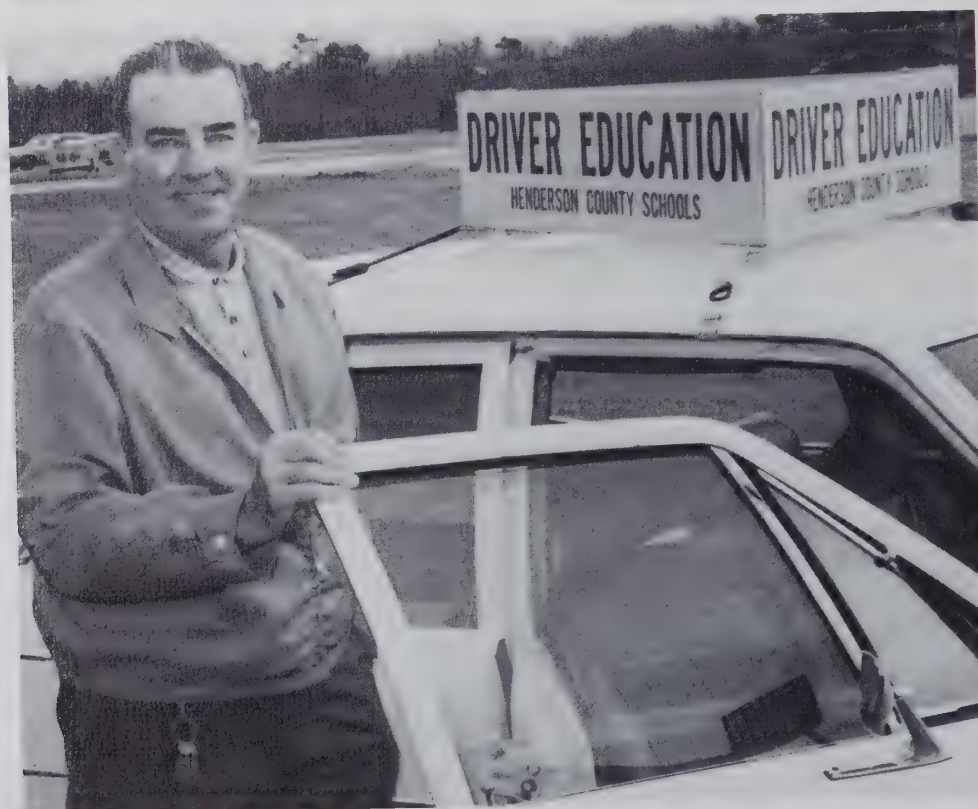
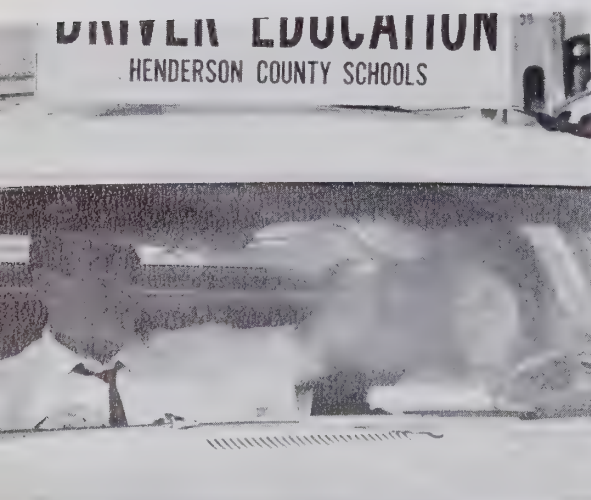
Imogene Crawford Margaret Davidson

THIS PAGE, TOP: Home Economics I students practice the art of sewing straight while their partners look on. BOTTOM: Mrs. Davidson shows her occupational foods class how to roll out dough. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Mrs. Crawford emphasizes a point for her class. TOP RIGHT: Debbie Mashburn concentrates on finishing her garment on time. BOTTOM: Family Living classes enjoy filmstrips shown by Mrs. Davidson.

Drivers encounter traditional troubles

This year's Driver's Education classes faced the traditional problems encountered by past classes. Students learned not only ways to maneuver a car, but also the rules and courtesy of driving, in semester classes meeting on alternate days and in on-the-road training after school and in the summer.

Instructors, Mr. Scott and Mr. Nickell, faced the traditional uncertainties of the Driver's Education teacher.





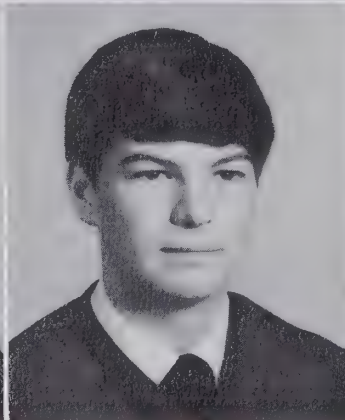
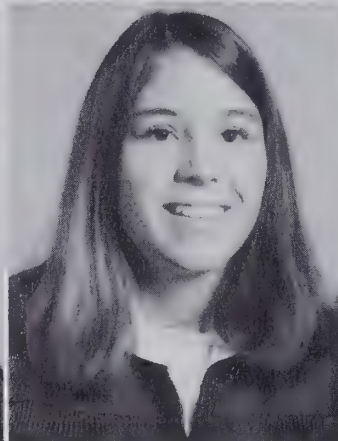
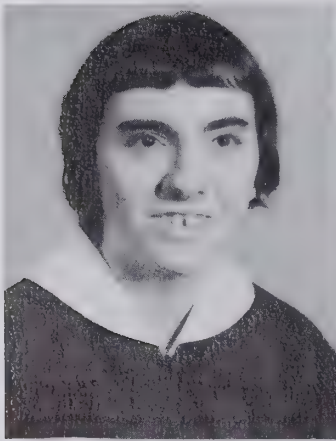
THIS PAGE, ABOVE: "You in a heap o' trouble, boy." LEFT: Russell Holliday gets set for a road test. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Joel Steinhardt studies to become a "sportsmanlike driver." LEFT: Roberta Hannon is reminded not to sleep at the wheel. BOTTOM: Mr. Scott prepares to ride with a student after school.



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PEOPLE



Marsa Alexander
David Barnett
Carroll Beddingfield
Diane Bishop

Keith Allison
Beverly Baynard
Gary Beddingfield
Joe Boone

Ann Ballard
Brenda Bayne
Rita Beddingfield
Susan Boone

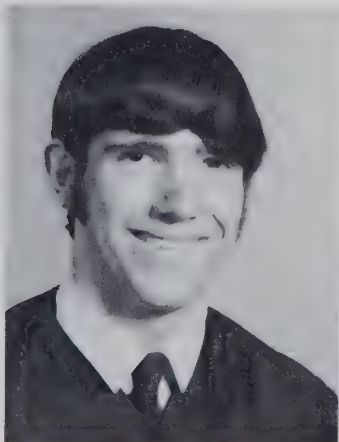
Vicki Ballard
Macky Beddingfield
Beverly Berger
Rick Bowlin



Seniors strive for good school spirit

The 211 students in this year's senior class created their own cheering section during football season in order to increase school spirit. Their large number, compared to last year's 174, produced increased competition with the other classes during pep rallies.

LEFT: Jimmy Campbell takes advantage of his spare time, which doesn't come often for a senior. BELOW: Seniors display zeal during a school pep rally.



Ray Boyd



James Brickell



Gary Brown



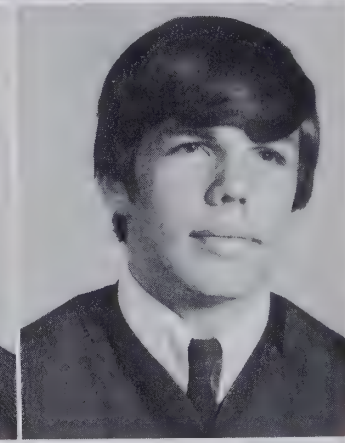
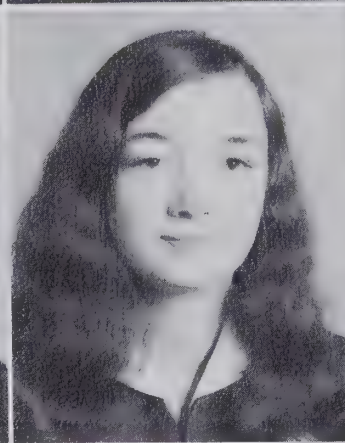
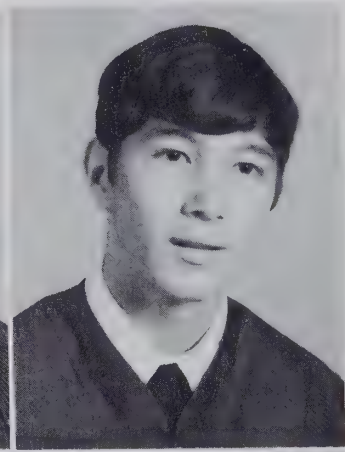
Ricky Bullman

Seniors get rings during junior year

The class of '72 established the precedent of receiving their senior rings in the spring of their junior year. The jeweler offered white gold rings for the first time with the seniors' preference of stone color.

This year's senior class will be the last to have this particular style of ring; next year the design will be changed to a style designed by a student committee of class officers.

THIS PAGE, RIGHT: Seniors listen attentively as Mr. Lynch explains existential nausea. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Senior Carol Ann Nelson flashes her rings, her marks of achievement, into the face of jealous underclassmen.

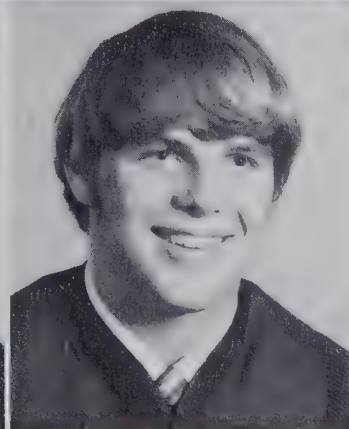
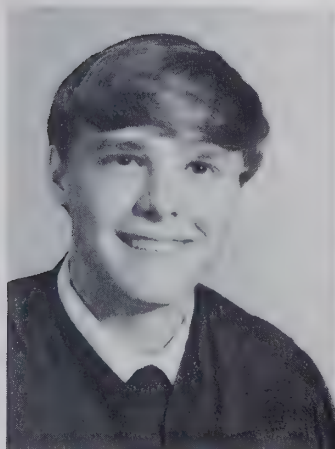


Kenneth Burgess
Rebecca Cairns

Carl Burns
June Cairnes

Pat Burrell
James Campbell

Rick Burrell
Steve Campbell



Bruce Capps
Mildred Case

Richard Capps
Morris Case

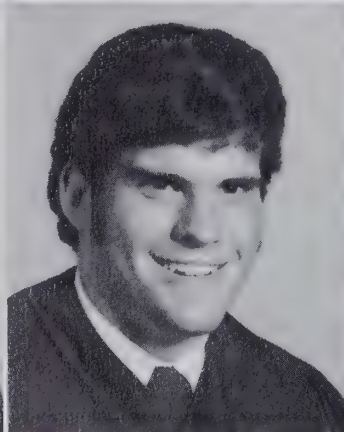
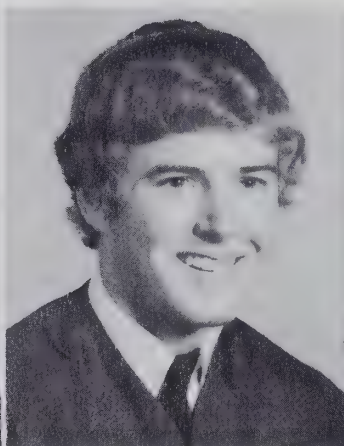
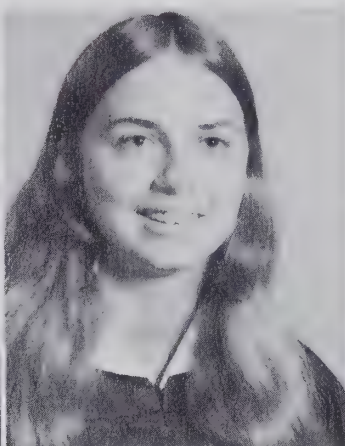
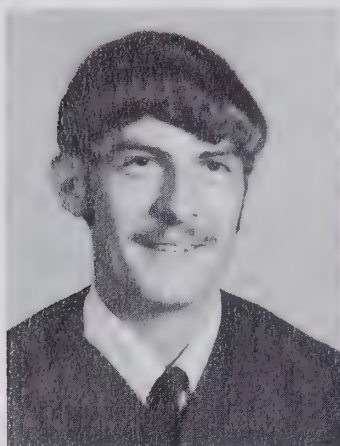
Robert Capps
Don Chapman

Brenda Case
Greg Cheadle

Intruders overrun senior parking lot

Traffic jams were common at East High because many of the underclassmen, as well as half of the seniors, brought their own cars. John Stover, David Rall, and Marty Redden took an excursion on the Tracy Grove Road that ended with hospitalization for the students and total demolition of the compact car. Mrs. Davidson's fourth period Family Life Education class observed an unusual auto chase between Mr. Adkins and his student, Keith Allison. Many seniors found themselves having to come a few minutes earlier in order to get a parking place, as underclassmen invaded their parking territory.

TOP: Penny Nuckolls begins to doubt Susan Toney's parking ability as they enter the new parking lot.

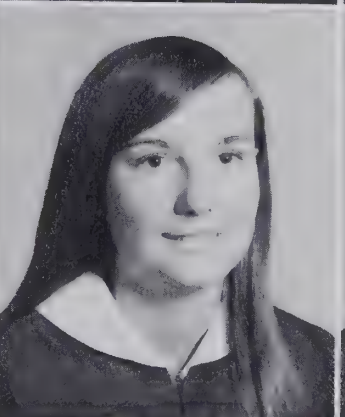
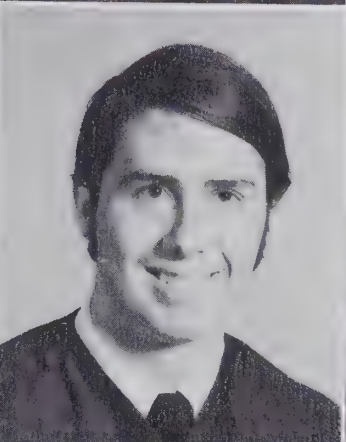
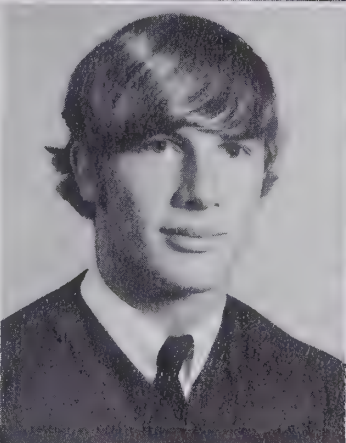
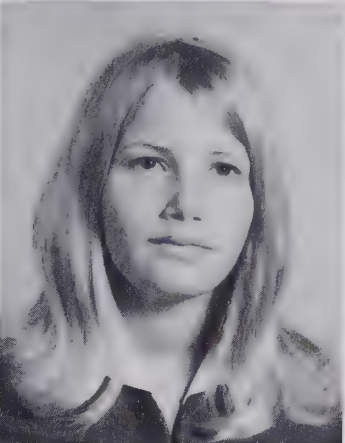
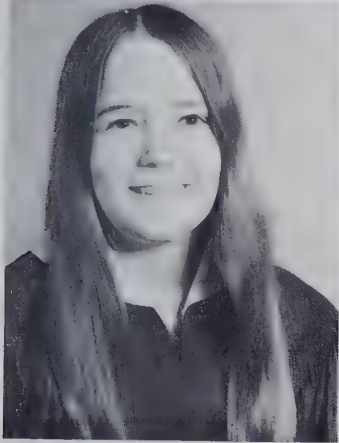
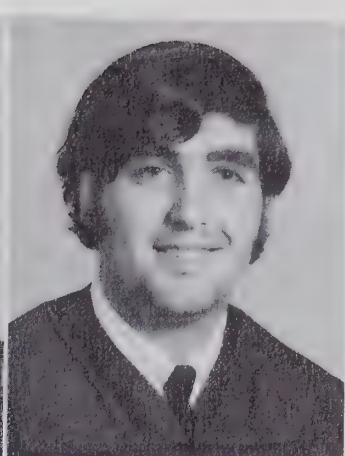


John Coggins
Suzanne Condrey

Mary Cole
Ella Coren

Glenn Collins
Gerry Corn

Cindy Collinsworth
Joan Corn



Rick Daniels
Pat Denton
Ann Fagan
Diane Fisher

Raymond Davis
Sara Dinkins
Donnie Feagan
Sandra Fisher

Steve Davis
Todd Dorsey
Ronny Fender
Ricky Fleming

Terry Davidson
Jeanette Duncan
Belinda Fisher
Tommy Fore



Sherry Garren
Don Guice
Arlon Harris
Vanessa Henderson

Brenda Gilliam
Adena Hall
Charlene Harris
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Jim Hannen
Jerry Hawkins
Gilda Hill

Deborah Gordon
Valerie Hardin
Mary Head
Jo Ann Hill



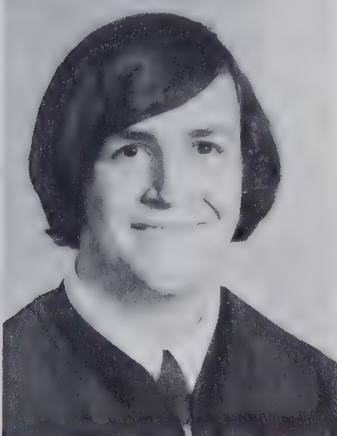
Seating adjustments jeopardize privilege

The seniors' traditional march into assembly seemed jeopardized during the first two assemblies of this year. The Student Council's difficulty in making auditorium seating arrangements for over one thousand students in an auditorium designed for six hundred and fifty caused neglect of the formal senior entrance. This privilege was reinstated later.

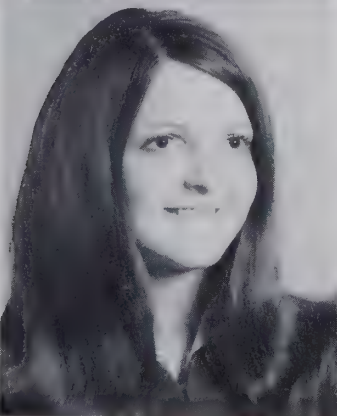
RIGHT: Charlene Harris displays senior enthusiasm at one of the frequent assemblies.



Larry Hill
Mike Hill
Paul Hill



Art Holbert
Danny Honeycutt
Mike Hudson

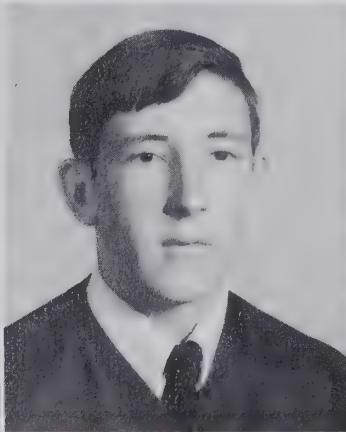
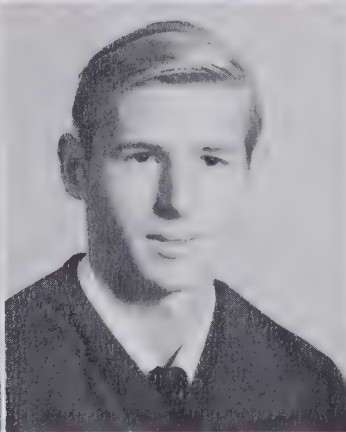
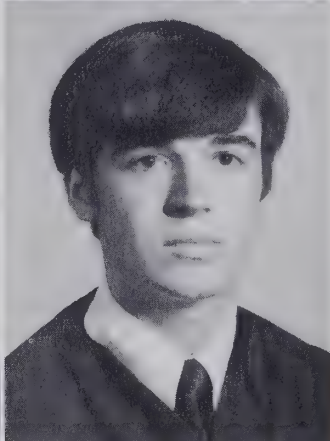
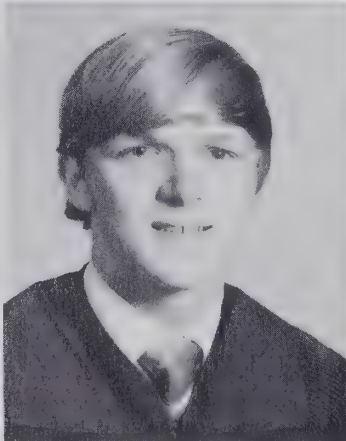
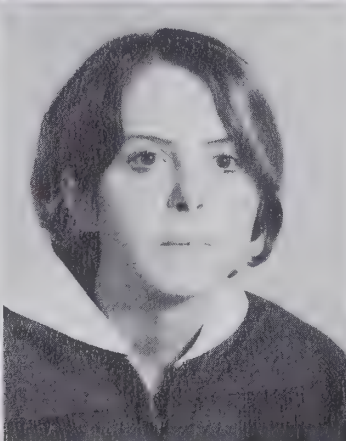
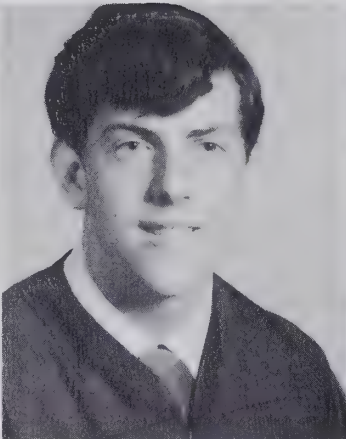


Judy Huggins
David Hyder
Eva Inman

Family Living class gives new insights

Eighty-one seniors prepared for their future by taking Family Living under the instruction of Mrs. Margaret Davidson. She commented, "Family Living gives seniors the ability to develop insights into their future role."

THIS PAGE: A world history class takes advantage of some class study time. OPPOSITE PAGE: Sandra Williams enacts the part of the nun of the *Canterbury Tales*.

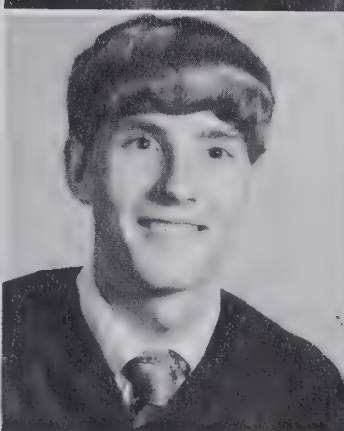
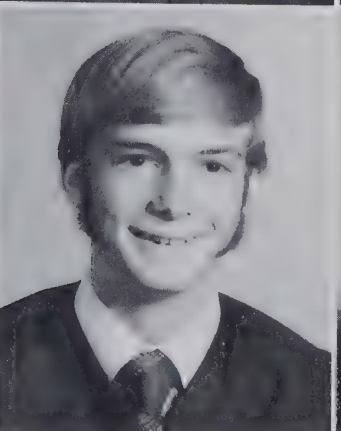
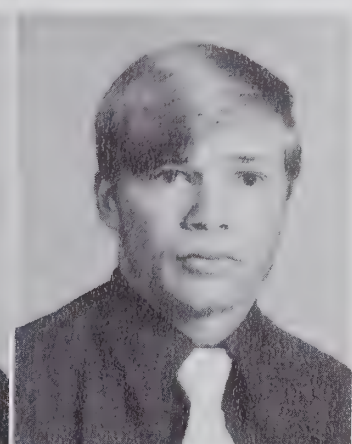
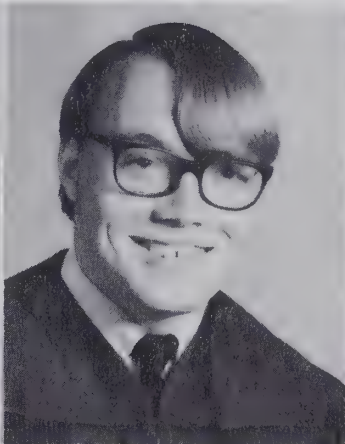


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Mike Johnson
Robert Jones

Hazel Jackson
Nancy Johnson
Roy Jones

Charles Johnson
Ricky Johnson
Wayne Jones

Margaret Johnson
Rick Jones
Susie Justice



Debbie Justus
Cynthia King
Johnny Laughter

Steve Justus
Mark King
Sandra Laughter

Yancey Keeter
Michelle Kuykendall
Terry Layne

Leland Kelly
Camille Lancaster
Mike Levi



Officers complete many senior projects

The 1971-72 class officers — president Gerry Corn, vice-president Adena Hall, and secretary-treasurer Carol Ann Nelson — chose a simple style of graduation announcement, an embossed "72" with the school seal enclosed;

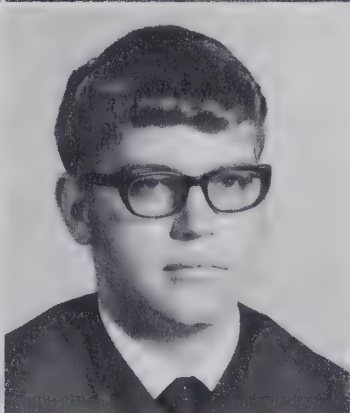
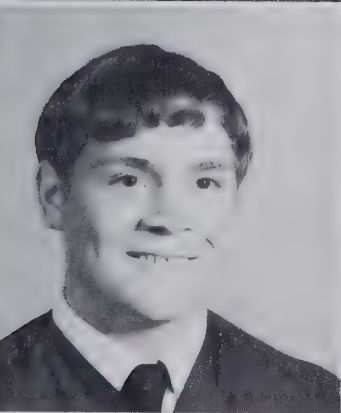
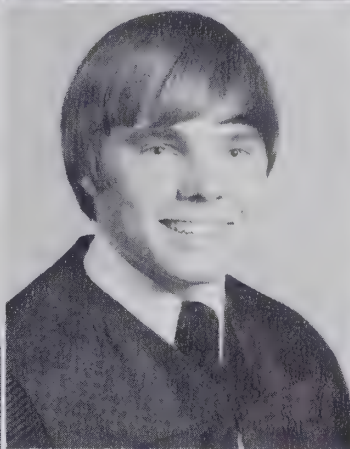
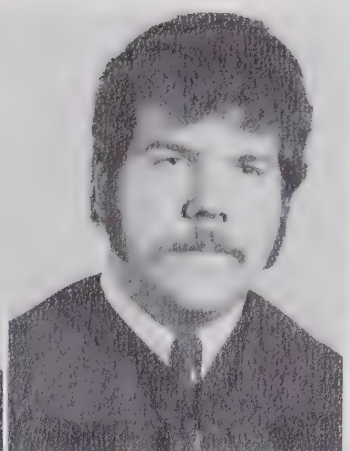
Painted the sidewalk; and saw to it that a gift was left to the school in honor of the class of '72. They also gave special encouragement to the seniors during holiday charity projects.

RIGHT: Senior class officers — Gerry Corn, Adena Hall, and Carol Ann Nelson — sometimes felt their age as they faced problems dealing with the senior class.



Nicky Levi
Randy Levi
Leta Litman
Ruby Lively





Connie London
Randy Marshall
Jimmy Mayfield
Tim McCrary

Rick London
Bruce Mashburn
Debra McCarson
Duane McDade

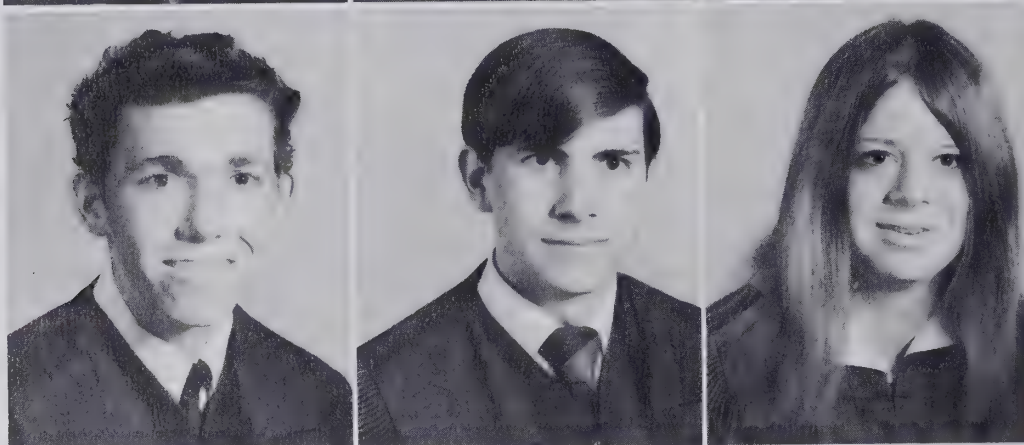
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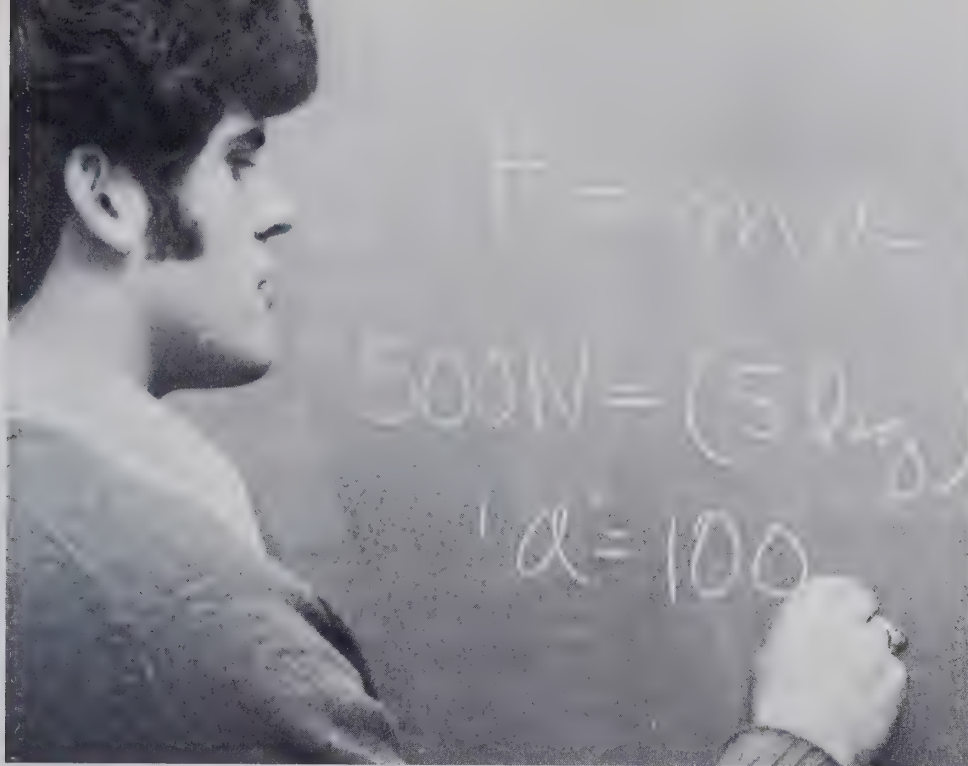
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Herschel Moore
Steve Morley
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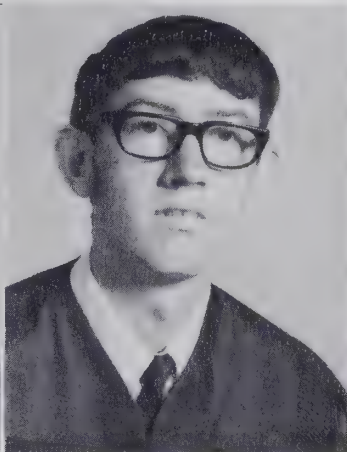




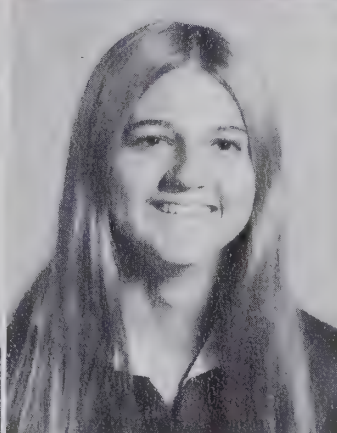
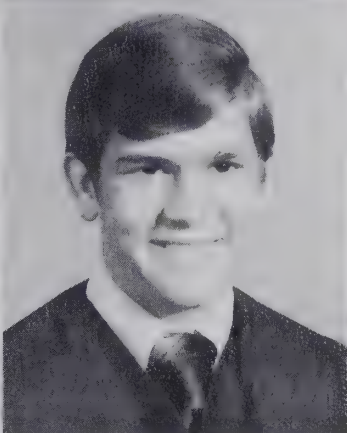
Seniors aid faculty

Many seniors found themselves part of the business world at East this year. Lynn Nix, Brenda Williams, Jean Wood, Pat Steadman, Sandra Stepp, Kathy Rhodes, Sherry Garren, Carol Perry, Pat Denton, and Karen Scoltock worked in the office as assistants. Kathy Ward, Pam O'Neal, Janet Pace, Peggy Godfrey, Sandra Fisher, and Brenda Gilliam collected lunch money.

THIS PAGE: Gerry Corn tackles a tough physics problem with confidence. OPPOSITE PAGE: Debbie Thompson and Wanda Steele find it enjoyable to help others in the library.



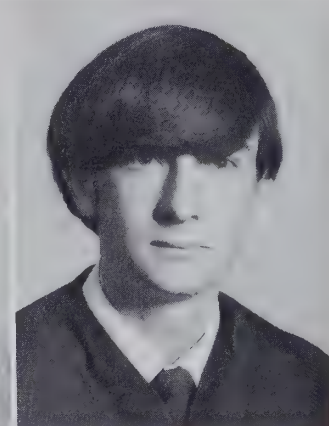
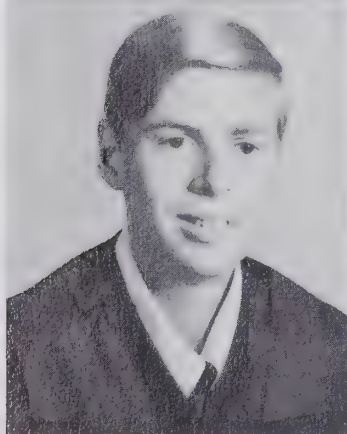
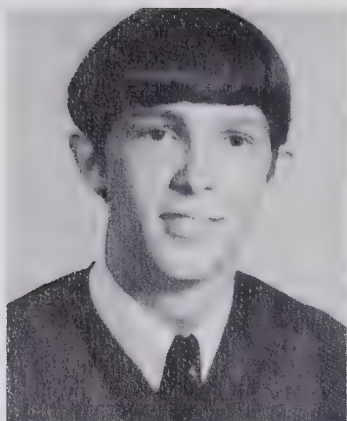
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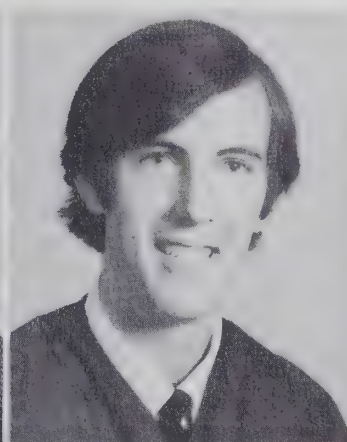
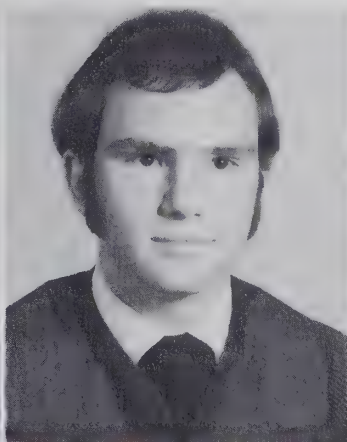
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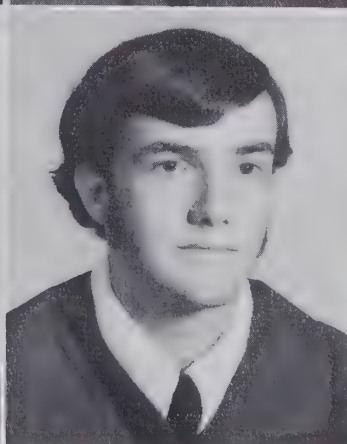
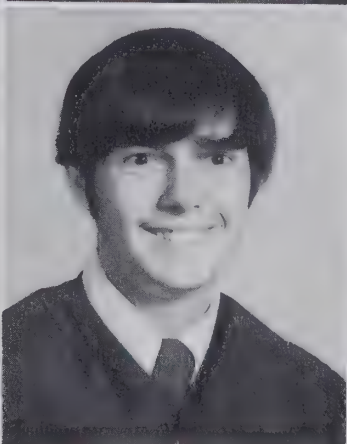
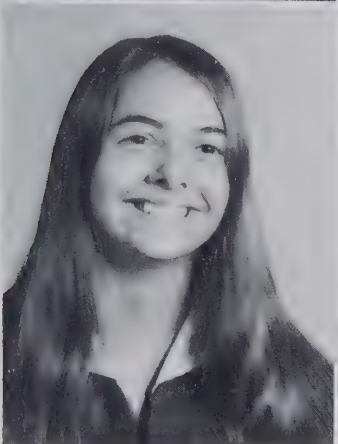
Seniors anticipate college acceptance

Thirty-five percent of the senior class experienced the apprehension of awaiting college acceptance letters; the other sixty-five percent worried about their futures in trades or business. With graduation imminent, their many problems seemed to cease . . . temporarily.

LEFT: Mrs. Foster explains those strange American customs to Shahid Smihi. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Mr. Ford and Karen Scoltock discuss college acceptance letters and future plans.



Cindy Parker
Terry Parker
Ronny Parker



Barbara Patterson
Mike Patterson
Terry Peace



Carol Perry
Carol Ray
Kathy Rhodes
Janet Shelton

Steve Pridmore
Johnny Ray
Mike Rhodes
Jesse Shepherd

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Portia Shipman

Different life style proves frustrating

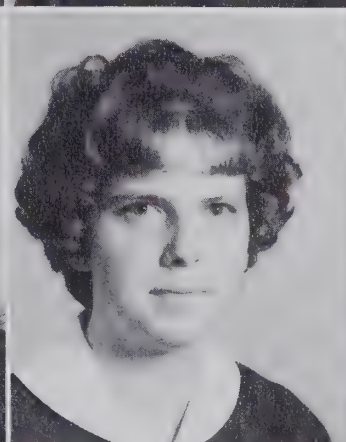
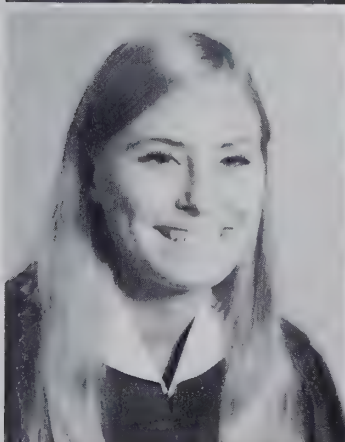
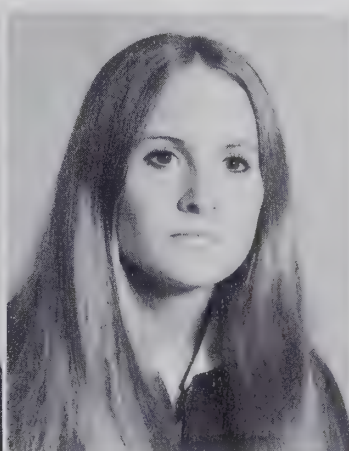
"Being a senior makes you realize how many years you have wasted."

"The most fun I get out of being a senior is picking on freshmen."

"Being a senior is frustrating because you expect everyone to treat you differently, but they don't."

These opinions all come from the senior class of '72 and prove one thing: Being a senior means many things to different people.

THIS PAGE, RIGHT: Macky Beddingfield loves being made over before he makes his acting debut.

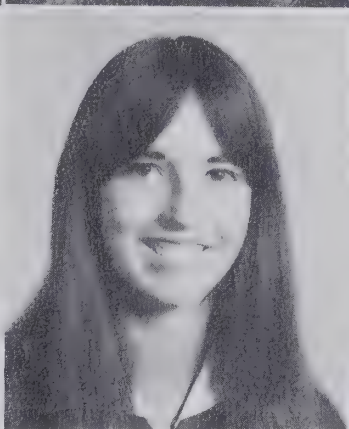
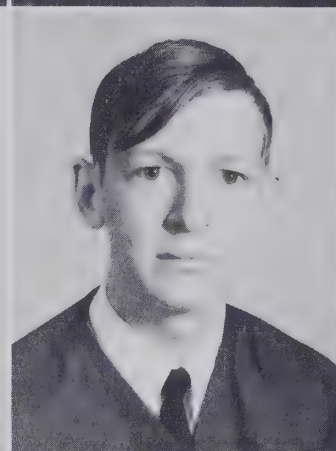
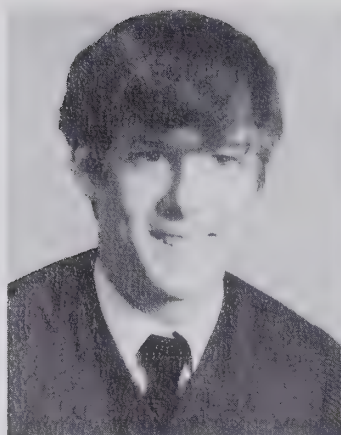


Kathy Shuford
Joy Smith

Nancy Skidds
Pat Steadman

Shahid Smihi
Wanda Steele

Anthony Smith
Lonnie Stepp



Mike Stepp
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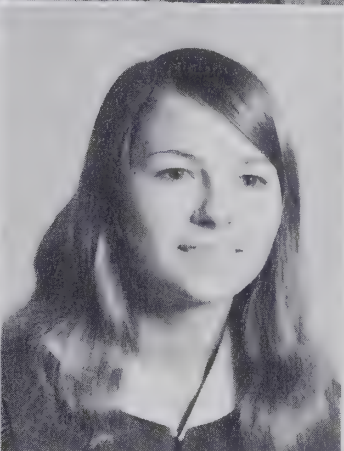
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Marital role adds new responsibility

Marriage became more common among East's students this year. At least eight members of the graduating class took their vows in the few months between August and May; others were making plans to follow graduation. These seniors added responsibilities of a job and a home to their regular schoolwork.

THIS PAGE, BELOW: Seniors Carol Ann Nelson and Johnny Laughter pause for a quiet moment.



Enthusiastic juniors excel senior class, obtain spirit sticks

Sparked by their theme word "holler," juniors helped lead their school in cheers at football and basketball games. With encouragement from their class president, Bob Capps, the junior class won three spirit sticks during football season.

This year's varsity football team relied heavily upon the nine juniors who were starters. James Capps, outstanding junior football player, made the All-Conference Team.

THIS PAGE, TOP: Before homeroom, Carolyn Allison and Debbie Dorsey catch up on the latest gossip. BOTTOM: Enthusiastic juniors show their spirit during pep rally. OPPOSITE PAGE: Students learn about their country in U.S. History.





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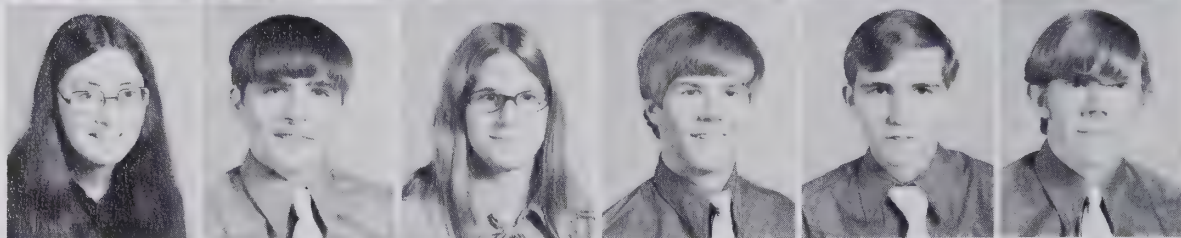


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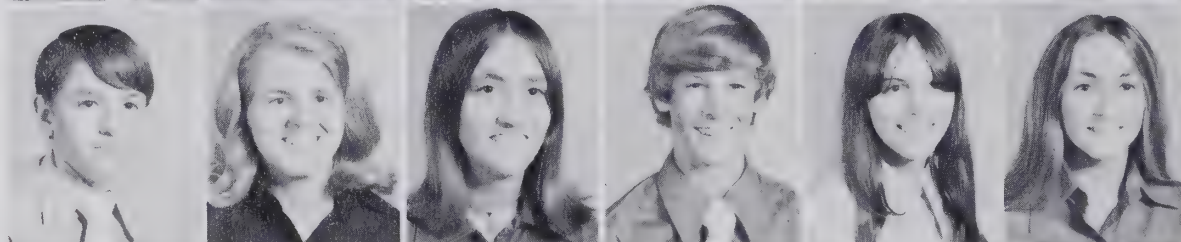
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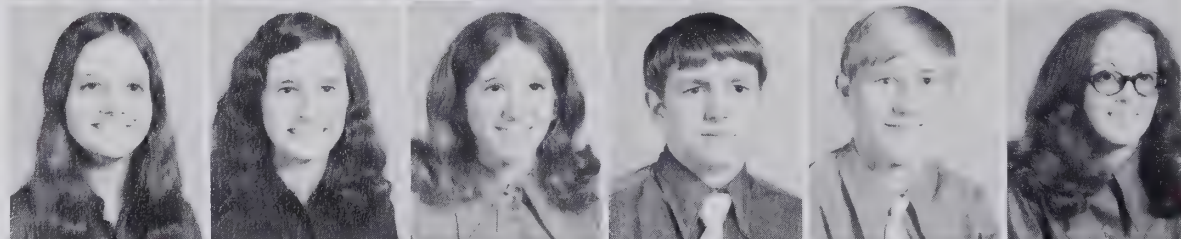
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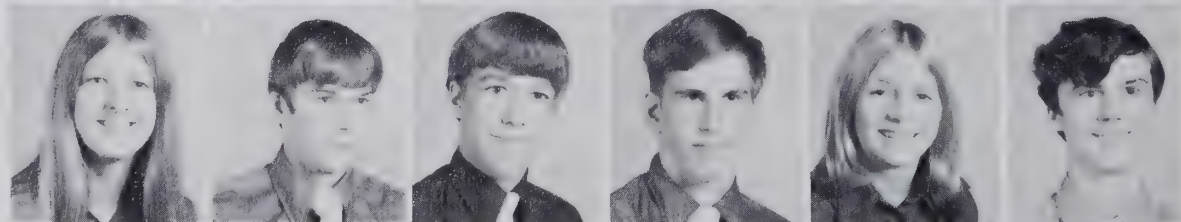
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Active juniors lead in school activities

This year's junior class consisted of many pacesetters. Five juniors helped lead their school in cheers as members of the varsity squad: Karen and Kathy Blakely, Lynn Heatherly, Cindy Nanney, and Cindy Wheeler. Three other juniors served as presidents: Bob Capps, of Junior Boosters Club; Betty Williams, of Junior Civitan Club; and Bob Hammond, of Key Club. Home-room representatives included Dennis Ashe, Dawn Dixon, Taunia Fisher, Janice Hoots, Steve Killian, Cindy Nanney, Sherry Rutherford, and Betty Ann Williams. Other members of the class participated in club and school activities.

THIS PAGE: Spirited junior class officers are Bob Capps, president; Pat Drake, vice-president; and Kathy Blakely, secretary-treasurer.



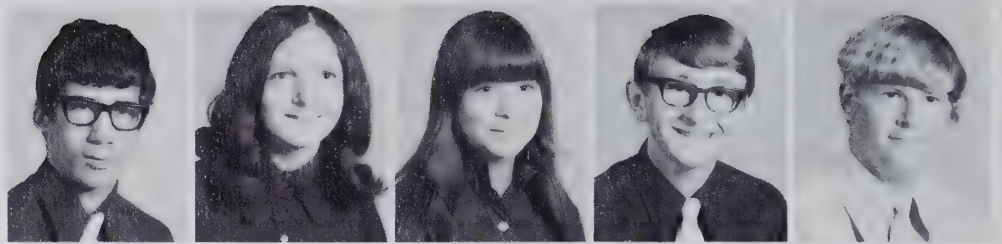
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Pat Laughter





Class of '73 faces its changing future

The realization that they would soon be seniors caused the class of '73 to wonder often what the future held for them. While growing out of adolescence toward adulthood, juniors faced baffling new experiences.

Many discovered the pleasure of driving to school and, for the first time, having a parking lot to park in instead of Fairground Avenue. There was the excitement of being measured for senior rings and the anticipation of finally getting to wear them. For this year's Junior-Senior, the juniors placed more emphasis on the band and refreshments than in previous years. The class raised money by paying dues and sponsoring a paid assembly.

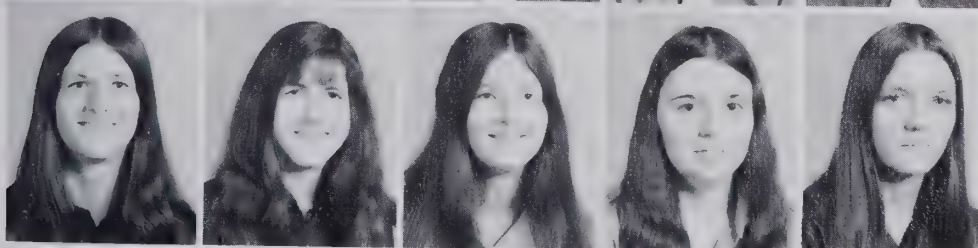
THIS PAGE: Jeff Hefner and Brian Free ponder their futures. OPPOSITE PAGE: Bobby Creasman looks on as Scotti Staton and Andrew Johnston work miracles with chemicals.



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Johnny Marshall
James Mason
Mickey Maxwell
Terry Maybin



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Cathy McDaniels
Elaine McGaha



Steve McMurray
Gary Medlin
Debbie Metcalf
Debbie Moffit
Cathy Moore

Unfamiliar subjects make juniors work

Juniors found that their third year at East offered them new experiences and more involved subjects. Schedules included the required subjects which distinguished the junior class from other members of the student body. English III provided students with interesting forms of literature and study in grammar and writing. While taking U.S. history, juniors learned about their country's past. Students learned that chemistry was intellectually stimulating, requiring accuracy, knowledge, and, above all, extreme caution.

THIS PAGE: Susan Flack and Renee Goetsch look into another world. OPPOSITE PAGE, SEQUENCE: Kathy Mackey demonstrates the art of blowing bubble-gum.



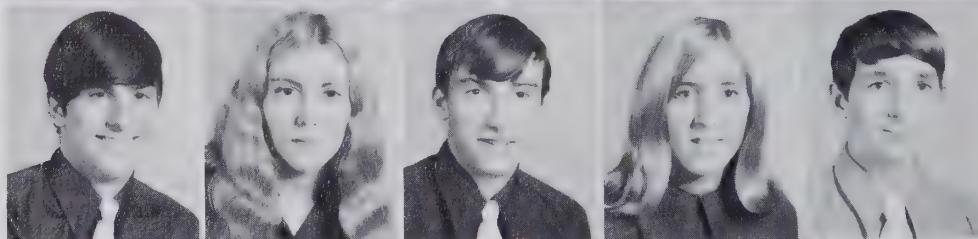
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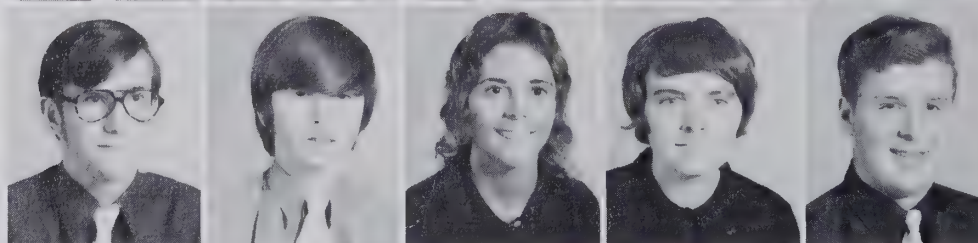
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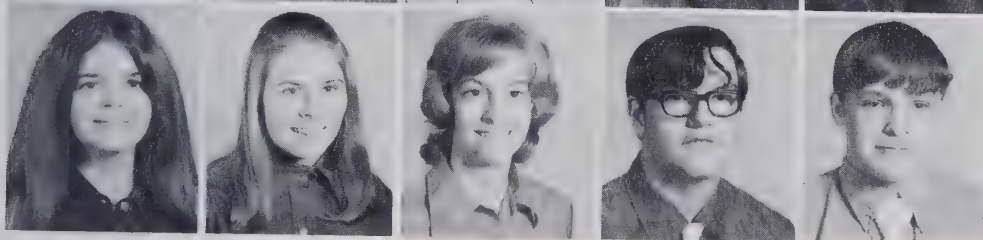
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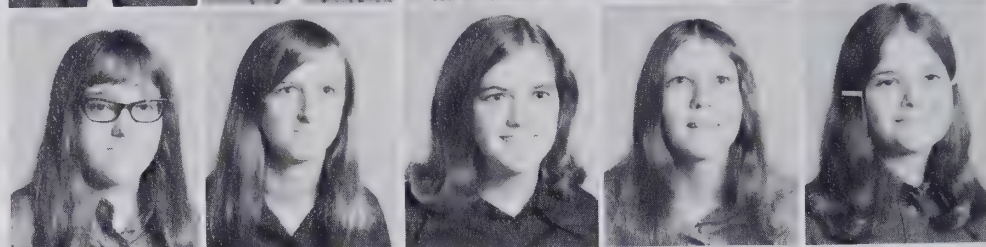
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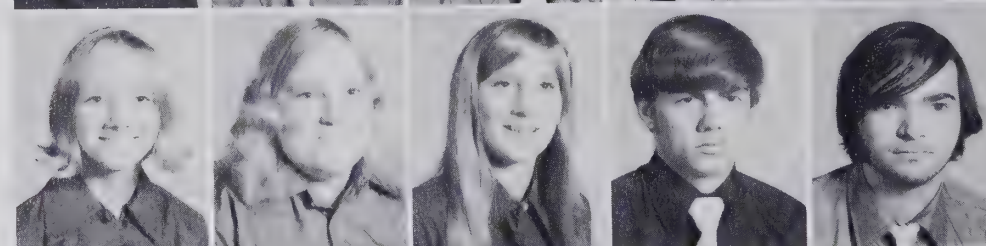
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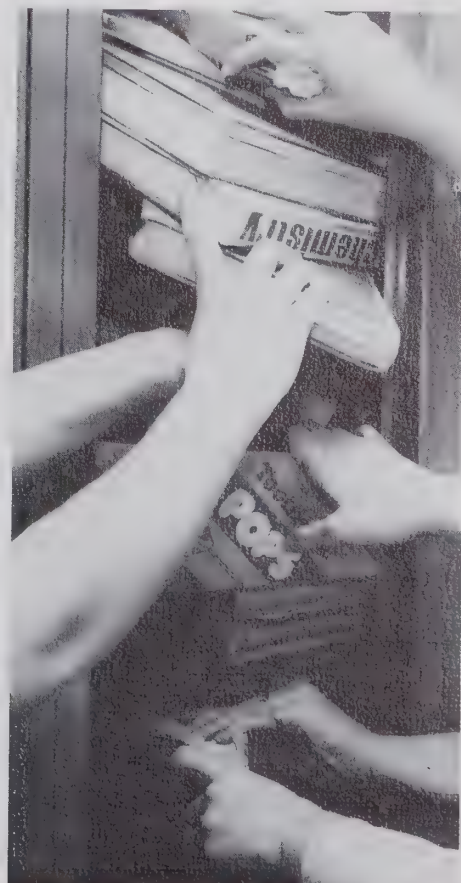




Dues and seniors annoy junior class

The Class of '73 experienced disadvantages, as most juniors do. They hesitantly paid their dues which entitled them to an invitation to the long-awaited Junior-Senior. Waiting in the lunchline for the seniors, who so persistently took their time, prompted some juniors to rebel, while most patiently waited their turn. Juniors took college board preparation tests in the fall and finally, the long-dreaded college board itself in the spring.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Juniors walk out of class to go to assembly. THIS PAGE, TOP: Chris Peters reluctantly pays her junior dues. BOTTOM, LEFT: Audrey Dorn enjoys her first year of driving to school. BOTTOM, RIGHT: Some juniors find that sharing lockers in F Building is more convenient than separate lockers in E Building.

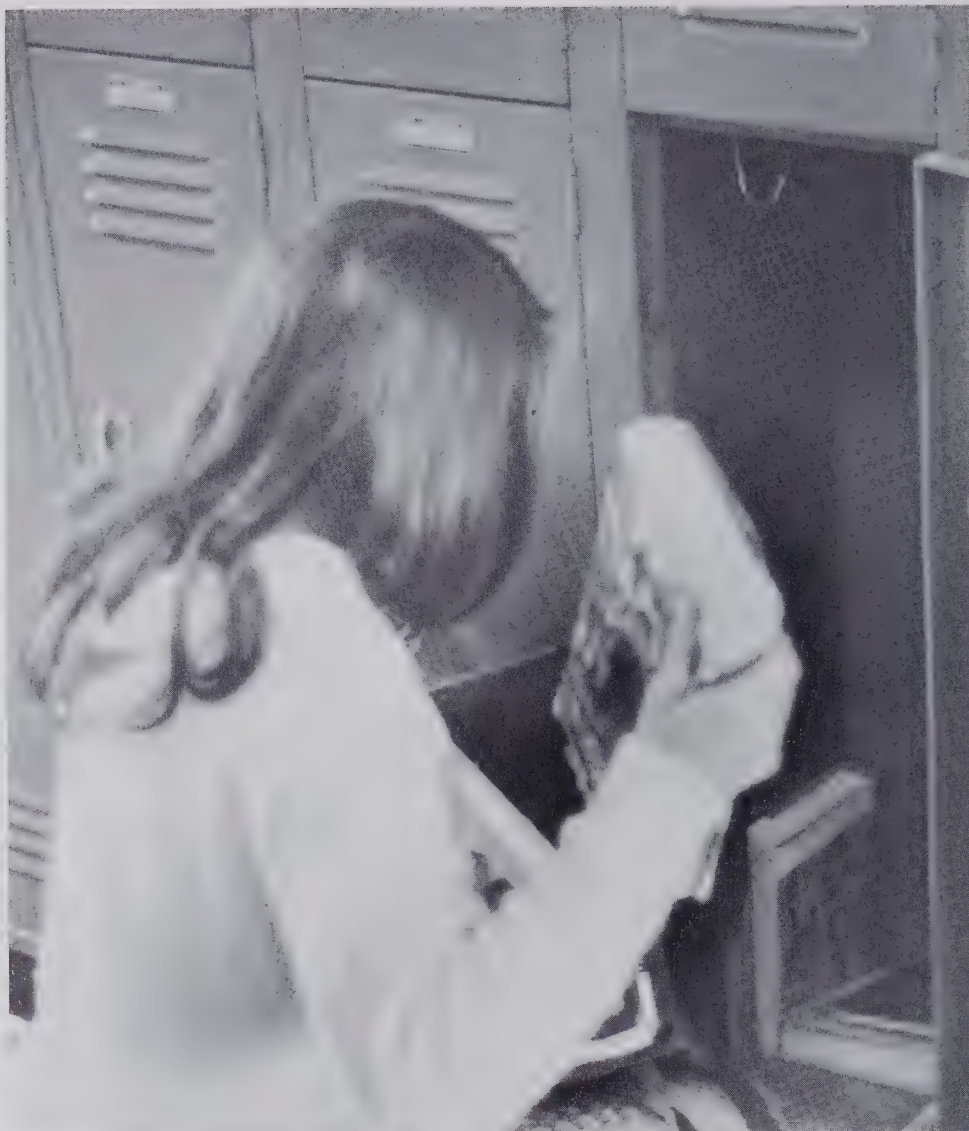


Spirited '74 class shows involvement

The class of '74 displayed its spirit in pep rallies as well as at ballgames. Lynn Grasty, a varsity cheerleader, encouraged sophomore spirit. Their great enthusiasm resulted in Mrs. McConnell's home-room's taking top honors in the Keyettes' canned food drive.

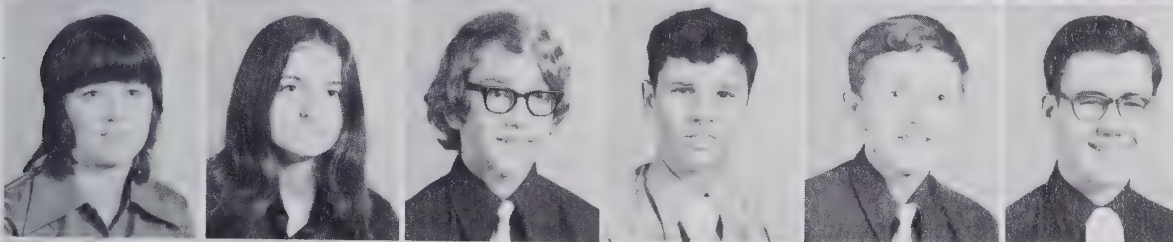
Some sophomores distinguished their class by showing enthusiasm in extra-curricular activities. Three sophomores were chosen for the annual staff: Greg Hunnicutt, Fred Justice, and Norman Sams. In F.H.A., Ragenia Langley was parliamentarian, and Vera McGraw was reporter. Faye Jackson served as secretary in Tri-Hi-Y, and Will Andrews started on the varsity football team.

THIS PAGE, TOP: Melinda Waggoner hurriedly throws her books in her locker. BOTTOM: Sophomores display school spirit at a pep rally. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Donna Garren and Doug Guice discuss their class-work.





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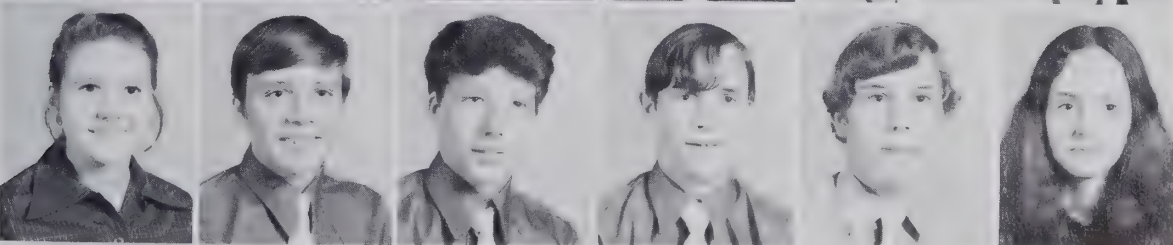
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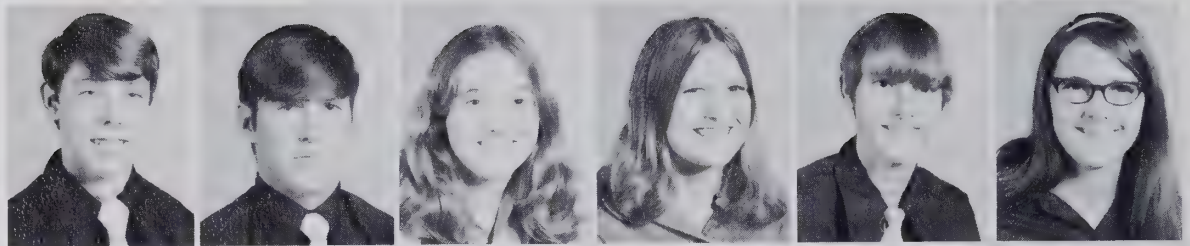


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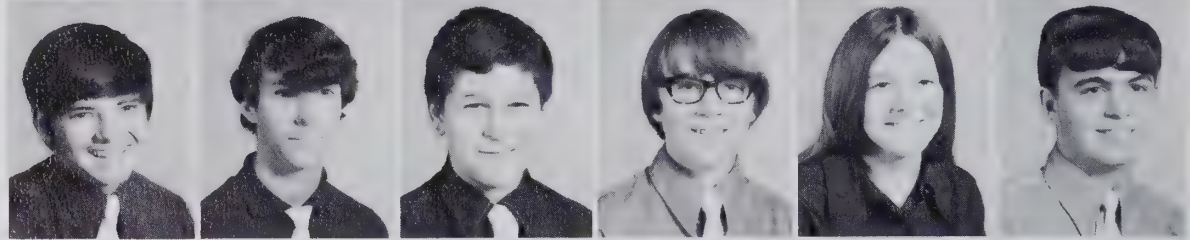


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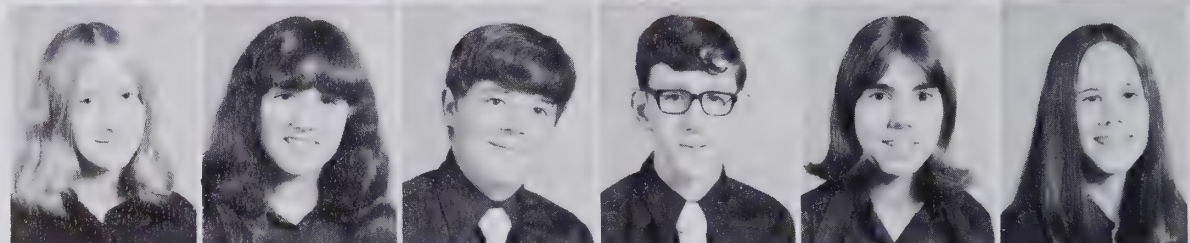
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Donna Garren



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Vickey Gibbs
Glenn Gilliam
Kathy Gilliam



Mike Godfrey
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Pat Gordon
Lynn Grasty
Karen Green
Kevin Griswold



F Building teems with excitement during morning hours



Each morning, the hall of F Building swarmed with excited sophomores. Many sophomores ran by to check on Fred, Mrs. Oechslin's gerbil. They discovered that lockers in F Building were an advantage and a necessity. Some sophomores remained outside the building until the tardy bell to avoid the terrible odor of Mr. Montross' experiments, which penetrated the entire building.

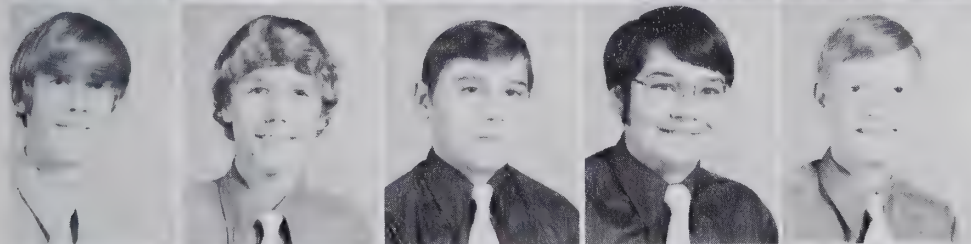
THIS PAGE, TOP: Lynn Grasty reminds Will Andrews of rule nine. OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: Mr. Adkins looks on as James Weaver, a sophomore cross-country member leaves with Robert Haynes and Greg Cheadle for a track meet.



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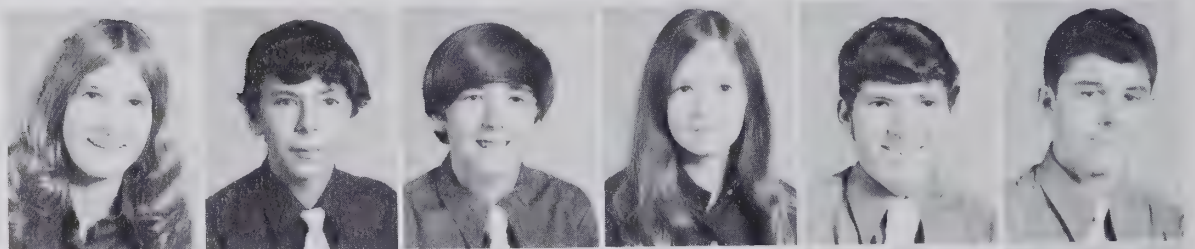
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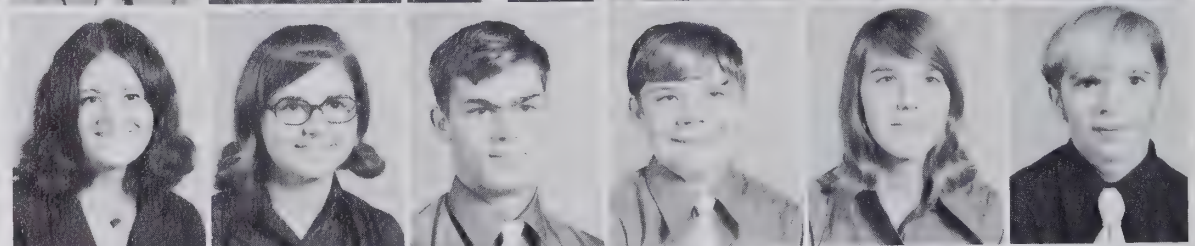
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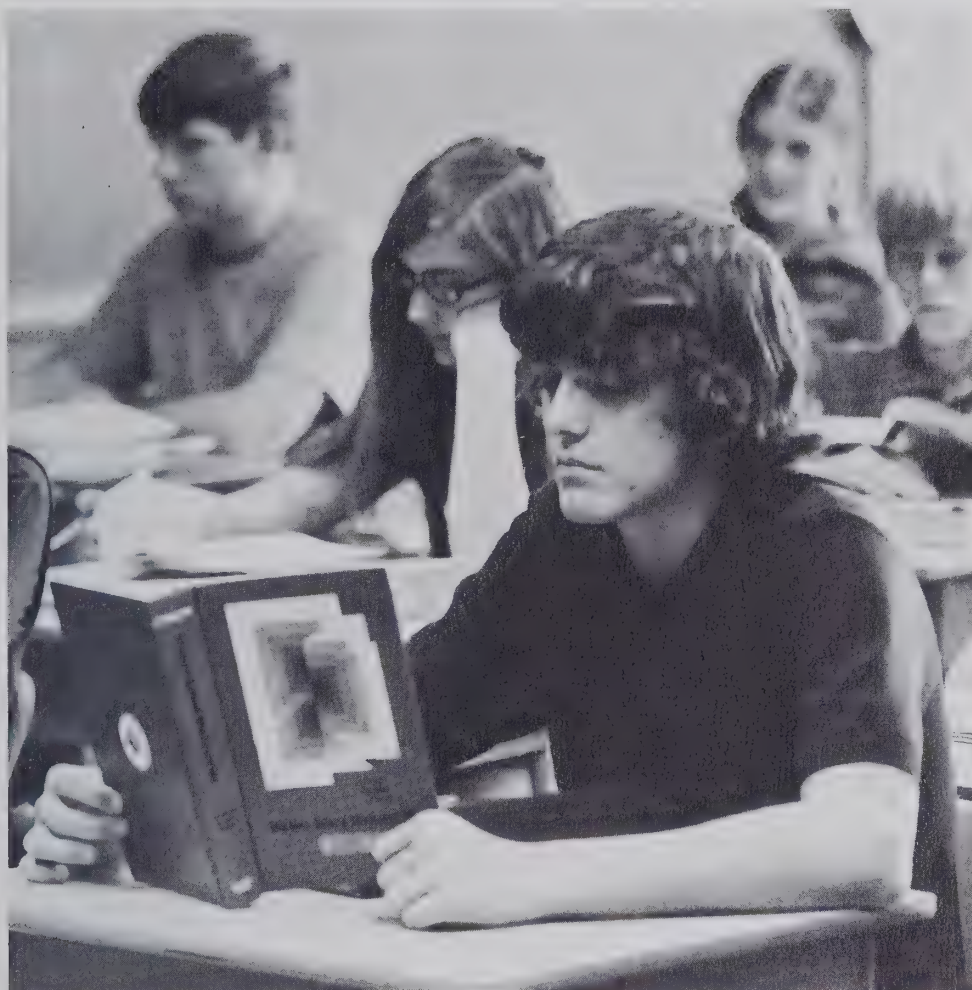


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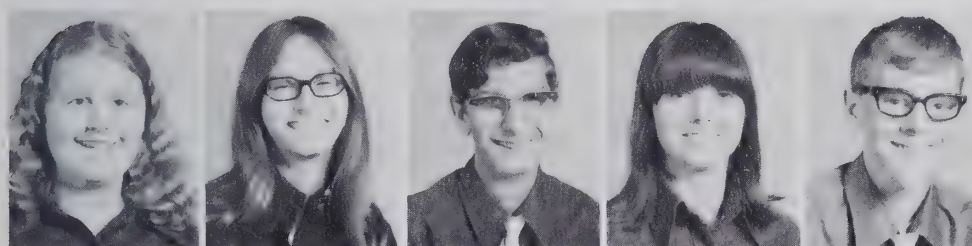


Students have little choice in electives

The sophomores had little freedom in choosing electives since most of their subjects were required. Biology, English II, and world history were requirements.

The most outstanding experience for biology students was dissecting a pig. Many disliked it, but they knew that a good grade depended on the proper dissection. In English II, sophomores broadened their knowledge by an in-depth study of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*. The students acted out the play and created original projects. The projects ranged from reports on Elizabethan music and religion to reproductions of Elizabethan art.

THIS PAGE, TOP: Stanley Hawkins finds that geometry requires a lot of concentration. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mrs. Oechslein gives individual help to her biology students.



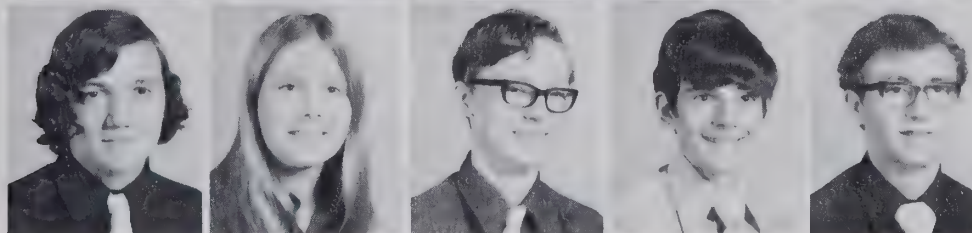
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Sophomores finally gain their licenses

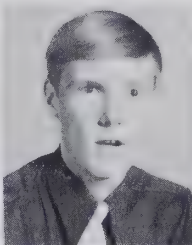
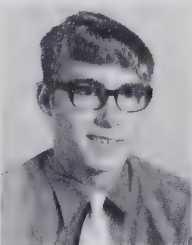
No longer neophytes, sophomores were now accustomed to lockers, class changes, and study periods.

The major problem for the sophomores was too much homework and no study hall. Those sophomores who had study halls had to sacrifice them for Driver's Education. Sophomores had many memorable experiences in driver's ed. Some common mistakes were driving in the wrong lane, going too slow, and running off the road. Some sophomores were too short to see over the steering wheel without sitting on cushions. The dream of having their licenses kept them from giving up in frustration.

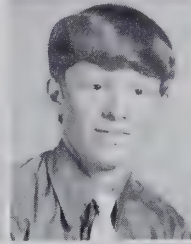
THIS PAGE, TOP: Jennifer Justus and Lisa Perron make the most of their time before the tardy bell. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Debbie Brooks' mother reluctantly hands her the keys to her car. TOP RIGHT: Adrian Doran relaxes during class.



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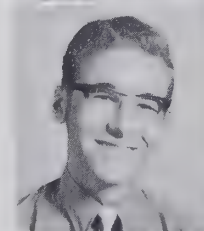
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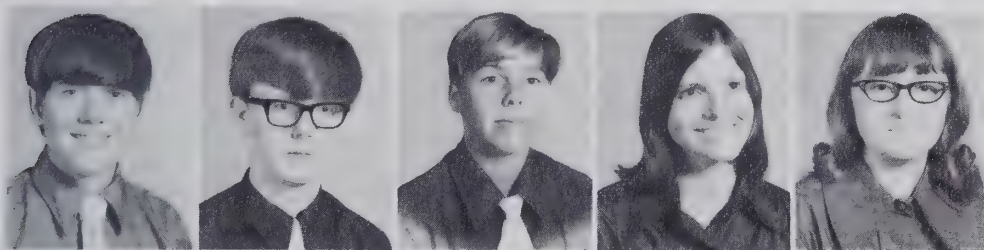


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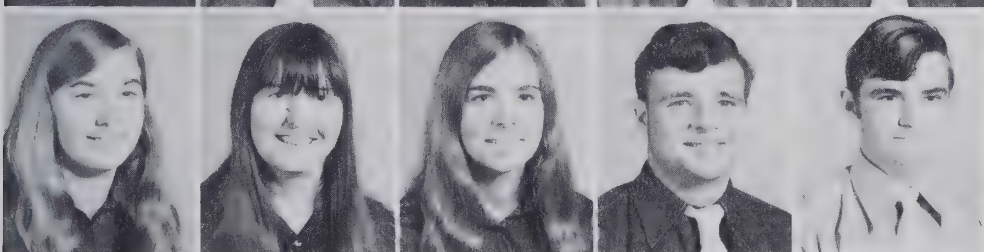
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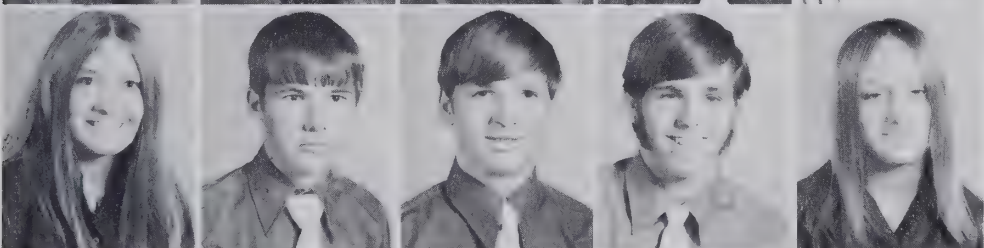
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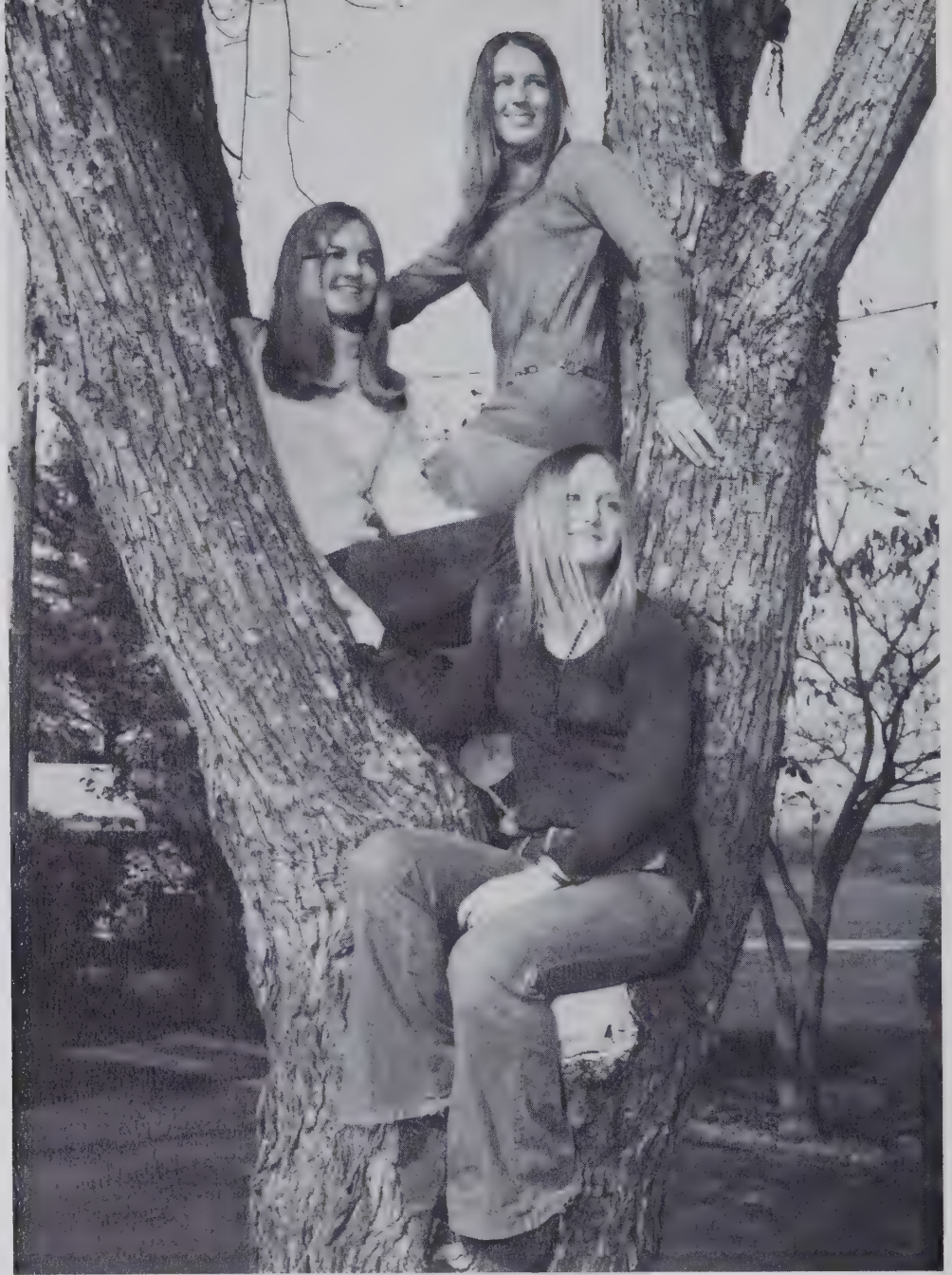
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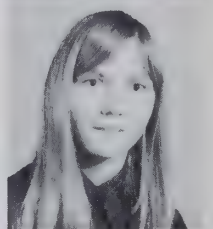
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Susan Talsky



Active sophomores display leadership

Homeroom presidents, as well as the sophomore class officers, represented their class in student council. The homeroom presidents were the following: Debbie Brooks, Donna Garren, Lynn Grasty, Pam Hill, Charlie Kidd, Donna McCarrson, Rusty Rhymer, and Ronnie Stepp.

These students took sophomore gripes and improvement ideas before student council. They explained the proceedings of the meetings in their homerooms.

THIS PAGE: Jane Boyle listens intently to her English teacher. OPPOSITE PAGE: The sophomore class officers are Cindy Thompson, president; Kathy Johnson, vice-president; and Kim Shepherd, secretary-treasurer.



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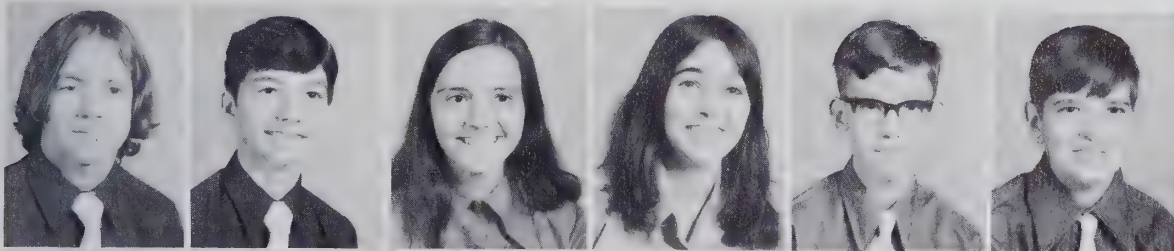
Freshmen discover unique togetherness

Orientation of the freshman class combined the traditional personalized bow ties with new green dunce caps to welcome the ninth graders to East High. The frustrations of being unfamiliar with the surroundings of campus and the dire threats of the "Senior Gestapo" influenced their first impressions of high school life.

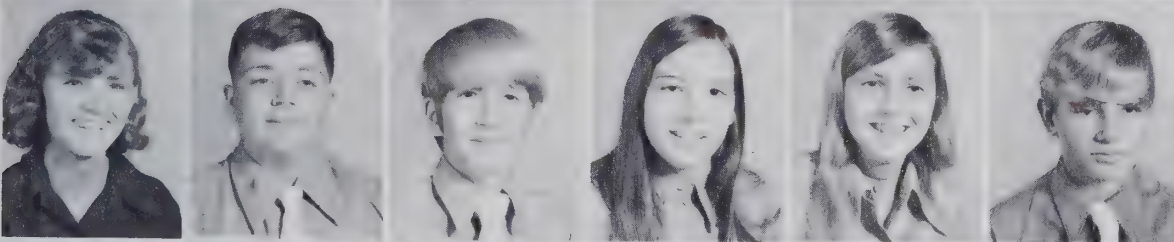
In time, however, freshmen adapted and developed a sense of belonging and a unique "togetherness" seen in their singing of the Alma Mater, participating in pep rallies, and winning the spirit stick.

THIS PAGE, TOP: Janice Laughter and Sandra Jones acquire home-making skills in their sixth-period class. RIGHT: Cindy Newell tries to gain her composure before the Homecoming assembly. BELOW: Randy Baynard reveals his true strength—ice cream. OPPOSITE PAGE: Freshmen learn to adjust to long hours of hard work.





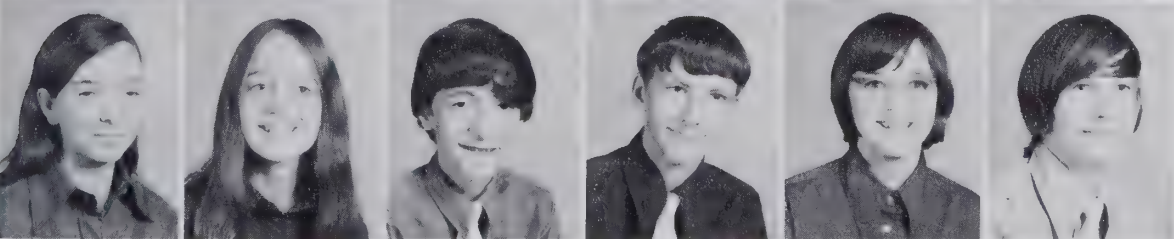
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Maurice Bishop
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Virgil Bodenhamer
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Charles Brooks



Freshmen display school's enthusiasm

The freshman class, the largest ever, demonstrated their enthusiasm in school-sponsored projects by selling over \$4,000.00 worth of magazine subscriptions. Gary Moore, the greatest contributor to the frosh total with \$203.48, was also the high magazine salesman for the entire student body.

THIS PAGE: Freshmen girls prepare to have their pictures made while Karen Hudson opposes two photographers. OPPOSITE PAGE: Freshmen congregate in halls after school.

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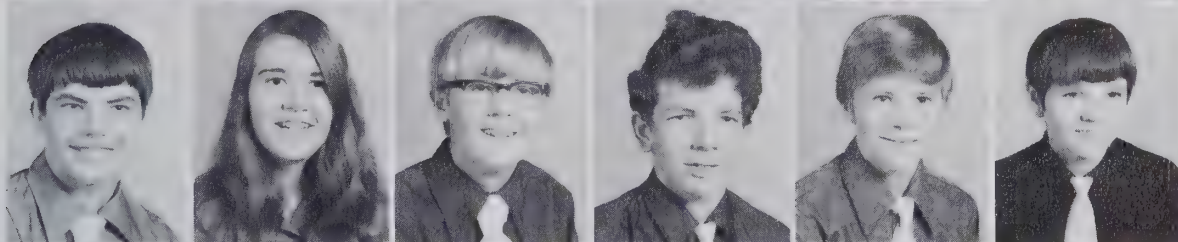


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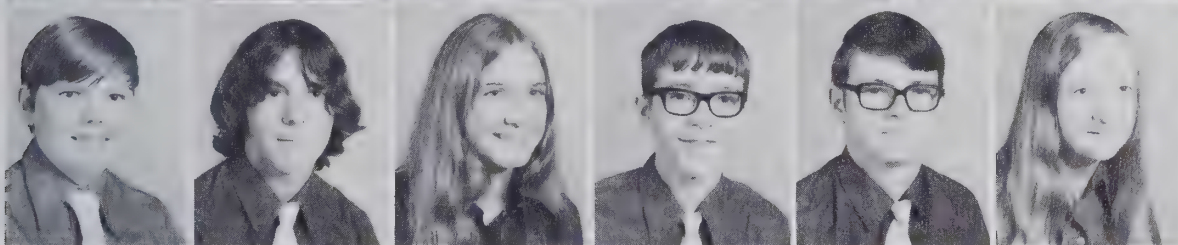




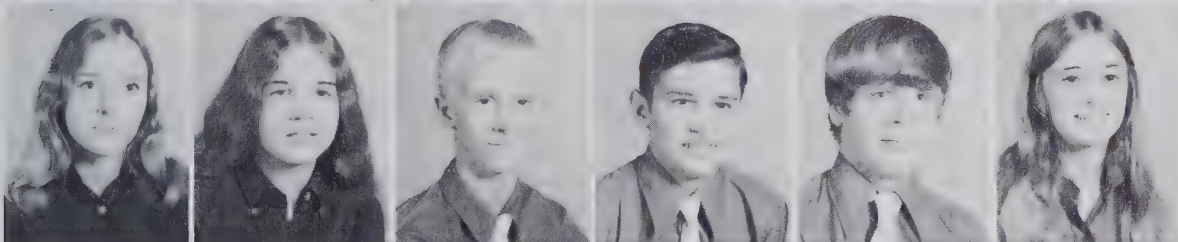
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Vanessa Drake
Wayne Duncan
James Edney
Linda Edwards



Roberta Efferth
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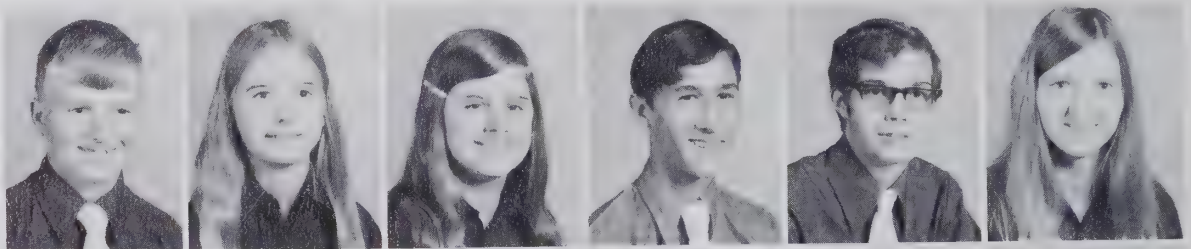
Freshmen discover confusing campus

After learning their way around capus, freshmen soon learned to utilize the time between class changes. Many of them lurked in the hallways and at the water fountains until five seconds before the tardy bell; others used the desperate moments for concluding unfinished assignments or cramming for a test.

THIS PAGE: Barry Summey and Ken Patterson utilize their study hall to the utmost.



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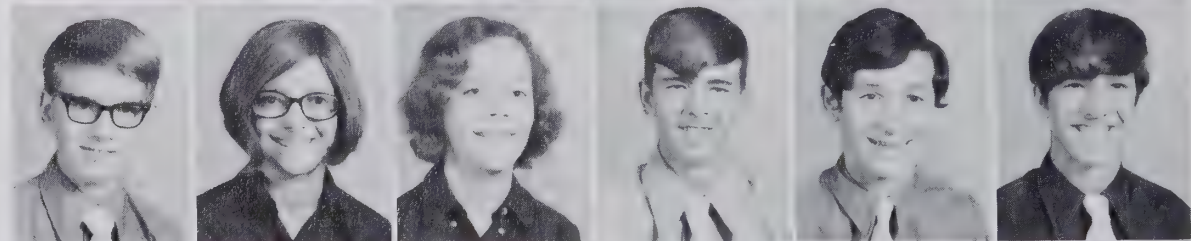
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Sandra Heaton



Douglas Hebb
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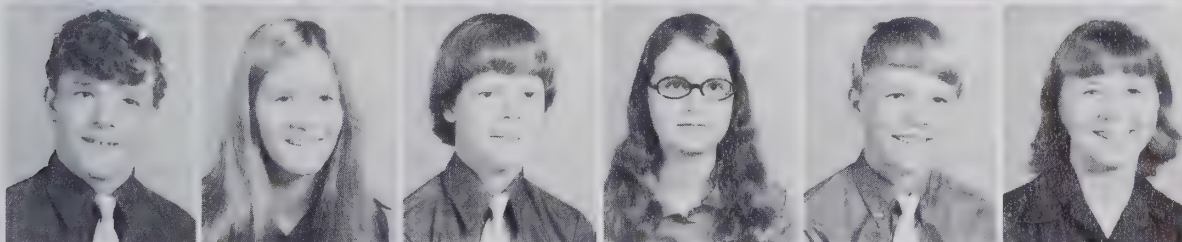
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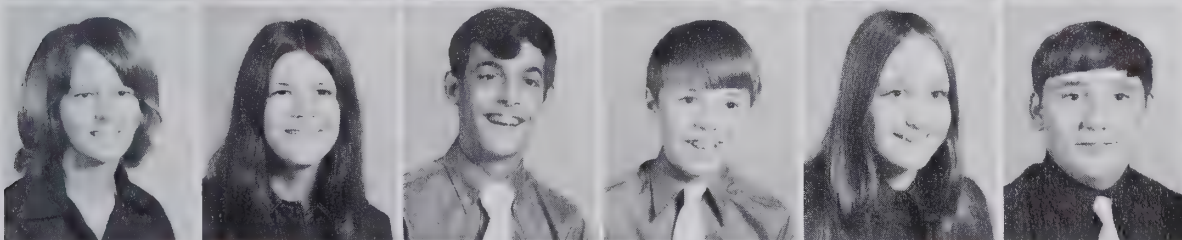
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Sue Kesterson
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Opal King
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George Kretschmann
Janice Laughter
Judy Laughter
Janet Layne



Cheryl Ledbetter
Janice Ledbetter
Wallace Levi
Alice Lively
Karen Lively
Debra Long

Freshmen develop educational interest

Freshmen found that the adjustment from a position of seniority at Dana or Flat Rock to that of beginner at East High did not come easily.

They also discovered that school life had new dimensions: more complex concepts in math and science, more strenuous physical activities in P.E., and more demanding assignments that infringed on their leisure time.

THIS PAGE: Freshmen, along with upper-classmen, enjoy the thirty minutes they have for lunch. OPPOSITE PAGE: Mr. Coston answers the many questions in his freshman drafting class with the help of senior Carol Perry.



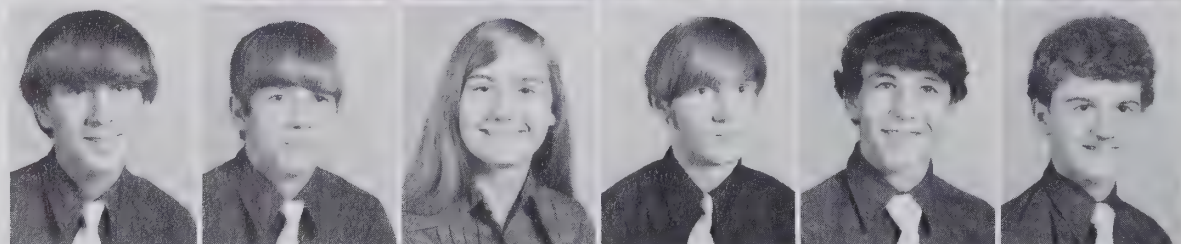
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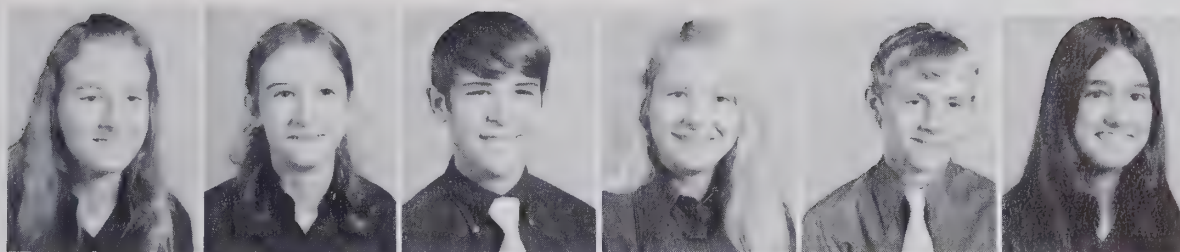


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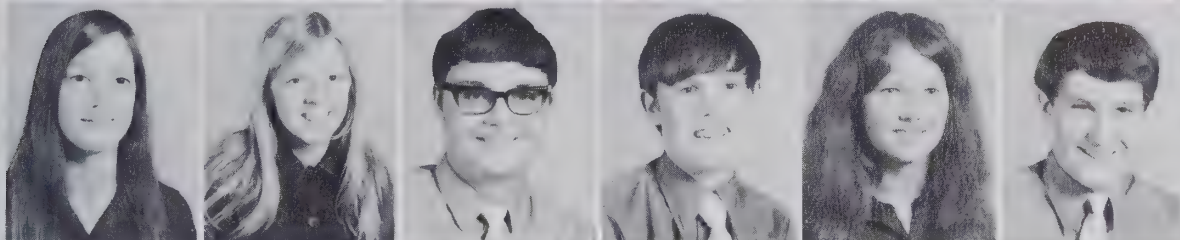


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School's complexities baffle ninth grade

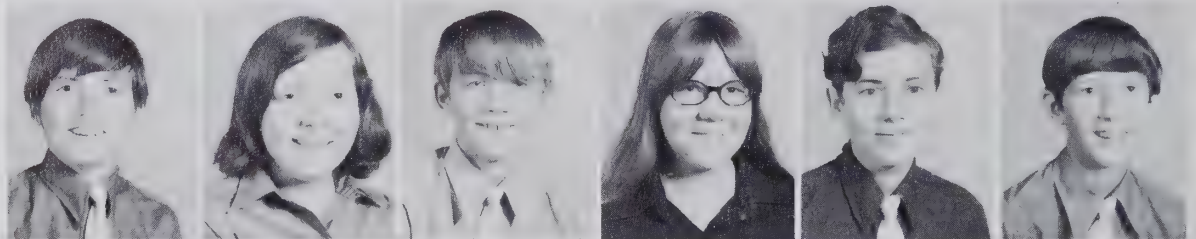
The first weeks of school introduced freshmen to the complexity of East High. Strict regulations, expensive fees, and complicated locker combinations confronted them in homeroom.

Freshmen selected the theme of "Love Story" as class song; red, white, and blue as class colors; and red carnations as class flowers. They chose the following as homeroom representatives: Karen Bayne, Laura Cornelius, Debbie Freeman, Gregg Gosnell, Jackie Johnson, Jimmy McKinnish, Ronnie Mayfield, Debbie Moxley, Cindy Newell, Perry Sams, Becky Streadwick, Carolyn Williams, and Keith Young. The freshmen began a year of constant adjustment to the new disciplines of high school.

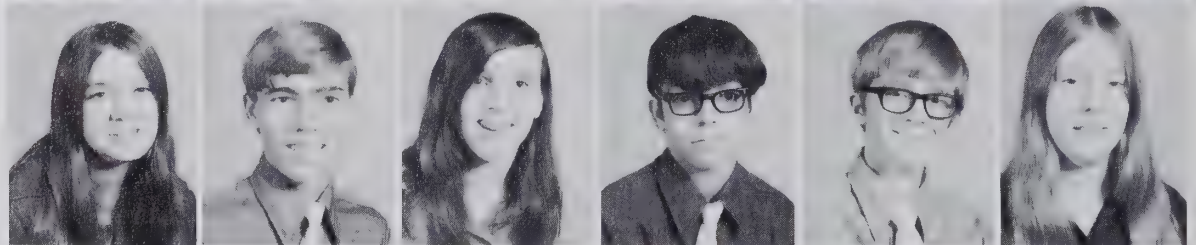
THIS PAGE: Karen Hudson utilizes newly-acquired skills to cook breakfast. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: The water fountain attracts many freshmen until the tardy bell. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Freshman class officers, top to bottom: Keith Young, president; Ronnie Mayfield, vice-president; and Cindy Newell, secretary-treasurer, check out the rumored swimming pool.



Bruce Peace
Margaret Perron
Douglas Perry
Linda Plemmons
William Pittman
Ronnie Ponder



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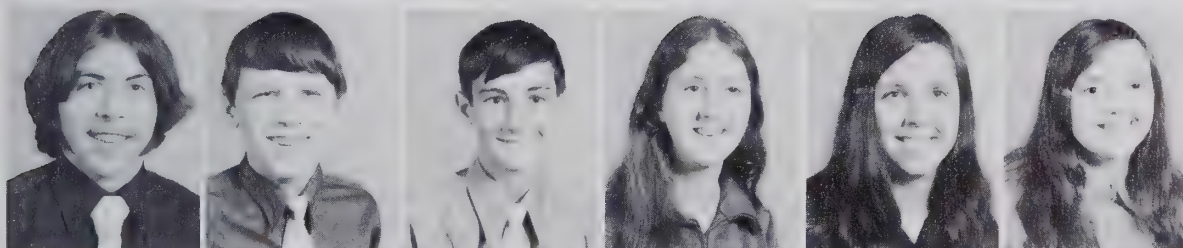


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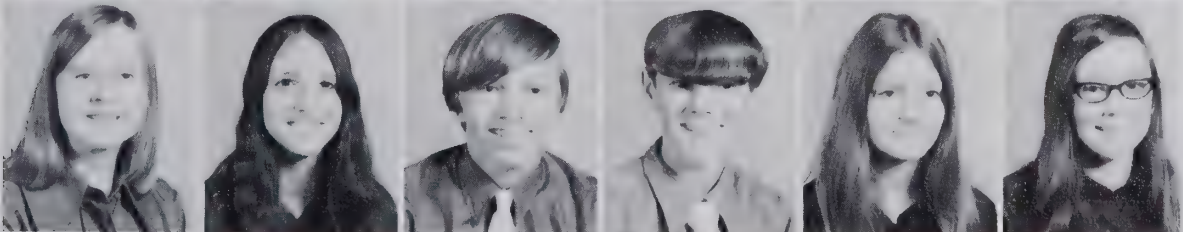
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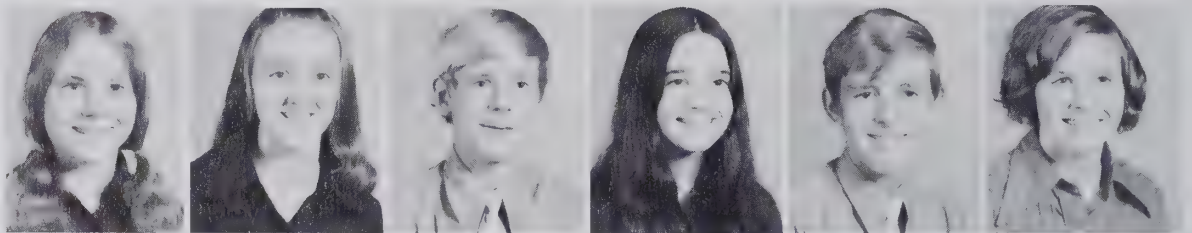
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Eldon Surret
Penny Suttles
Paula Taylor



Freshmen prepare for coming years

Throughout the year, freshmen found various activities in which they could participate as clubs and organizations welcomed their enthusiasm. There were longer waits in the lunch lines and more buildings to get lost in the first few days, but there were also more faces and people from whom to get encouraging smiles, information, and direction.

Janet Thompson
Sharon Thompson
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Wanda Toney
Randy Tweed
Virginia Vaughn



Karen Waggoner
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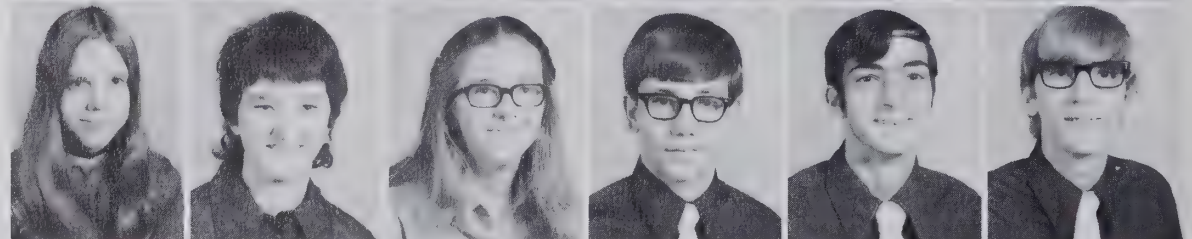
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Donna Williams



Karen Williams
Donna Wilson
Cheryl Wood
Steve Woody
Terry Worsham
Keith Young



Edward Youngblood





THIS PAGE, LEFT: Doug Perry relaxes in free time. BELOW LEFT: Sewing skills are displayed by Karen Lively. BELOW RIGHT: Gary Moore, high magazine salesman searches for a new subscriber. OPPOSITE PAGE: Debbie Mashburn enjoys the short-lived privilege of ice cream.





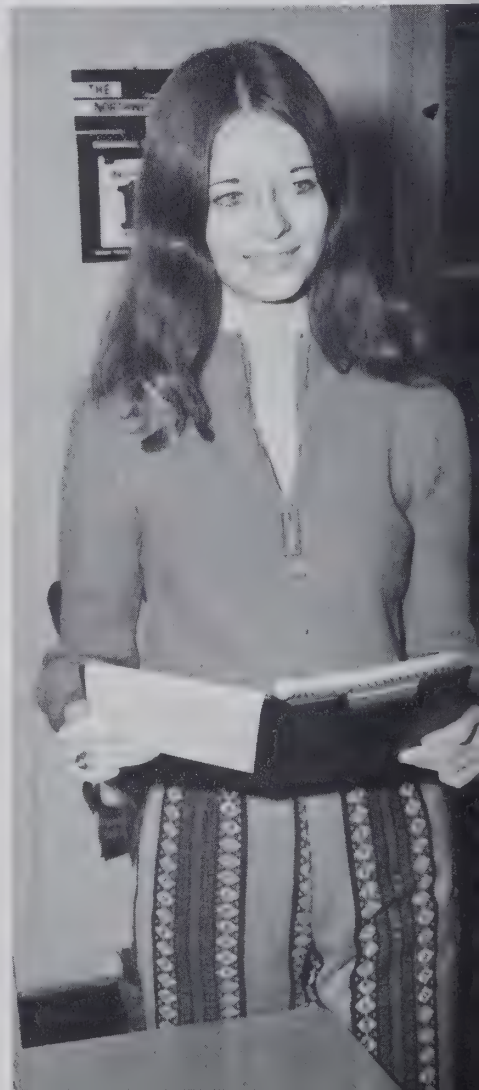
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STUDENT LIFE

Students strive for near-perfect goals

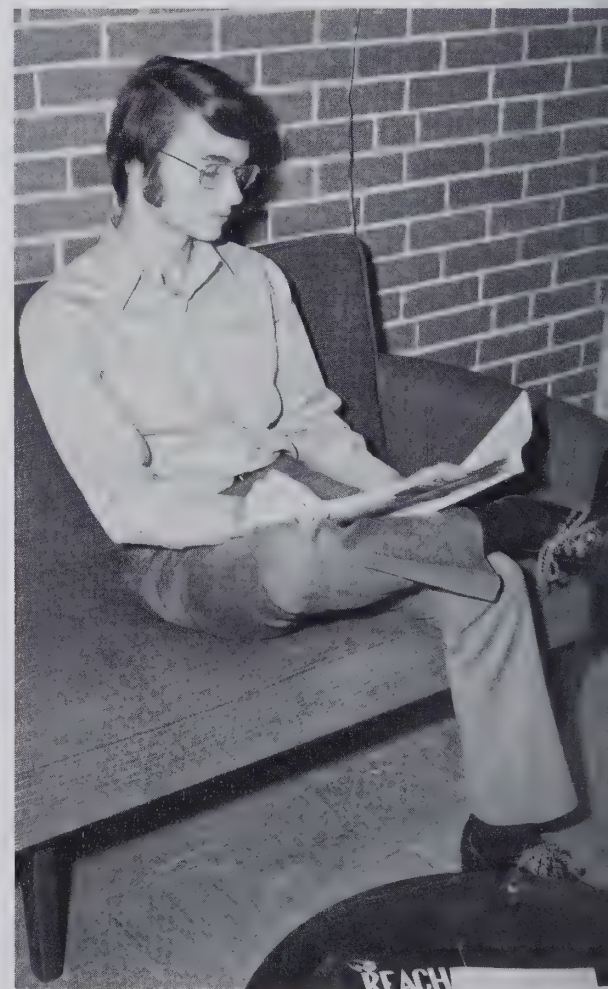
This year East High saw twenty-three students that stood above the others in scholastic and academic accomplishments. They set their goals near perfection; and, although they never quite reached them, they exceeded goals set by the more than 900 remaining students. This year the *Highlander* staff follows tradition by honoring these few students on the following pages.

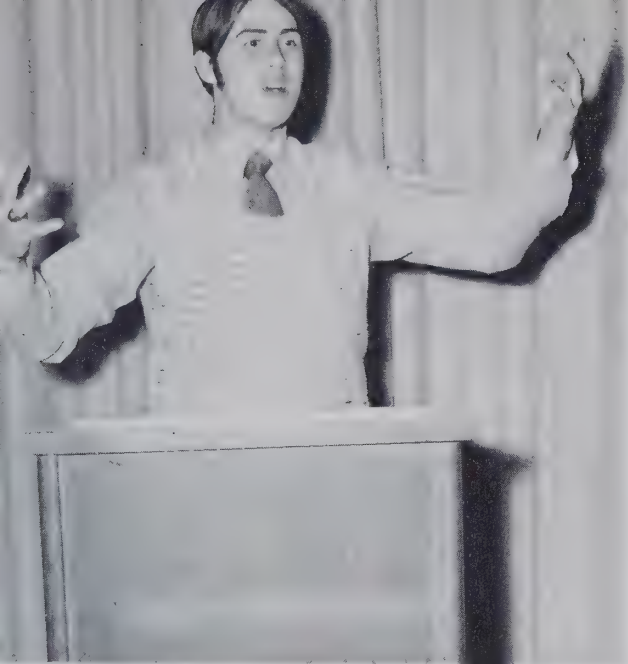


THIS PAGE, TOP: John Stover, Student body vice-president, Interact Club president, and *Highlander* staff's co-editor operates the sound equipment during assembly. RIGHT: Student body president, Morris Case, played football four years, was co-captain during his senior year, and was a member of the Interact Club and track team. FAR RIGHT: Babs Wallace, student body treasurer and Keyette president, was a member of NHS and a member of the gymnastics team for four years. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Chorus accompanist Kay Pace was a member of Tri-Hi-Y during her senior year. TOP RIGHT: Senior class president Gerry Corn played football for three years and was a member of NHS and vice-president of Interact. BOTTOM LEFT: Jimmy Mayfield, outstanding varsity athlete, was a member of NHS and Interact as well as being FCA president. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kathy Shuford was a member of NHS, Interact, and flag corps as well as business manager of the *Highlander* staff.



ast High students excel in many fields





THIS PAGE, TOP: Ronnie Fender, member of the *Echo* staff and chorus, won many acting and speaking awards during his high school career. LEFT: Leta Litman was a member of Flag Corps, NHS, *Highlander* staff, Keyettes and advanced gymnastics as well as being president of Tri-Hi-Y. RIGHT: Bob Capps was elected junior class president late last spring by his fellow classmates. BELOW: Sophomore Michael Hamrick maintained an "A" average during his first two years at East. OPPOSITE PAGE, FAR LEFT: Carol Ann Nelson, FHA president, was a member of NHS and Keyettes and was secretary-treasurer of the senior class. CENTER: James Marshall was a member of FFA for four years and drove a bus two years. He also planned and built a trailer on his own. TOP RIGHT: Johnny Ray, band captain, was a member of Key Club and AFS during his four years in high school. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bob Hammond, a member of NHS, was chairman of the AFS student committee and president of the Key Club during his junior year.





THIS PAGE, ABOVE: Greg Cheadle was a member of the Interact Club, president of NHS, and a member of the varsity basketball and track teams. TOP RIGHT: Jann Duncan, business manager for the *Highlander* staff, was a member of NHS and an officer of the Tri-Hi-Y. RIGHT: Brenda Walker, member of NHS, AFS, and the Junior Civitan Club, won many scholastic awards during her freshman and sophomore years and won the United Nations speaking contest last year. FAR RIGHT: Judy Huggins, *Highlander* staff editor, was a member of Tri-Hi-Y, Drama Club, and student council. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Rick Bowlin was a member of DECA Club and a member of FFA for four years. TOP RIGHT: Mike Hill, treasurer of the Key Club and copy editor of the *Highlander* staff, maintained an "A" average all during his four years at East High. BOTTOM LEFT: Dena Hall, vice-president of the senior class and of the Keyettes, was secretary of NHS, drum majorette, and chairman of the homecoming festivities during her senior year. BOTTOM RIGHT: Marty Redden was a member of the varsity football team, vice-president of the Drama Club, and a member of NHS. He also attended the Mars Hill Choral Clinic for four years.

Outstanding students distinguish school

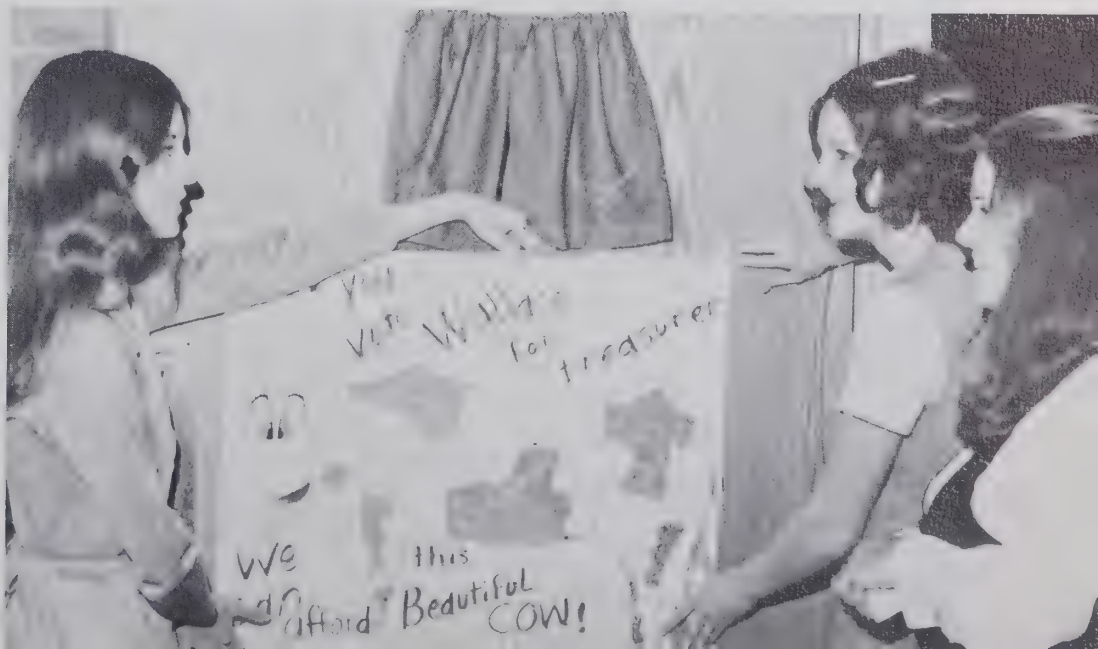


Case wins election

Morris Case, the dark-horse candidate, won the election for president. Although Morris's campaign started late, he gathered more votes than his two rivals. Students elected John Stover, vice-president; Kathy Shuford, secretary; and Babs Wallace, treasurer.

THIS PAGE, BELOW: Mrs. Oechslin approves Morris Case's speech. RIGHT: Larry Warren's candidate, Bob Capps, used his skill on the banjo during the campaign. BOTTOM: Vice-presidential candidate John Stover delivers a speech before the student body. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: The candidates relax after their final campaign speech. MIDDLE, LEFT: Camille Lancaster wraps up her oration. MIDDLE, RIGHT: Presidential candidates Jimmy Mayfield and Johnny Ray congratulate winner Morris Case. BOTTOM: Babs Wallace gains support from rivals Judy Huggins and Pam Ward in putting up a poster.





Council recognizes school's new clubs

The Student Council published a handbook during the summer. Newly designed, it contained useful information for students, answering questions concerning East's curriculum, schedules and clubs. Three officers of the Student Council — Morris Case, Kathy Shuford, and John Stover — attended a summer workshop at Mars Hill.

The Science Club gained a permanent club charter this year. The Student Council granted temporary club charters to the Environmental Clean-Up Organization Club, Flat Rock Junior Boosters Club, and the East Henderson High Drama Club and Thespian Guild.

Mr. Smith, the cheerleaders, and the Student Council composed East's fight song. The Council supervised assemblies, soc-hops, and the purchase of flowers and a bracelet for Bente Rūūd.

The Interclub council, in its second year, coordinated the activities of clubs and class organizations. Mrs. Carolyn Hawkins acted as the new sponsor for both the Student Council and the Interclub Council.





THIS PAGE, TOP: Members of the Interclub are, first row, left to right: Carol Ann Nelson, Babs Wallace; second row: Leta Litman, Edwina Todd, Loretta Qualls, Kathi Kronenfeld, Cindy Thompson, Patti Bishop, Carol Ray; third row: Gerry Corn, Keith Young, John Stover, Bruce Capps, Greg Cheadle, Bob Capps, and Ronnie Fender. LEFT: Jimmy Mayfield listens to the reports of the committees. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Directing the activities of the Student Council, left to right: Kathy Shuford, secretary; Mrs. Hawkins; Babs Wallace, treasurer; standing: Morris Case, president; John Stover, vice-president. BOTTOM: Students serving on the Student Council this year are, left to right, first row: Jimmy Mayfield, Adena Hall, Carol Ann Nelson, Johnny Laughter, Debbie Dorsey, Rusty Rhymer, Cindy Nanney, Betty Williams, Charlie Kidd, Pam Hill, Cindi Thompson, Jackie Johnson, Keith Young, Ronnie Mayfield, Kathy Johnson, Lynn Grasty, Debbie Moxley, Cindy Newell, and Donna McCarron; second row: Greg Cheadle, Steve Kilian, Donna Garren, Gerry Corn, Kay Pace, Diane Bishop, Kathy Wood, Kathy Blakely, Bob Capps, Taunia Fisher, Judy Huggins, Kathy Shuford, John Stover, Mrs. Hawkins, Morris Case, Babs Wallace, Debbie Freeman, Carolyn Williams, Debbie Brooks, Greg Gosnell, Jimmy McKinnish, Perry Sams, Ronnie Stepp, Janice Hoots, Sherry Rutherford, Karen Bayne, Becky Streadwich, Laura Cornelius, and Pat Drake.

NC Week features Billy Edd Wheeler

April 19 to 23, East Henderson High School participated in North Carolina Heritage Week, a five-day observance sponsored by the Student Council. Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers acted as sponsor of the student committee planning the special activities and projects.

Preparation of projects and posters received encouragement from the Student Council in the form of a contest with cash prizes. Some classes went on field trips to the Biltmore House, Thomas Wolfe Home, Vance Homestead and other places in North Carolina history. Others used skits, characterizations and model projects; one class made arrangements with election board members to hold a full day of registration for all 18-year-olds. On Thursday night an open house gave visitors an opportunity to view projects and handicrafts of North Carolina heritage.

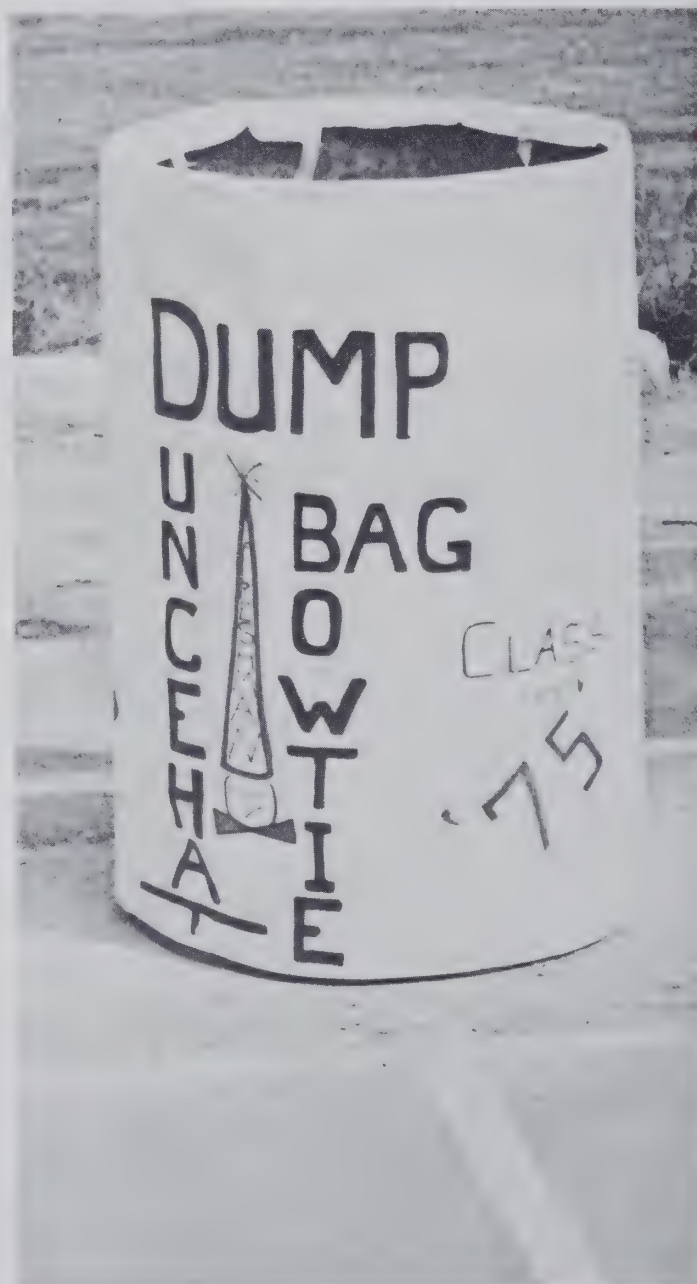
Assembly highlights of the week included the Smoky Mountain Cloggers from Reynolds High School, and Mr. Billy Edd Wheeler, folk singer, who sang several of his original songs. Mr. Edsel Martin, maker and master of dulcimers, accompanied him.

THIS PAGE, TOP: Mr. Edsel Martin plays his dulcimer. BELOW: Mr. Billy Edd Wheeler demonstrates his skill on the guitar to Mr. Smith. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Leta Litman and John Stover examine posters in the contest. MIDDLE: Bob Hammond and Mrs. Rogers discuss plans for publicity. BOTTOM: The Reynolds High School Smoky Mountain Cloggers present folk dances.





THIS PAGE, RIGHT: Mr. Ford relaxes in the library after composing and revising many schedules. BELOW: Steve Justus finally decides to get into "that old school spirit" after summer vacation. BOTTOM RIGHT: The covered trashcan served as a receptacle for freshman bowties, hats, and frustrations. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Freshmen obligingly wear their identification tags. BOTTOM: Eagles' rivalry begins as early as opening day.





Fires raise doubt in students' minds

It was "back to school if it's still there" for East's one thousand students as the year began. The Flat Rock and Balfour fires left a doubt in many students' minds of there even being a school for them to attend. However, the buildings stood undamaged when students clambered off the buses on opening day, August 25.

During the first week, freshmen wore the traditional identification tags along with new green dunce hats, which were the cause of many an altercation with the "Senior Gestapo." With considerable relief, frosh rid themselves of the hated hats at the week's end.

The school welcomed a new principal, Dr. Thomas Ledbetter, and several new teachers.

Upperclassmen realized that the parking problem had been solved with an additional parking lot.

Many things had changed, but the bewilderment and fright on freshmen's faces remained the same.



Rain causes much Homecoming chaos

On a damp October 4, Homecoming representatives and nominees were introduced to the student body in assembly. Afterwards, students returned to their homerooms to cast votes for queen.

That evening, wet weather forced the homecoming festivities into the gym, but did little to dampen the enthusiasm of the students who had just witnessed East's first football victory of the year. A large crowd filled the gym to view the crowning of the 1971 Homecoming queen, Debbie Reese, and the presentation of her court.





OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Backstage, Lynn Grasty and Karen Lively await their presentations as class representatives. BOTTOM: The senior representatives radiate the pleasure of winners. THIS PAGE, TOP: Queen Debbie Reese poses with her court: Gilda Hill, Kay Pace, and Joy Smith. BOTTOM: Homecoming court includes, left to right, front row: Cindy Newell, Lynn Grasty, Betty Williams, Joy Smith, Kay Pace, Patti Bishop, Kathy Johnson, and Karen Lively; second row: Myron Redden, Steve Killian, Pete Mull, Ronnie Waters, Debbie Reese, Donnie Feagan, Gilda Hill, Johnny Laugh-ter, Gerry Corn, and Rusty Rhymer.

Assemblies gain in number and variety as year progresses

At the beginning of the 1971-72 school year, the hopes for assemblies looked bright; but as the year wore on, the students viewed few assemblies. The slack line of assemblies suddenly pulled taut near the end of the first semester as three assemblies were held in two weeks.

Taking advantage of his position on the Assembly Arts committee, John Stover made plans to hold the senior-sophomore team versus the junior-freshman squad and the Interact-Key football games during the school day in an assembly.

The General Motors assembly proved to be the most interesting during the early part of the year, but its popularity was contested during the latter part of the year by other assemblies.





THIS PAGE, TOP: "Coach" Marty Redden gives his team a pep talk before the crucial homecoming battle. TOP RIGHT: "Sheriff" Ronnie Waters remembers what it was like to have a companion. LEFT: Student Council purchased a tape deck to produce sound effects in assemblies. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Kay Pace and Johnny Ray portray a beautiful princess and a furry godfather in the story of the "Ugly Tennis Sneakers". BOTTOM: With a large majority of the votes, "Miss" Shahid Smihi won the honors as powderpuff queen.



THIS PAGE, ABOVE: The Exotics provided soul for the festive occasion. RIGHT: Ricky Fleming spiritedly observes as Gerry Corn presents Mrs. Sherry Whitmire with a dozen roses. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: The photographer provided by the Junior-Senior committee poses Cheryl Wzorek and Maynard Cole before one of the astrological symbols. BOTTOM: Numerous couples bedecked in resplendent attire, swayed with the music throughout the night.





Zodiac signs create "Age of Aquarius"

Astrological columns, vibrant colors, swaying zodiac mobiles and a soul band transformed the gymnasium into "The Age of Aquarius."

Supervised by Mrs. Sherry Whitmire and junior class president, Jimmy Mayfield, arrangements started months in advance and were made until the very last minutes.

The Exotics, a soul band from Orangeburg, South Carolina, set the free and easy mood of the evening.

Prom activities interfered with normal study habits in numerous ways. Many juniors delayed studying for College Boards and concentrated mainly on making this an eventful Junior-Senior.



Speech and Drama produces farce, "See How They Run"

One major impression, that of frenzied action, left the auditorium with the patrons of "See How They Run," the lively farce presented by the class of '71.

The play based its plot on mistaken identity, involving such incongruous characters as a Russian intruder posing as one of three English clergymen, an old maid, a Cockney, a pair of Americans, and a sergeant.

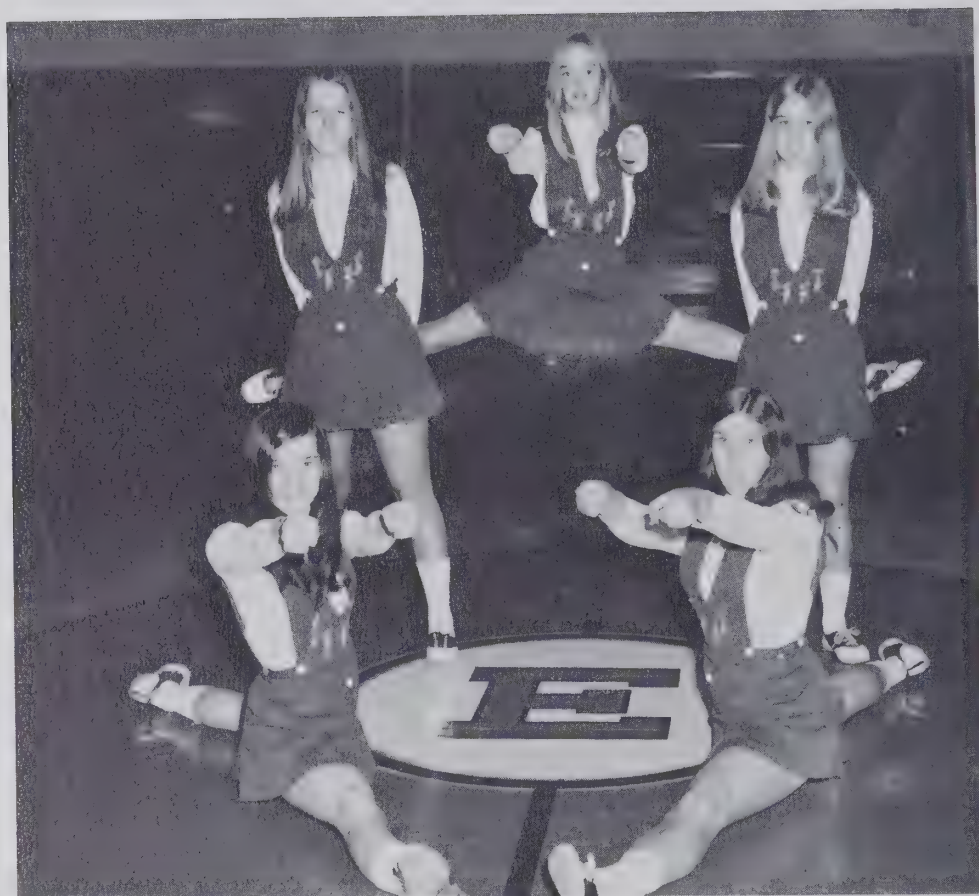
The play was produced under the direction of Miss Joyce Loftin. The cast performed several excerpts from the production as an assembly before the student body. The public audiences turned out to view the two evening performances.

THIS PAGE, RIGHT: Ronnie Whittemore, Susan Paxton, and Sue Buttner lunge for each other's throats. BELOW: Sue Buttner and Ronnie Whittemore converse, while Jeff Heffner connects with a right cross to Bob Hammond's jaw. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Helen Miller drags Susan Paxton in search of a place to hide her. BOTTOM: On the stage are Marty Redden — Sergeant Towers, Bob Hammond — Reverend Arthur Humphrey, Helen Miller — Ida, Chris Drake — Reverend Lionel Toop, Ronnie Whittemore — Corporal Clive Winton, Miss Loftin, Sue Buttner — Penelope Toop, Susan Paxton — Miss Skillon, Lohren Edney — Bishop of Lax, Jeff Heffner — the Intruder.





THIS PAGE, RIGHT: Junior-Varsity cheerleaders are, left to right: Debbie Mashburn, Donna McCarson, Kathy Johnson, Karen Waggoner and Cindi Thompson. BELOW: Vivacious freshmen cheerleaders are, left to right: Karen Lively, and Janice Clapp; back row: Suzan Killian, Cindy Newell, and Debbie Corbett. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: The Varsity squad includes, top to bottom: Kathy Blakely, Karen Blakely, Cindy Nanne, Lynn Heatherly, Cindy Wheeler, Lynn Grasty, and Nancy Skidde. RIGHT: Captain Kathy Blakely displays zealous school spirit as Eagles capture another win. BOTTOM: Kathy Blakely's group has 24% fewer cavities.

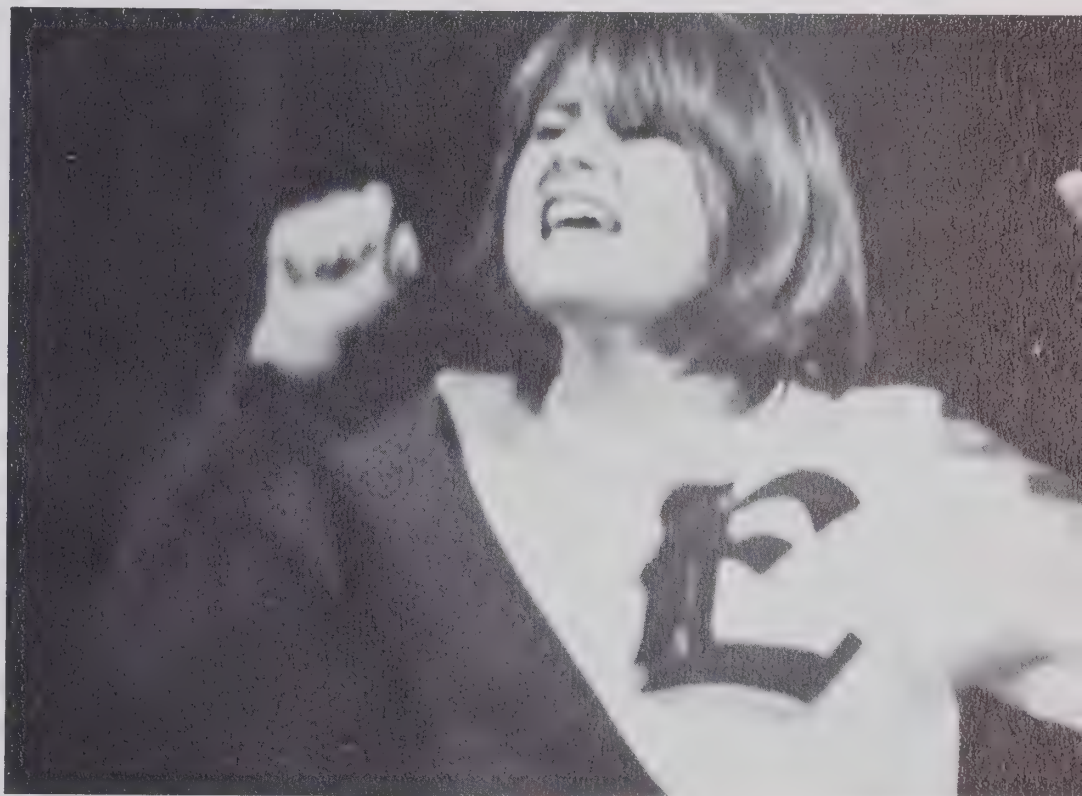


Cheerleaders rejuvenate weakened spirit

This year three squads of vivacious cheerleaders aroused school spirit instead of two. In response to claims that East's pep and vitality showed a marked decrease, the varsity cheerleaders, headed by Kathy Blakely, planned a "Rebirth of Spirit." Mother Nature, Mrs. Davidson, wheeled in the newly-born spirit as portrayed by Coach Williams in a

decorated grocery cart.

"Go, Big Green" buttons, day-glow posters, decorated tables and always incessant yells of "Give me an E!" defeated the bareness of the gym, lunchroom, and campus. With combined efforts from three squads, spirit soared whether in winning or losing, whether in football or basketball.



New clubs receive temporary charter

The ECO Club, the Junior Boosters, and the Junior Civitan Club, sponsored by Mr. Stephens, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Jarvis, respectively, all received temporary charters in 1971. After a year in temporary status, each club is eligible for a permanent charter.

Junior Boosters sponsored a pressbox slogan contest at the beginning of the year and offered a cassette tape recorder to the winner. "Home of the Big Green Machine" won Robert Jones first-place honors.

The Junior Civitan Club was eligible to receive a permanent charter before the year's end. The club recruited students in an active membership campaign and sold fruitcakes to raise money for scholarships and other services of the International Civitan Club.

ECO, the Environmental Clean-up Organization, spearheaded a community paper - and glass - recycling project. Its assembly program on pollution was presented at both East and Edneyville.

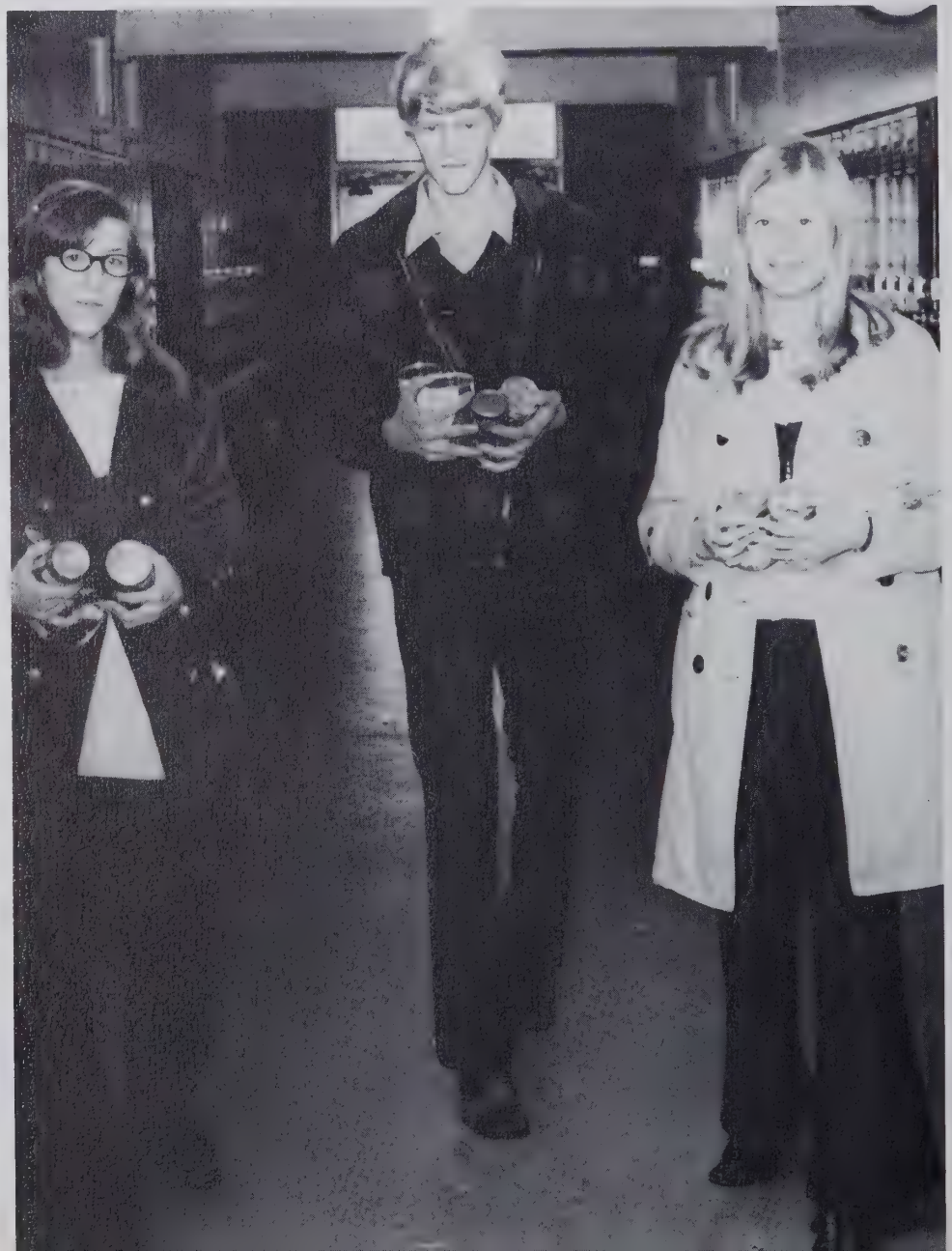




THIS PAGE, TOP: The members of the Junior Booster Club are Denise Orr, Taunia Fisher, Karen Lively, Jennifer Justus, Susie Williams, Karen Mann, Tom O'Connor, Kenny Dryman, Rusty Rhymer, Mike Bishop, Bob Capps, Ricky Grasty, Randy McMurray, Mike O'Connor, Robert Haynes, Diane Nichols, Debbie Moxley, Cindy Newell, Cindy Nanney, Lynn Grasty, Benji Banks, Sherry Ledbetter, Joan Huggins, and Kathy English. MIDDLE: Bob Capps shows Karen Lively, Cindy Nanney, and Debbie Moxley the proposed plans for the Junior Booster Club. LEFT: Bob Capps, Kenny Dryman, and Lynn Grasty were elected officers of the Junior Booster Club. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: The members of the Junior Civitan Club are Dennis Ashe, Debbie Eye, Brenda Walker, Susan Edmundson, Kathy McDaniel, Jess Shepherd, Scotti Staton, Charles Nodurft, Pam Ward, Miriam Capell, Janice Hoots, Rusty Rhymer, Betty Williams, Diane Dixon, and Rhonda Justice. MIDDLE: Mr. Jarvis uses his sales pitch on Diane Bishop. BOTTOM: Brenda Walker, Janice Hoots, Betty Williams, Pam Ward, and Miriam Capell served as officers of the Junior Civitan Club.



THIS PAGE, ABOVE: Dr. Ledbetter presents certificates to newly-initiated N.H.S. members. RIGHT: For the baskets N.H.S. made for needy families, Beverly Baynard, Greg Cheadle, and Karen Scotock bring food. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Officers and sponsor of the N.H.S. this year are, left to right, Kay Pace, Greg Cheadle, Adena Hall, and Mrs. Betty Brown. BOTTOM: Members of N.H.S. this year are, left to right, first row: Kathy Wood, Janice Hoots, Miriam Capell, Kathy Blakely, Betty Ann Williams, Cindy Wheeler, Debbie Dorsey, Pam Ward, Rhonda Justice, Karen Blakely, Brenda Walker, Susie Edmundson, Adena Hall, Mrs. Betty Brown, Kay Pace; second row: Dawn Dixon, Susie Cantrell, Cindy Parker, Babs Wallace, Nancy Skidds, Johnny Laughter, Carol Nelson, Suzanne Condrey, Karen Scoltock, Carol Perry, Leta Litman, Mary Cole, Greg Cheadle; third row: Diane Dixon, Sandra Laughter, Joy Levi, Steve Killian, Drew Johnston, Valerie Hardin, Joan Corn, Mildred Case, Theressa Metcalf, Kay Williams, Beverly Baynard, Debbie Reese; fourth row: John Andrews, Robert Jones, Mike Hill, Bill May, Bruce Mashburn, Gary Mullinax, Jimmy Mayfield, Kathy Shuford, Camille Lancaster, Diane Bishop, fifth row: Duane McDade, Shahid Smihi, Rick Burrell, Raymond Davis, Kenny Garren, Kelly Reath, Johnny Ray, John Stover, Gerry Corn, and Marty Redden.





N. H. S. increases membership by 39

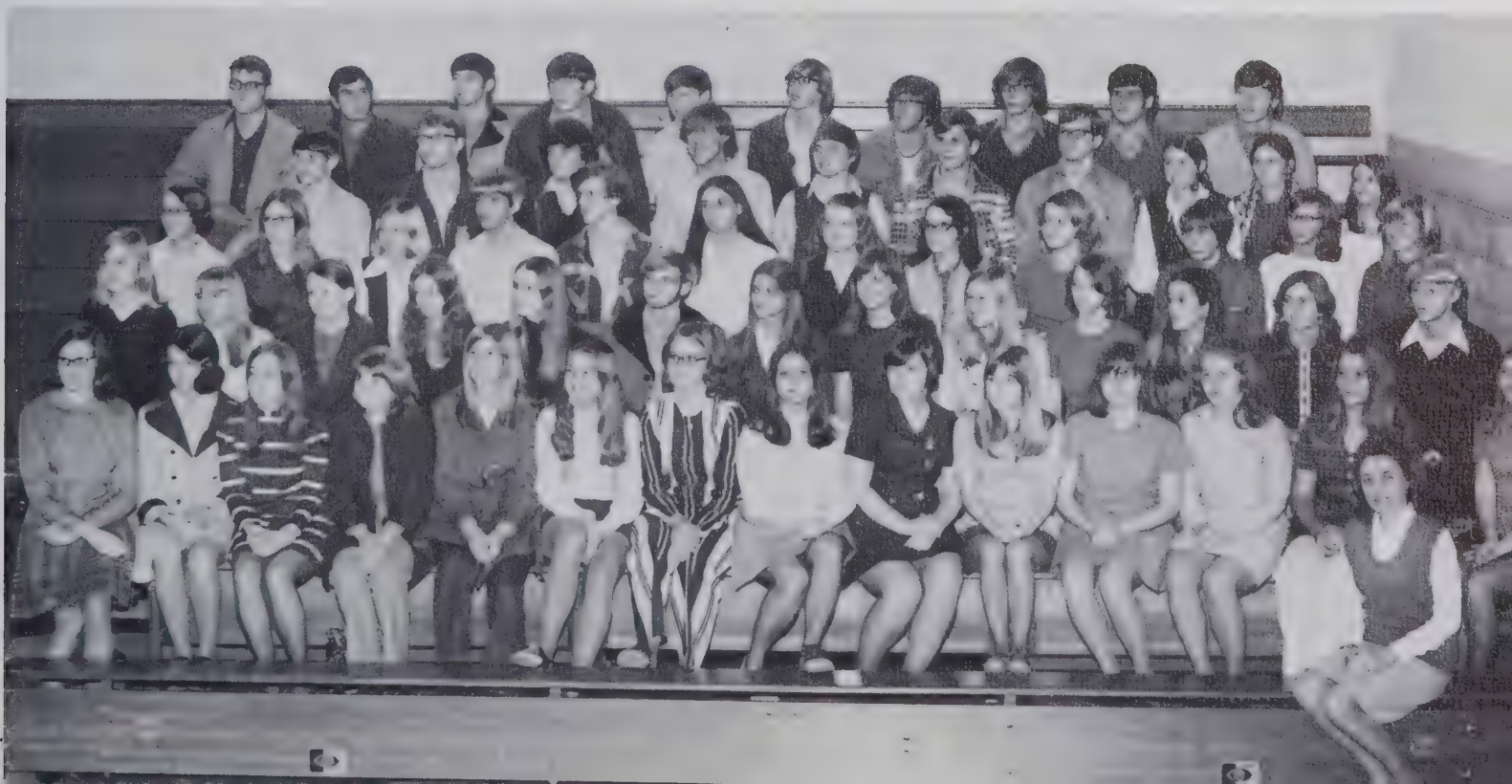
On December 8 the East Henderson High chapter of the National Honor Society held its initiation assembly. Induction conferred membership on 39 juniors and seniors.

One of Mrs. Brown's senior English classes gave the devotion, participated in a choral reading of Carl Sandburg's poem, "The People, Yes," and read selections on the theme of "God and Country."

President Greg Cheadle led the candlelight service. Honor Society members represented the four qualities for which the N.H.S. stands: Gerry Corn, leadership; Jimmy Mayfield, character; Adena Hall, service; and Kathy Shuford, scholarship. Dr. Thomas Ledbetter and Mrs. Brown awarded certificates.

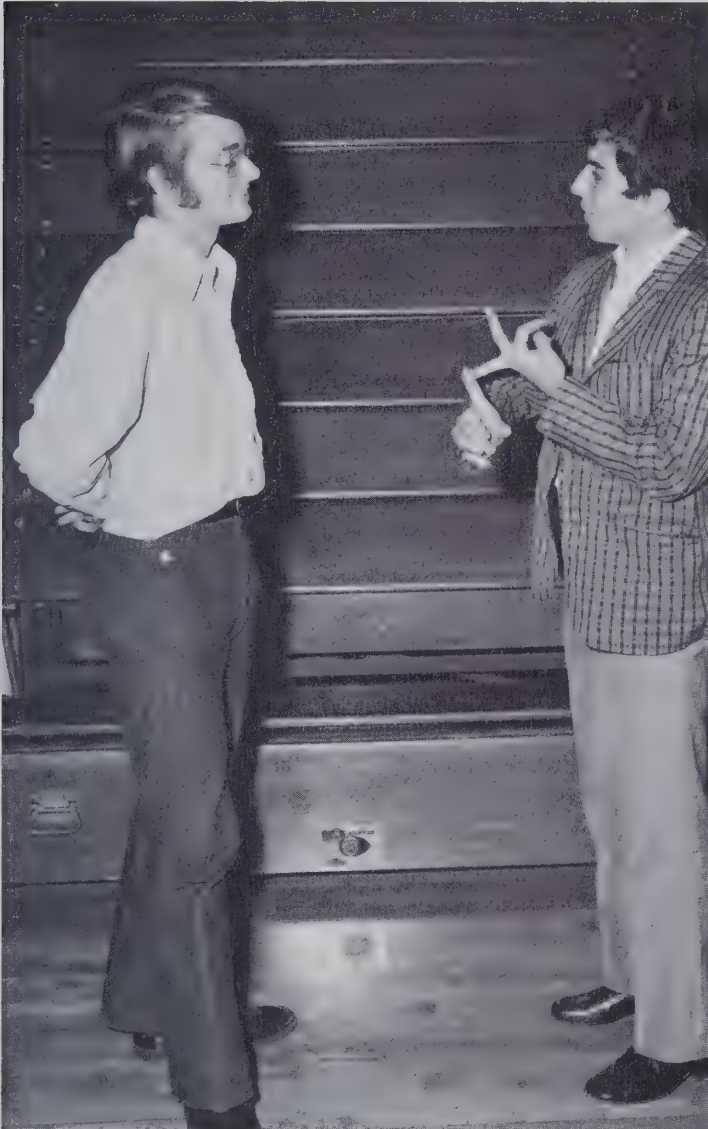
Officers for the year had been elected in May. These senior students served as officers: Greg Cheadle, president; Kay Pace, treasurer; and Adena Hall, secretary.

Shortly before Christmas, members made and delivered baskets of food to needy families. The February chocolate sales served as a means to raise money for scholarships for deserving students.





Bente Ruud leaves East for operation



Jeanne Marie Rousselet, the 1969-70 foreign exchange student, returned with one of her friends early this year for a short visit to East Henderson.

Two foreign students attended school here this year although only one was supported by the AFS program.

Bente Ruud, the AFS student from Norway, attended her classes for only a short time because of a freak skiing accident and having to be sent back to her home country for an emergency operation. Student Council members later voted to send her flowers during her stay in the hospital.

Shahid Smihi, the student from Tangiers, Morocco, lived with Mrs. Foster while he went to school at East Henderson.

THIS PAGE, TOP: Bob Hammond listens to the adopted foreign student, Shahid Smihi, as he talks about his country. BELOW: Jeanne Marie, one of her friends, and Debbie Hammond get together for a family reunion. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Bente Ruud ponders the situation confronting her. BOTTOM: The members of the AFS are Karen Waggoner, Bob Hammond, Shahid Smihi, Brenda Walker, Cindy Bell, Lynn Bell, Audrey Dorn, Melinda Waggoner, Ramona Hall, Dawn Dixon, Drew Johnston, Valerie Hardin, and Johnny Ray.





Interact presents spotlights and intercom speaker to school



This year the Interact Club emphasized service to the community and school, as well as international understanding. The Interact Club of Wollongong, Australia, received a yearbook for the East Henderson club. The members also placed an intercom speaker in A-building. Lights were purchased for the auditorium and a bulletin board was donated to the East Flat Rock Community Center.

THIS PAGE, LEFT: Officers of the Interact Club are John Stover, president; Gerry Corn, vice-president; Cindy Nanney, secretary; Camille Lancaster, treasurer. BELOW: The members of the Interact Club are, first row, left to right: Ronnie Mayfield, Perry Sams, Debbie Mashburn, Donna Garren, Donna Morrow, Cindy Wheeler, Lynn Heatherly, Cindy Nanney, Cindy Newell; SECOND ROW: Johnny Laughter, Bruce Mashburn, Henry Simmons, Mike Hamrick, Morris Case, Pat Drake, Rick Jones, Robert Haynes, Todd Dorsey, Glenn Duncan, Jackie Davis, Eric Cheadle, Steve Killian; THIRD ROW: Keith Young, Jackie Johnson, Jimmy Mayfield, Kathy Shuford, Kay Pace, Gerry Corn, Shahid Smihi, John Stover, Camille Lancaster, Ronnie Waters, Greg Cheadle, Tommy Young, Donna Reese, Kathy Blakely, Norman Sams, Cindy Thompson, Dwayne Durham, Gary Mullinax, Karen Blakely, Greg Hunnicutt, Stanley Hawkins, Eddie Johnson. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: The Interact advisors, Tommy Vargo and Mr. Hysong confer about future meetings. BOTTOM: Cindy Nanney leads a committee discussion.



Future Homemakers earn coveted "Club of the Year" award

After having won the "Club of the Year" award, FHA worked diligently to maintain their high standards. They earned money from selling Tom-Wat Kits to provide funds for projects benefiting the school and community. Several members gave a Halloween party for the special education class at East Flat Rock Elementary School. Many members participated in the community's road side clean-up.

THIS PAGE, RIGHT: Joy Levi and Scotti Staton present a pantomime for Mother-Daughter Banquet. BOTTOM: FHA members include left to right, front row: Linda Freeman, Pat Jones, Eileen Hoots, Debbie Burrel, Janice Ledbetter, Janice Johnson, Joan Huggins, Debbie Conner, Diane Barren, Debbie Eye; second row: Kathy Johnson, Cindi Thompson, Rhonda Brown, Jenny Justice, Debbie Moxley; third row: Susan Hinson, Lynn Bell, Clara Laughter, Cindy Collinsworth; standing: Rose Condrey, Renee Goetsch, Sandra Heaton, Debbie Long, Kim Summey, Carol Henderson, Rita McCrary, Sherry McGraw, Laura Cornelius, and advisors. NEXT PAGE, TOP: Officers are, left to right, Edwina Todd, Vera McGraw, Audrey Dorn, Cindy Bell, Cookie Nelson, Scotti Staton, Joy Levi, Brenda Walker, Susie Edmundson, and Regina Langley. LEFT: Kay Morrison was top salesman in Tom-Wat Kits. RIGHT: Brenda Walker, county officer, and Carol Ann Nelson, president, evaluate a prize-winning FHA yearbook.



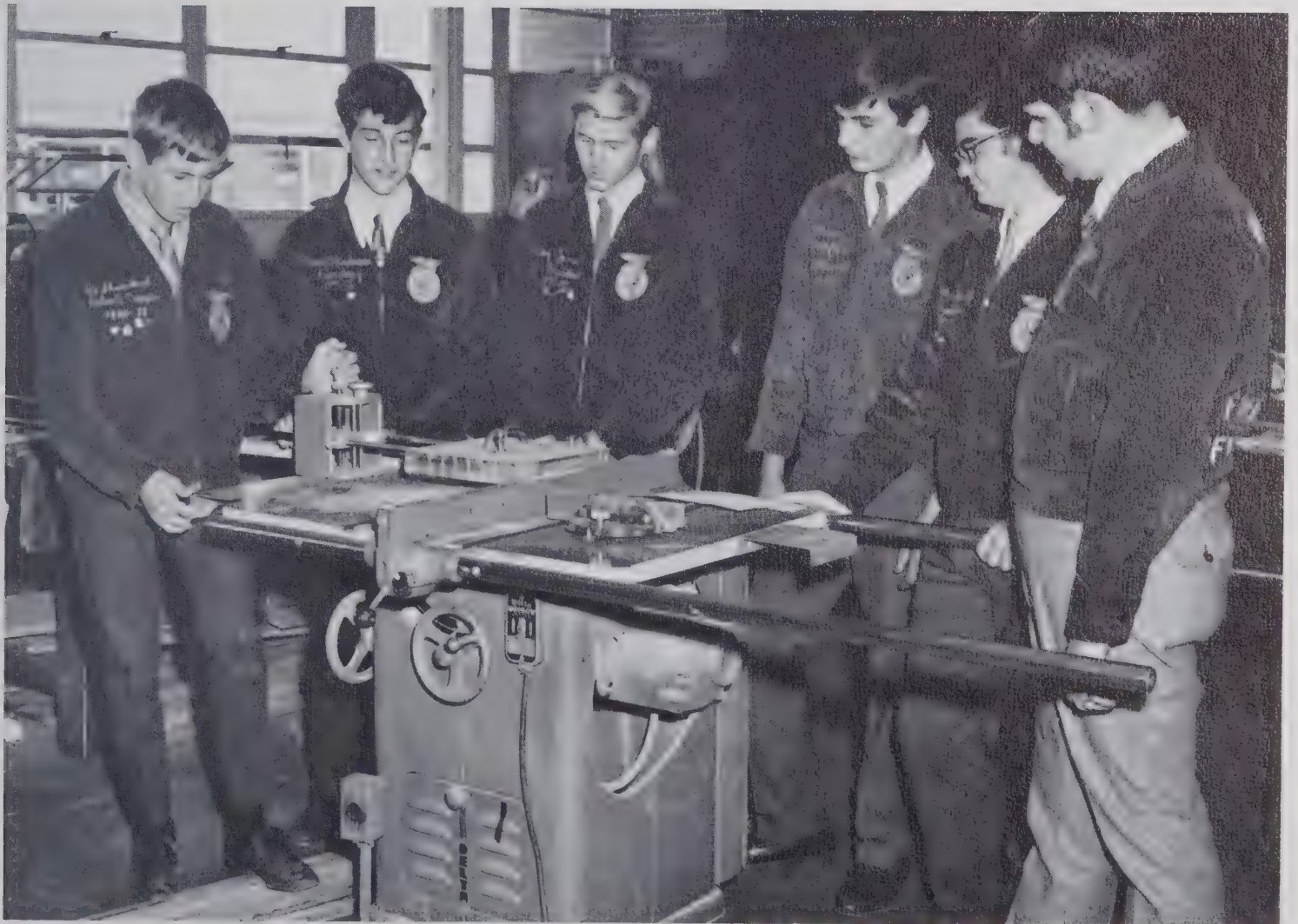


F. F. A. emphasizes pride in community

"Building Our American Community" started the year as a project theme for the Future Farmers of America. At Christmas, the members gathered and repaired toys for needy children. By these efforts the club tried to stimulate the citizenship of the members. Mr. Fritz McCall and Mr. Rex Ashburn served as sponsors.

THIS PAGE, RIGHT: Members of the FFA include, left to right, first row, Bob Capps, Alvin Jones, David Ruff; second row, Roy Jones, Joe Maybin, Doug Henderson; third row, Wayne Jones, Mike Stepp, Mike Cagle; fourth row, James Marshall, David Hyder, Glenn Hill; fifth row, Terry Maybin and Gary Hoxit. BOTTOM: Roy Jones, David Ruff, and Terry Maybin evaluate the scrapbook. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mr. McCall and Mr. Ashburn scan the N. C. FFA Magazine. BOTTOM: Officers of the FFA are, left to right, Alvin Jones, sentinel; Doug Henderson, secretary; Roy Jones, president; Joe Maybin, treasurer; David Ruff, vice-president; and Bob Capps, vice-president.





Tri-Hi-Y serves the community

An honor point system played an important part in Tri-Hi-Y. Three points per month insured continued membership. According to tradition, the club distributed ten fruit baskets to rest homes. During Thanksgiving, the girls donated clothing to the Salvation Army and trick-or-treated for UNICEF. Members worked diligently to provide decorated place cards for children in the hospital.

THIS PAGE, RIGHT: President Leta Litman discusses future projects during a meeting. BELOW: Members of Tri-Hi-Y are, left to right, Lorraine Roper, Becky Jackson, Judy Long, Linda Noblett, Pat Dodge, Carol Henderson, Edwina Todd, Theresa Metcalf, Clara Laughter, Debbie Brooks, Wanda Steele, Pam Ward, Vera McCraw, Diane Garren, Leta Litman, Fay Jackson, Carol Perry, Sandra Morrison, Joy Smith, Ragenia Langley, Kay Pace, Jocko the Monkey, Mrs. Mullins, Judy Huggins, and Jeanette Duncan. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Officers count money for one of their fund-raising projects, Jocko the Monkey. BOTTOM: Mrs. Mullins arranges for a meeting at the YMCA.







THIS PAGE, TOP: Members of Keyettes are Sandy Sosebee, Debbie Brooks, Kim Morgan, Susan Rall, Cindy Bell, Jan Duncan, Audrey Dorn, Valerie Hardin, Carol Perry, Lani Lancaster, Lorraine Roper, Dena Hall, Carla Roberson, Susie Cantrell, Carol Ann Nelson, Nancy Skidds, Debbie Dorsey, Sandy Wallace, Lisa Guffey, Diane Bishop, Babs Wallace, Mrs. Sherry Whitmire, Pat Jones, Pam Hill, Suzanne Condrey, and Joy Levi. RIGHT: Members helped plant shrubs and flowers to help in the school's beautification. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Keyettes hurriedly leave from a meeting. BOTTOM: Officers of Keyettes are Mrs. Sherry Whitmire, advisor, Joy Levi, secretary-treasurer, Babs Wallace, president, and Adena Hall, vice-president.





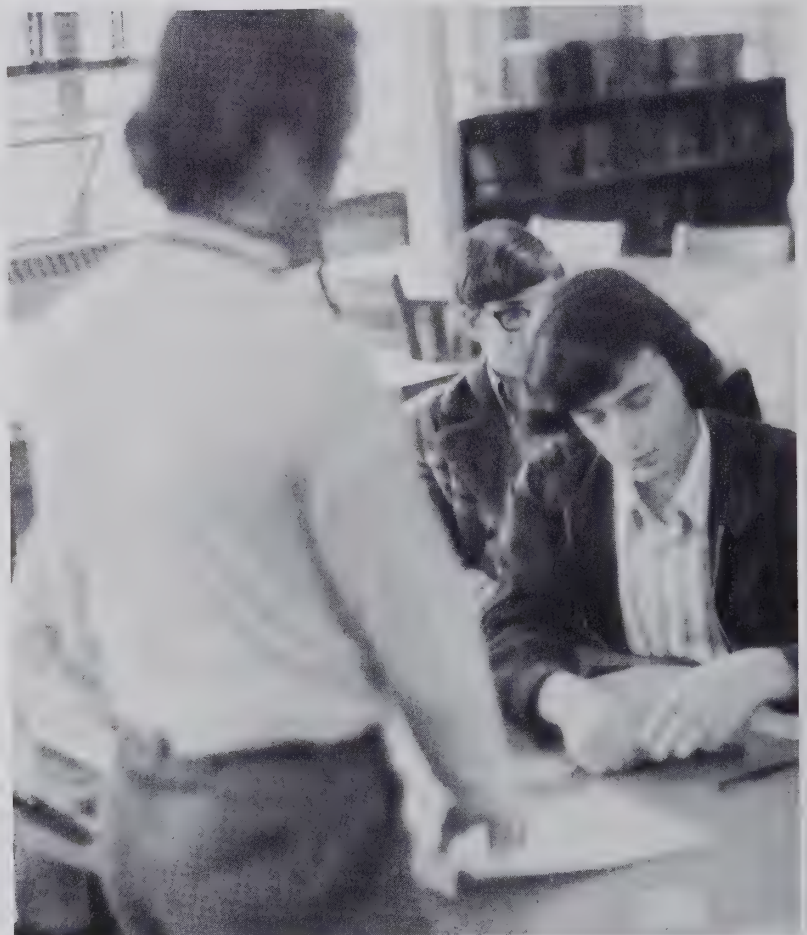
Keyettes participate in service projects

Keyette members dedicated much time to the improvement of the school and community. They found numerous projects to help them achieve their goals, preparing boxes of food for many needy families as well as fruit baskets for several rest homes. Many students complained about an upheaval of dirt between Buildings D and E; but much to their surprise, the Keyettes had beautified their school by planting flowers and shrubs.





THIS PAGE, TOP: The members of the Key Club are Greg Wallace, David Wooten, David Stepp, Johnny Ray, Mike Hill, Wesley Denton, William Berger, Donnie Carpenter, Dwight Saltz, Mickey Moreno, Alan Hassell, Steve Woody, Bob Hammond, John Horton, Mike Dixon, Rick Buttner, Allen Hamlin, Mr. Montross, Mike Bower, Drew Johnston, Kelly Reath, Terry Lowe, Mike Johnson, Bob Capps, Robbie Kievit, David Rall, and Myron Redden. RIGHT: Bob Hammond discusses new business while Mike Hill keeps the minutes. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: One of the objectives of the Key Club is "Unity for Progress." MIDDLE: Officers Drew Johnston, Mike Hill, Kelly Reath, and Bob Hammond discuss future business of the Key Club. BOTTOM: The Kiwanis president talks to the members of the Key Club about the performance of this club.



Key club members benefit community in various projects



The East Henderson Key Club became involved in many activities very early in the year as they, along with other county Key Clubs, parked cars at the WHKP 25th anniversary celebration. Most of the parking lot attendants were from East High, and David Rall was selected head of the operation.

Later on in the year, the members of the Key Club worked in the concession stand during the Kiwanis Follies and again parked cars at the presentation.

During Christmas holidays members of the Key Club rang bells for the Salvation Army and collected money for needy families.



Club members win positions in district

Consisting of library assistants, the Library Club worked on ways to improve the library services to the school and to make the school as attractive as possible. Daily, the assistants rearranged and salvaged newspapers and magazines in the periodicals section. Students bought school supplies and books from a bookstand furnished by the club. To raise funds to purchase a display case was a major project.

The W.N.C.H.S.L.A. was attended by the East Henderson High School Library Club. The convention elected Theresa Ward as president, Cindi Justice as secretary, and David McKendrick as reporter.





THIS PAGE, ABOVE: The Library Club members are, left to right: Charles Johnson, Cindi Justice, Joy Smith, Roberta Efferth, Susan Sinclair, Debbie Thompson, Dennis Ashe, Judy Long, Clara Hoots, Cindy Collinsworth, Faye Jackson, Wanda Steele, Terry Peace, Edwina Todd, Theresa Metcalf, Theresa Ward, Leta Litman, Nancy Barton, and David McKendrick. LEFT: Mrs. Bright and Mrs. Hysong stand behind three members of the Library Club — Debbie Thompson, Wanda Steele, and Edwina Todd — in all their club projects. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Mrs. Bright and Mrs. Hysong are doing their paperwork. BOTTOM: Mrs. Hysong counsels three officers of the W.N.C.H.S.L.A.: Cindi Justice, David McKendrick, and Theresa Ward.

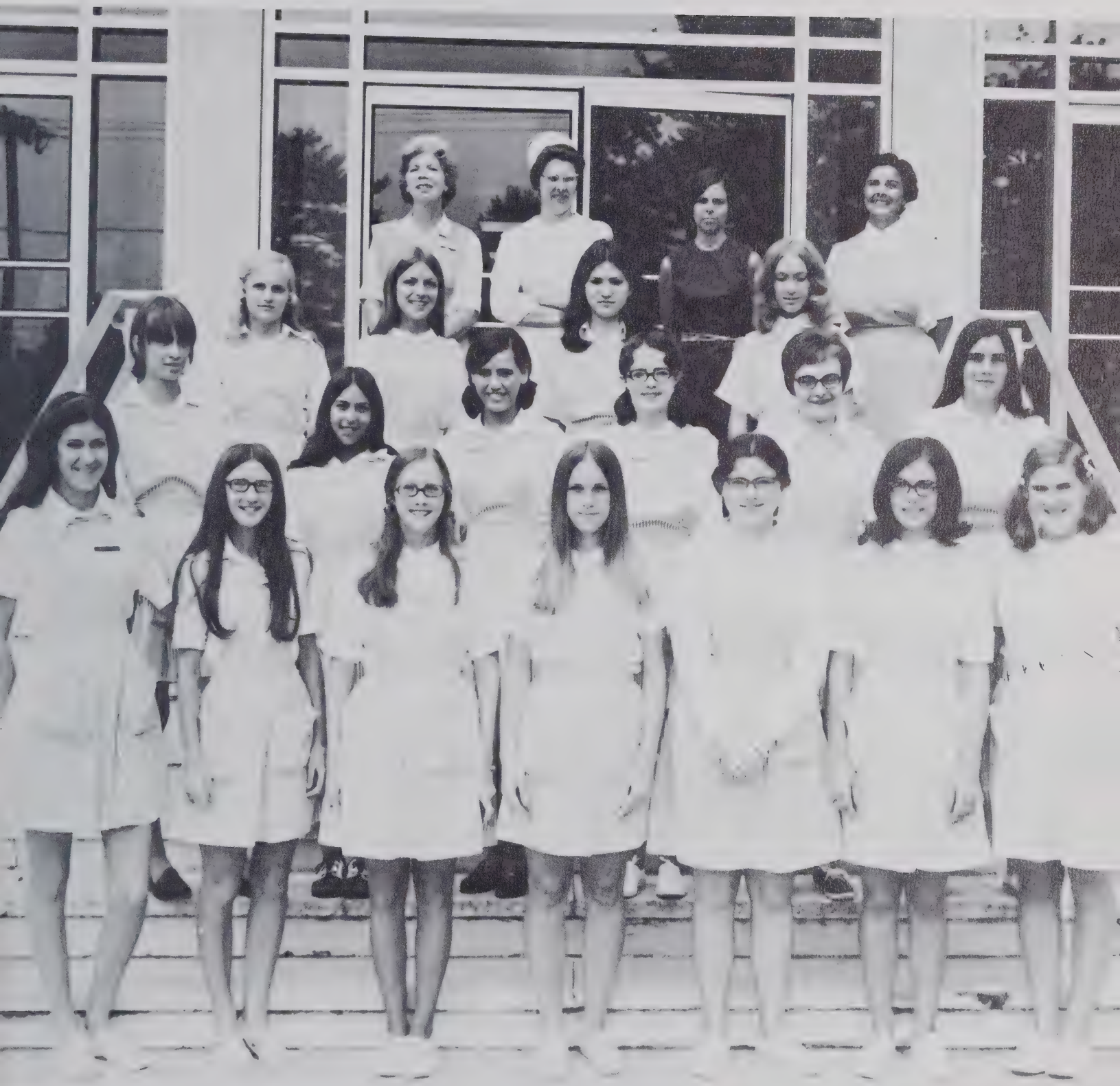
Medics Club aids health department

By offering their services as assistants at the county health department and working as Candy Strippers at the hospital, members of the Medics Club fulfilled their basic purpose, to introduce interested students to medical careers, opportunities, and requirements.

The club received an honorable mention for their float in the Apple Festival Parade and another award for selling balloons for the Heart Fund.

Projects included fixing up the school's sick room and taking fruit baskets to the children at Pardee.





THIS PAGE: Among the Candy Strippers who worked at Pardee Memorial Hospital during the summer were Susan Rall, Cindy Collinsworth, Jeanette Duncan, Mildred Case, and Susan Flack. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Medics club members learn about hospital routine. LEFT: Members of Medics Club are left to right, first row: Sherry Garren, Linda Hyder, Ann Ballard; second row: Mildred Case, Debbie Garren, Joan Corn, Margie Collins; third row: Carolyn Justice, Loretta Qualls, Sharon Parris, and Mr. Mack White, advisor. RIGHT: Ann Ballard, Sherry Garren, and Linda Hyder lead many Medics Club projects.

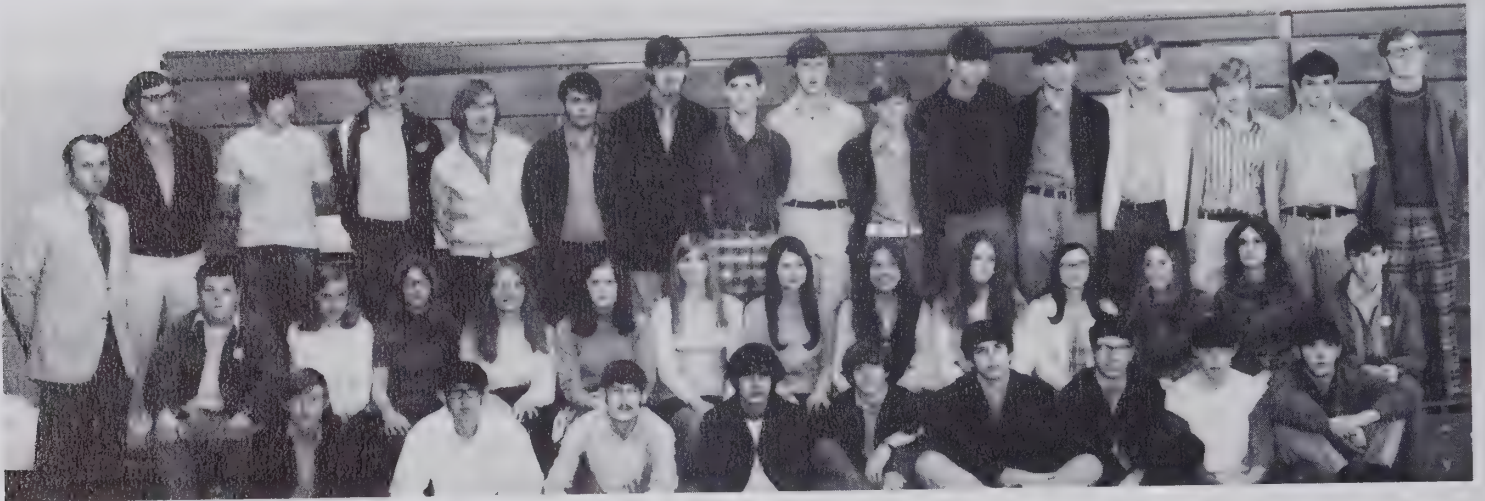
Deca Club establishes new school store

When Mr. Adkins accepted the job left vacant by Mr. Angel, he also assumed the responsibility of DECA Club sponsorship.

Early in the year the DECA Club placed several trash cans around campus with hopes of curbing the litter problem.

Each morning in the hallway of "C" building a DECA member guarded the newly-established school store after its being stolen one morning.

The traditional Christmas dance was held for the DECA members during the short school vacation.



THIS PAGE, TOP: The members of the DECA Club are David Dalton, Wayne Morrow, John Coggins, Mike Patterson, Steve Ward, Steve Campbell, Mike Nichols, David Moody, Ron Boyd, sponsor Mr. Adkins, Gary Stepp, Kaye Hoots, Pam Davidson, Robin Pace, Deborah Wright, Betty Williams, Gilda Hill, Eva Inman, Michelle Kuykendall, Connie London, Taunia Fisher, Margaret Johnson, Arlon Harris, Anthony Case, Stanley Warren, James Stepp, James Brickell, Ricky Bullman, Carroll Moffitt, Gary Brown, Rick Bowlin, David Barnett, Mike Rhodes, Steve Morley, Edward Hyder, Donald McDowell, Jimmy Sherman, Danny Honeycutt. Not pictured are Denise Orr, Patty Bishop, Sheila Osteen, Art Holbert, Steve McMurray. BOTTOM: Mr. Adkins, DECA sponsor, enjoys the faculty lounge in his spare time. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Keith Allison leaves school for work. BOTTOM: The DECA club officers with Mr. Adkins, are Taunia Fisher, Art Holbert, Mike Patterson, Steve McMurray, Steve Ward.







FBLA girls type school newspaper

The Future Business Leaders of America started their year by raising money for worthwhile projects. Car washes, rummage sales, and candy sales added to their treasury. The FBLA also made plans to make a student directory, and to sell it to the student body.

Throughout the year, many members devoted a large portion of their spare time to the typing of the new school newspaper and to doing clerical work for the teachers.



THIS PAGE, TOP: Sandra Laughter gazes intently at the instructor as Pam O'Neal totally involves herself in her book. BOTTOM: The members of the FBLA are Sandra Laughter, Lynn Nix, Cynthia King, Brenda Williams, Sandra Morrison, Bruce Capps,

Sandra Stepp, Pat Denton, Peggy Godfrey, Pat Steadman, Ramona Hall, Kathy Rhodes, Brenda Walker, and Lugenia Maybin. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Lynn Nix, Mrs. Meador, Sandra Morrison, Ramona Hall,

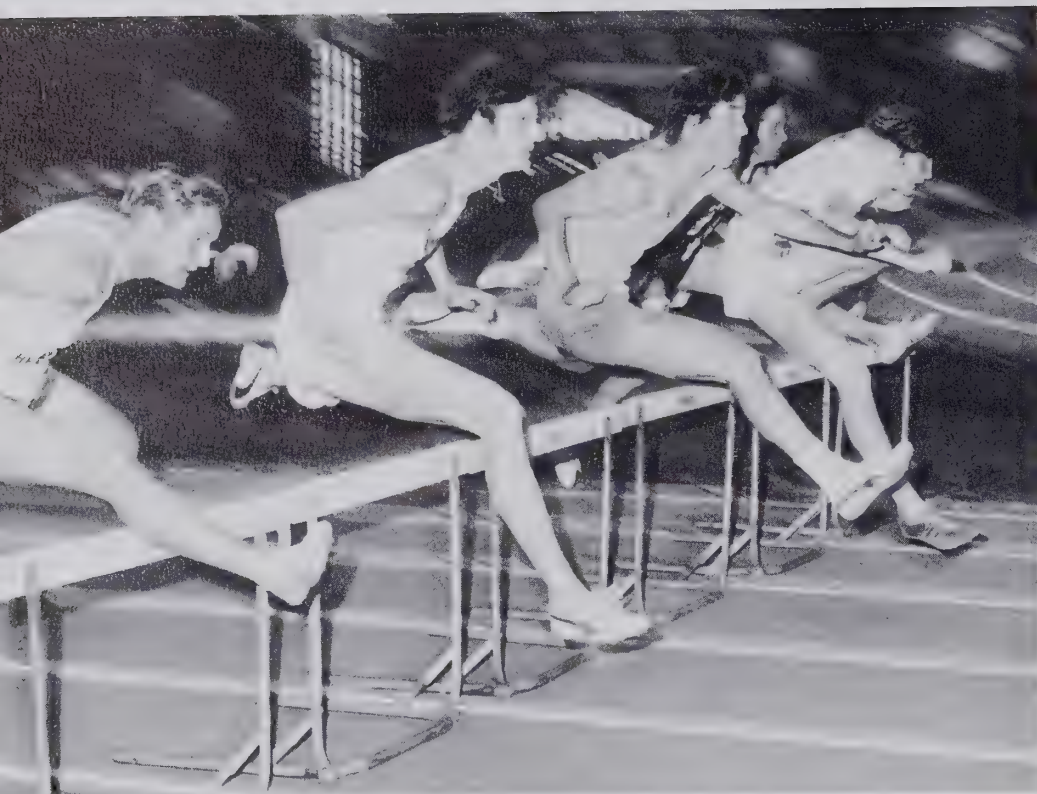
Peggy Godfrey, and Brenda Walker served as officers of the FBLA during the year. BOTTOM: The girls in the FBLA devoted much of their time to the typing of tests and schedules.



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ATHLETICS



East takes second in conference meet

Last year's track team found themselves often finishing behind the Asheville Cougars, who consistently walked away with the first place trophies. East did not win a meet, but only narrowly lost the Parkway Conference title, falling a few points short of rival Hendersonville.

East placed second in the Western North Carolina Relays, Parkway Conference Meet, Flat Rock Lions Meet, and the Kiwanas Invitational, and finished third in the District and *Times-News* meets. Always near the top, East never finished lower than fourth.





THIS PAGE, FAR LEFT: Todd Dorsey hurls the discus in the conference meet held at T.C. Roberson. LEFT: Randy Stepp races for the finish line at the end of the 200-yard dash. BELOW: State champion pole vaulter Terry Stepp clears the bar. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Senior Earl Jones tries to catch the leaders in the 180-yard low hurdles. BOTTOM: Tracksters are, first row, left to right: Don Musser, Robert Justice, Steve Ward, Lewis Edney, Mark Thomas, Allen Hamlin, Greg Justus, Terry Stepp, Randy Stepp, Jeff Hefner, Earl Jones, James Weaver, David Wooten; second row: Tom O'Conner, Brian Hackett, Jeff Jones, Tommy Howell, Steve Staton, Scott Justus, Mike Steen, Steve Killian, Glenn Duncan, Marty Redden, Brad Wilson, David Hill; third row: Ricky Corn, Jackie Warren, Larry Hoxit, Dennis Ashe, Chuck Kitchen, Greg Cheadle, Robert Haynes, Raymond Davis, Bill May, Pat Drake, Todd Dorsey, Morris Case, Mike Hamlin.





THIS PAGE, RIGHT: Lunging toward the pit, Davis Garren strains for every inch. BELOW: Jackie Warren hands the baton to Jeff Hefner in the mile relay. OPPOSITE PAGE: Roy Cutright leaps forward in the broad jump competition at the conference meet.



Stepp captures state pole vault championship, clearing 12' 6"



East tracksters last year broke three records: Terry Stepp - pole vault; Morris Case - discus; Brad Wilson, Jeff Hefner, Tommy McCall, and Randy Stepp - 880 relay.

Two Eagles were named to the all-conference team: Morris Case in the discus and Terry Stepp in the pole vault.

Even though the team won no meets, it displayed many fine individual efforts. Terry Stepp, Steve Ward, Todd Dorsey, Brad Wilson, Davis Garren, Jeff Hefner, Tommy McCall, and Randy Stepp participated in the state track meet. At the meet Terry Stepp won the pole vault championship, clearing a height of 12' 6".

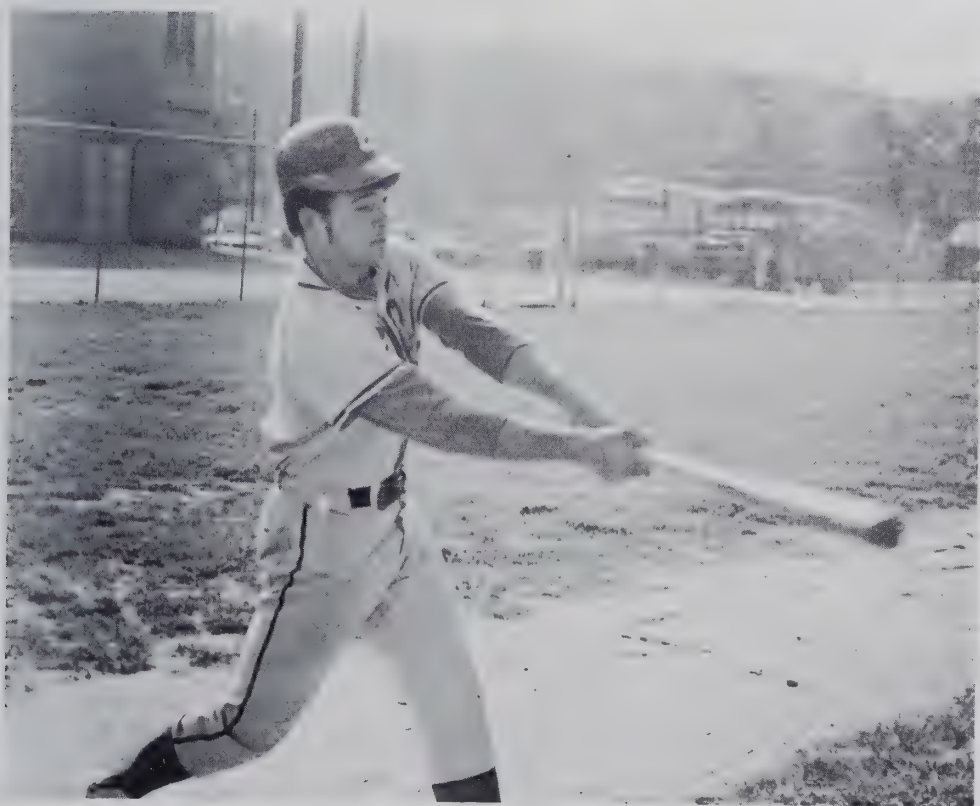
East baseball team finishes '71 season with single victory

A young, inexperienced 1971 Eagle baseball team had a difficult season with a 1-9 record.

Jimmy Mayfield was the steadiest and most versatile player. The agile junior played first and second bases and was a leading hitter. Steve Campbell also finished strong in the hitting department with a late season surge. The pitchers for East were Mike Levi, Jerry Hawkins, Steve Campbell, and Jimmy Mayfield.

In the final game of the season against Tryon, the Eagles jumped to an early lead. But the tigers pulled to within one run, 5-4 by the second inning, and went on to win the game. Their lone win of the season came on a forfeit by Owen for using an ineligible player.





THIS PAGE, TOP: Members of the baseball team include, front row: Stanley Hawkins, Eddie Johnson, Mike Levi, Kenny Garren, Tim McCrary, Sunny Hall, Rick Harris; back row: Greg Hunnicutt, Glenn Collins, Kelly Reath, Steve Waggoner, Jimmy Mayfield, Terry Layne, and Jerry Hawkins. NOT PICTURED: Manager Fred Justice. LEFT: Rick Daniels slams ball down first base. OPPOSITE PAGE: Ricky Grasty demonstrates his ability through his fielding.

Golfing team receives added support from freshman players

East Henderson High golfers' first meet at Tryon's course was canceled because of snow. The second match at the Eagles' own course, Crooked Creek, was played with six other schools competing. East placed third in this match with Dirk Blythe, Yancey Keeter, and David Johnson record-

ing the decisive scores for the Eagles.

Dirk Blythe was in first position on the team throughout the year. At Glenn Canyon, Dirk played a 72-par game making him the medalist for the meet. He also participated in The Regional Tournament in Maggie Valley and the State Golf

Tournament in Chapel Hill.

Tommy Vargo, Golf Pro at Crooked Creek, gave lessons on Tuesday and Thursdays in addition to private instruction.

Golfers who lettered were Mike Dixon, Norman Sams, Yancey Keeter, and Dirk Blythe.





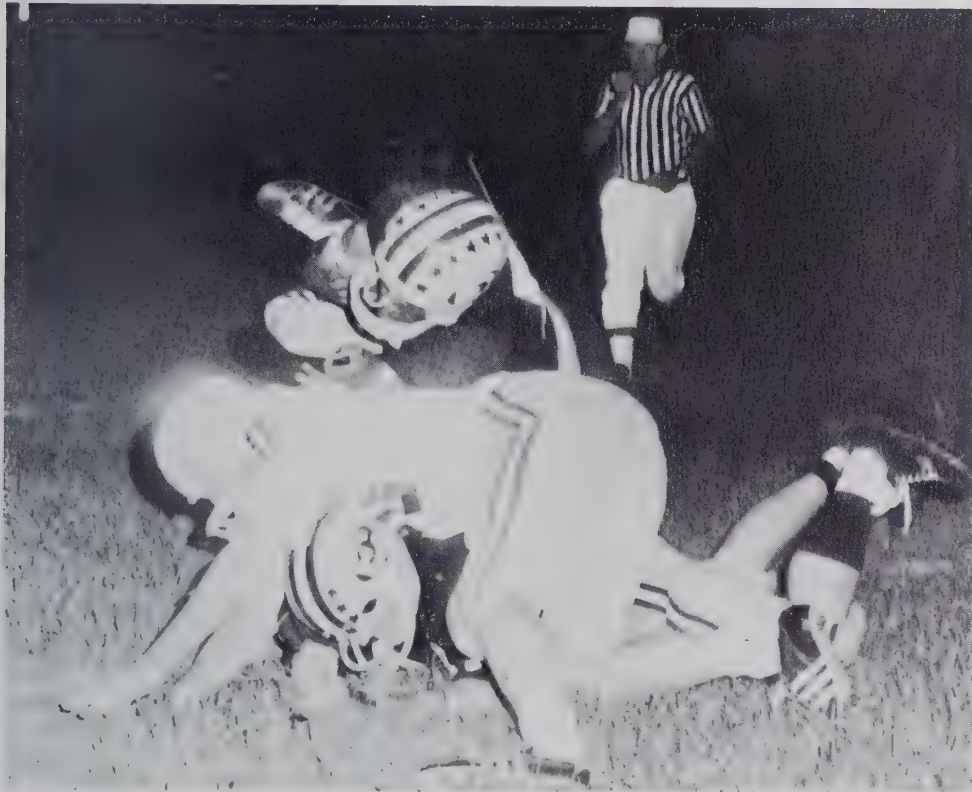
THIS PAGE, TOP: Dirk Blythe watches in anguish as his putt stops short of the hole. LEFT: Bruce Mashburn chips his ball closer to the green. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Norman Sams uses his five iron for an essential fairway shot. TOP RIGHT: Bruce Mashburn pulls a hard place shot out of the rough. BOTTOM: Members of the golf team include left to right, Bobby Creasman, Rick Buttner, Tommy Young, Kevin Griswold, Allen Driskell, David Johnson, Bruce Mashburn, and Mike Dixon. Not pictured are Norman Sams, Dirk Blythe and Yancey Keeter.

Todd Dorsey breaks old school record

The East Henderson football team had only two wins, both coming in the latter part of the season. In the next to the last game, the Eagles defeated the Warhorses 33-7. The Eagle defense's effort held the Warhorses to one touch-down. They recovered an Owen fumble and intercepted three passes for a total of 31 yards. Don Musser carried his interception for 25 yards. Jimmy Mayfield completed 9 of his 14 passes for a total of 201 yards. The East offense scored every quarter and from everywhere on the field.

Todd Dorsey broke the school record with 22 pass receptions for 376 total yards. Jimmy Mayfield passed for 1016 yards. Pat Drake punted for a total of 1232 yards with an average of 32.4 yards per punt for 38 punts. Rick Daniels was the team's best ground gainer with a total of 719 yards gained during the season.





THIS PAGE, TOP: East players discuss last-minute details in the huddle. LEFT: Will Andrews brings down Edneyville's carrier despite a desperate attempt to stop him. BOTTOM: Eagle defense breaks through the Bearcats' offensive line. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Brad Wilson outruns Bearcats. RIGHT: Todd Dorsey is brought down by Hendersonville defense.

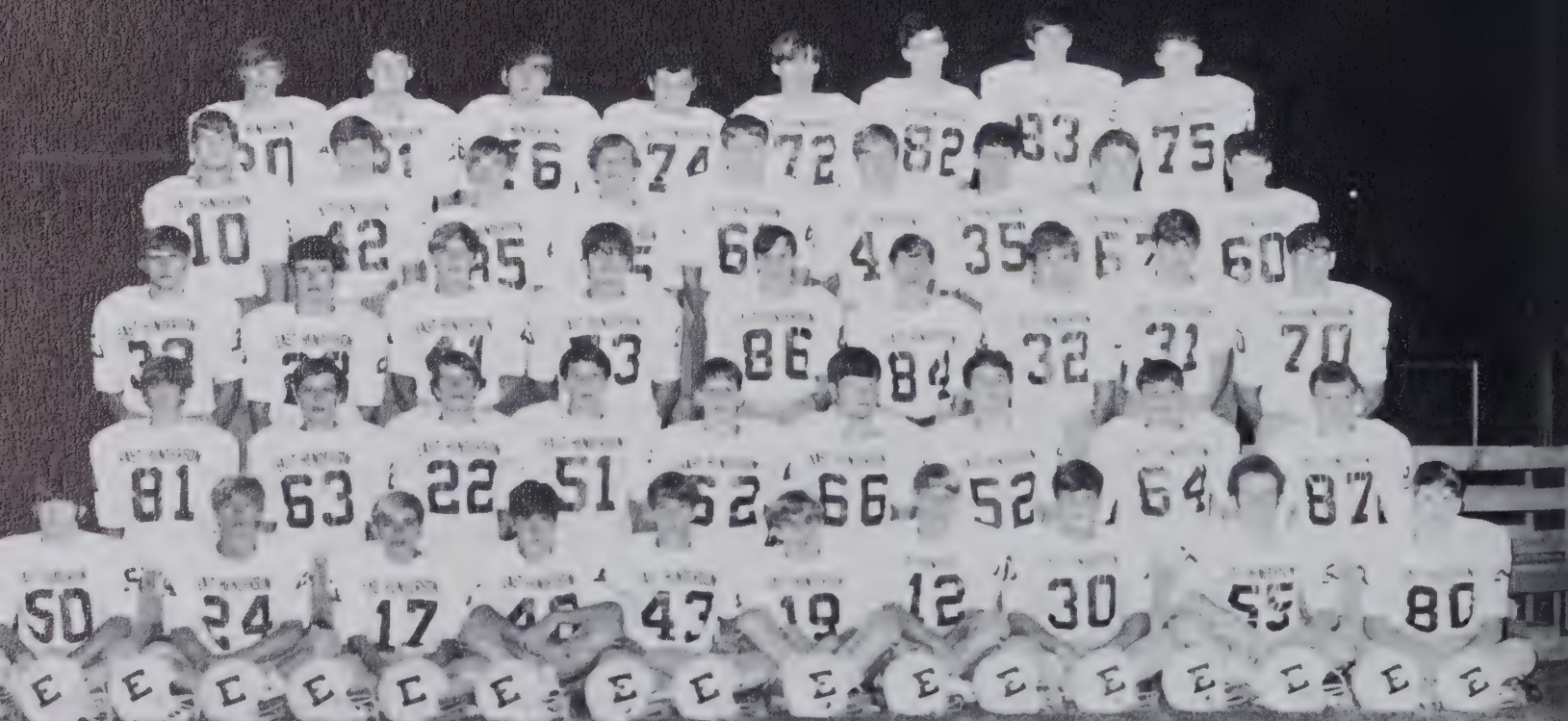
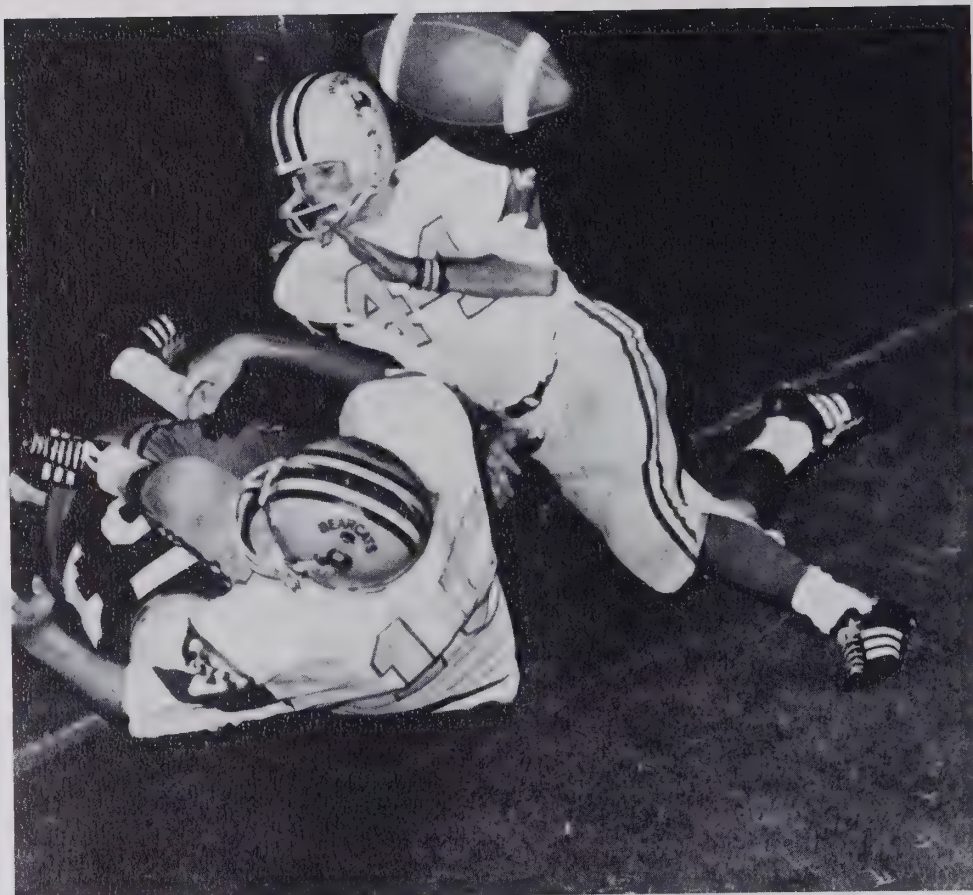


Junior Varsity squad ends its season with a 5-1 record

For the first time since 1968, East High fielded a junior-varsity team which consisted of sophomores from the varsity squad. The sophomores ended the year with a 5-1 record.

Leading members of the offense unit were quarterback Eddie Johnson, running backs Mark Thomas and Ricky Corn, and linebacker Jody Roper. Defensive backs Ricky Harris and Harold Cox led the defense. JV captains were Rick Corn, Eddie Johnson, and Jack Camp.

The JV club outran the Rosman Tigers 14-0. Rick Corn scored both touchdowns in the first half, Tommy Howell kicking the extra points. In the JV's last game East beat Reynolds at Reynolds. The Rockets were ahead in the beginning of the game, but East pulled ahead 7-6 with a run by Eddie Johnson. Later Reynolds gained a lead of six points. A pass to Ronnie Stepp raised the Eagles' score to 13. The JV defense held the Rockets during the fourth quarter ending the game 13-12.





THIS PAGE, TOP: James Capps and Ricky Johnson bring down Hendersonville's ballcarrier. LEFT: Steve Waggoner tackles Edneyville's Joe Wilfong. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: James Capps causes a Bearcat fumble. BOTTOM: Members of the football team include, left to right, bottom row: Terry Banks, Mark Thomas, Eddie Johnson, Jimmy Cox, Rick Grasty, Rick Harris, Randy Stepp, Kenny Dryman, Jeff Hefner, Will Andrews; second row: Rick Henderson, Jack Camp, Steve Waggoner, James Capps, John Andrews, Marty Redden, George Freeman, Mike Steen, Don Musser; third row: Ricky Corn, Rick Daniels, Rick Johnson, Stanly Morgan, David Carland, Harold Cox, Glenn Collins, Brad Wilson, Steve Staton; fourth row: Jimmy Mayfield, Jerry Hawkins, Allen Hamlin, Donnie Carpenter, Steve Goodman, Lewis Edney, Mike Bishop, Tim McCrary, Ken Camp; fifth row: Todd Dorsey, Pat Drake, Morris Case, Richard Capps, Bill May, Ronnie Stepp, John Newsome, and Tommy Howell.



THIS PAGE, RIGHT: Eagles close in on Edneyville's quarterback. BOTTOM: Co-captain Jimmy Mayfield confers with another quarterback, Randy Stepp. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Co-captains are Jimmy Mayfield, Morris Case, and Richard Capps. BOTTOM: East defense deters Bearcat gain.



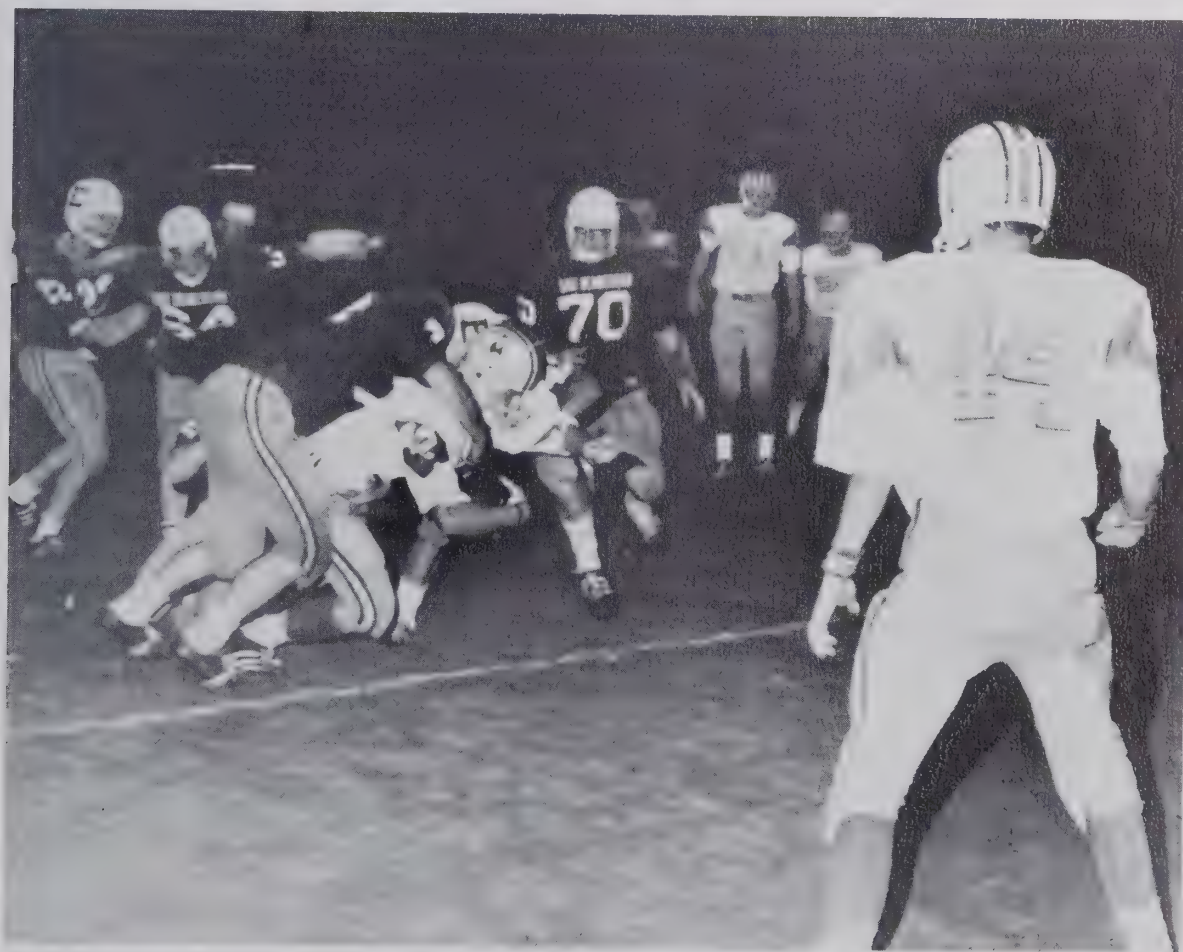
Four East players make All-Conference Team



In mid-season East defeated the Erwin Warriors 28-0. Neither team scored in the first half, but the Eagles gained a substantial lead of 14 points in the third quarter with two touchdowns by Brad Wilson. Later, in the fourth quarter, East scored two more touchdowns by Rick Daniels and Jimmy Mayfield.

This year four members of East's squad made the All-Conference team. These players were, on the defensive squad, Steve Waggoner, James Capps, and Richard Capps, and, on the offensive squad, Rick Daniels. Todd Dorsey and Rick Daniels were selected to the All-County team.

Outstanding members of the varsity squad were Marty Redden, Tim McCrary, Morris Case, James Capps, Richard Capps, Steve Waggoner, and Jerry Hawkins.

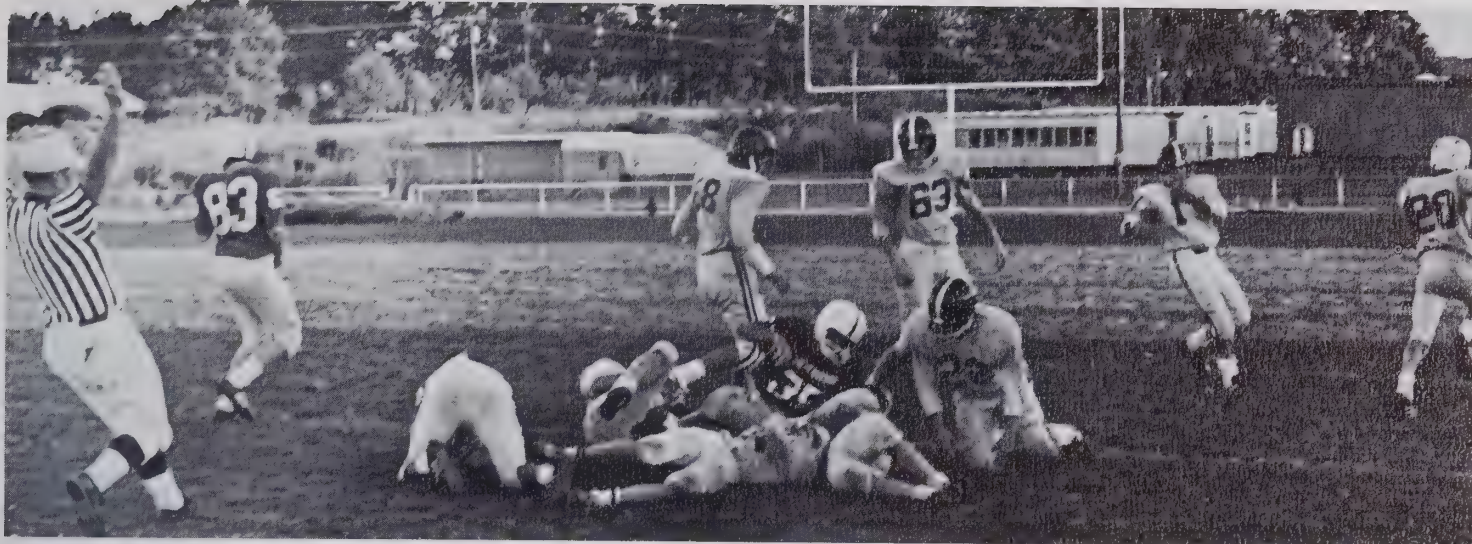


Freshman team records first win over Bearcats in football

The freshman football team started slowly, but gained momentum as they won their last three games over Erwin, Hendersonville, and T. C. Roberson to complete a season of four wins and three losses. This marked the first time that an Eagle football team has beaten the Bearcats.

The Eagle offense was led by the running of Ronnie Mayfield and Jack Stepp and the passing combinations of Ken Patterson to Jackie Johnson and Randy Baynard. In addition to the potent offense, Coach Scott and Coach Stephens molded a hardnose defensive unit which gave up yardage sparingly. Defensive standouts for the freshman team were linebacker Gary Caudle and defensive guard Gary Johnson. The team averaged scoring 24.3 points and gave up an average of 13.4 points.





THIS PAGE, ABOVE: Jack Stepp brings down an opponent after a sizable gain. LEFT: first row, left to right: Keith Young, Jackie Johnson, Ronnie Mayfield, Jack Stepp, Barry Summey, Ken Patterson; second row: Bill Walter, Scott Osteen, Terry Mullinax, Terry Orr, Gary Prince, Gary Caudle; third row: Danny Ashe, Danny Todd, Eddie Youngblood, Gary Johnson, Mike McGaha, David Justice, Jamie Austin, Sam Nuckolls, Kerry Davis, Randy Baynard, Tim Lunsford, Doug Hebb. BOTTOM: Coach Stephens observes the freshman team in action. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Racing around left end, Ken Patterson scores. MIDDLE: Ronnie Mayfield sweeps left end with opponents in pursuit. BOTTOM: Jackie Johnson signals touchdown as a teammate scores.

East		Score
8	Enka	18
8	Brevard	18
50	North Buncombe	0
16	Tuscola	30
40	Erwin	0
20	Hendersonville	14
28	T. C. Roberson	14



THIS PAGE, ABOVE: First row, left to right: Steve Killian, David Wooten, Greg Justus; second row: Coach Claude Adkins, Chris Norman, Glenn Duncan, James Weaver, Ronnie Waters; third row: Clay Capps, Jeff Jones, Mike O'Connor, Chuck Kitchen, Robert Haynes, Billy McKay. RIGHT: David Wooten loosens up his legs before running. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: The team warms up before their workout. LEFT: Jackie Warren sprints toward the finish of the race.



Eagle cross country team achieves success in initial season

This year for the first time East fielded a cross-country team. The meets were run on a course of two miles of rugged terrain surrounding the various schools. East achieved immediate success, winning their first dual meet. The team ended the season having won five meets and placed third behind Enka and Reynolds in the conference meet. Ronnie Waters, who consistently finished among the leaders in the meets, represented East in the state meet.

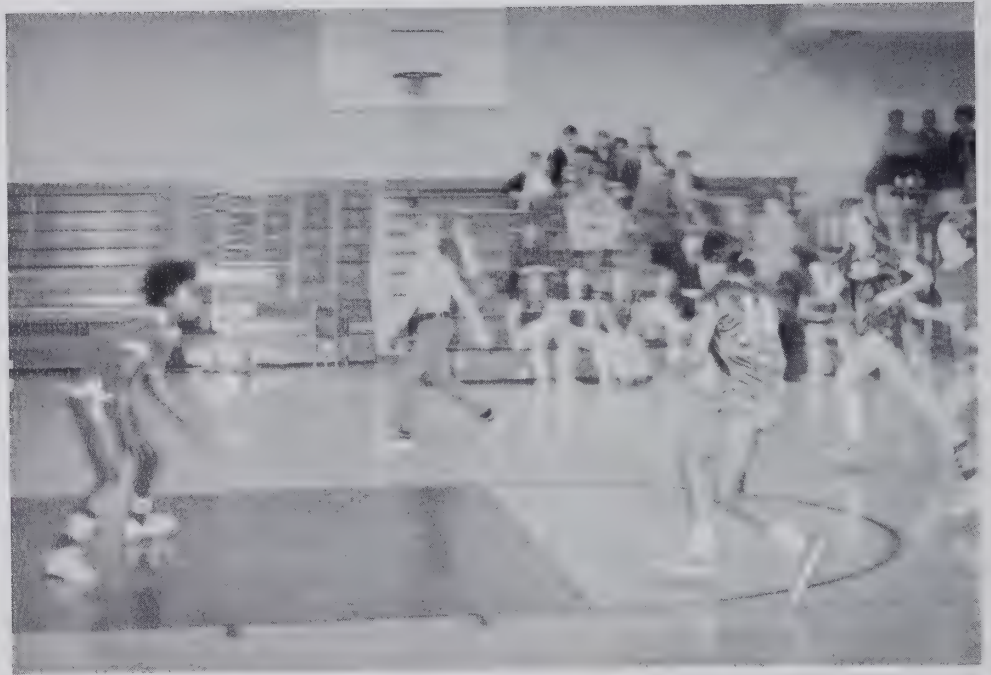


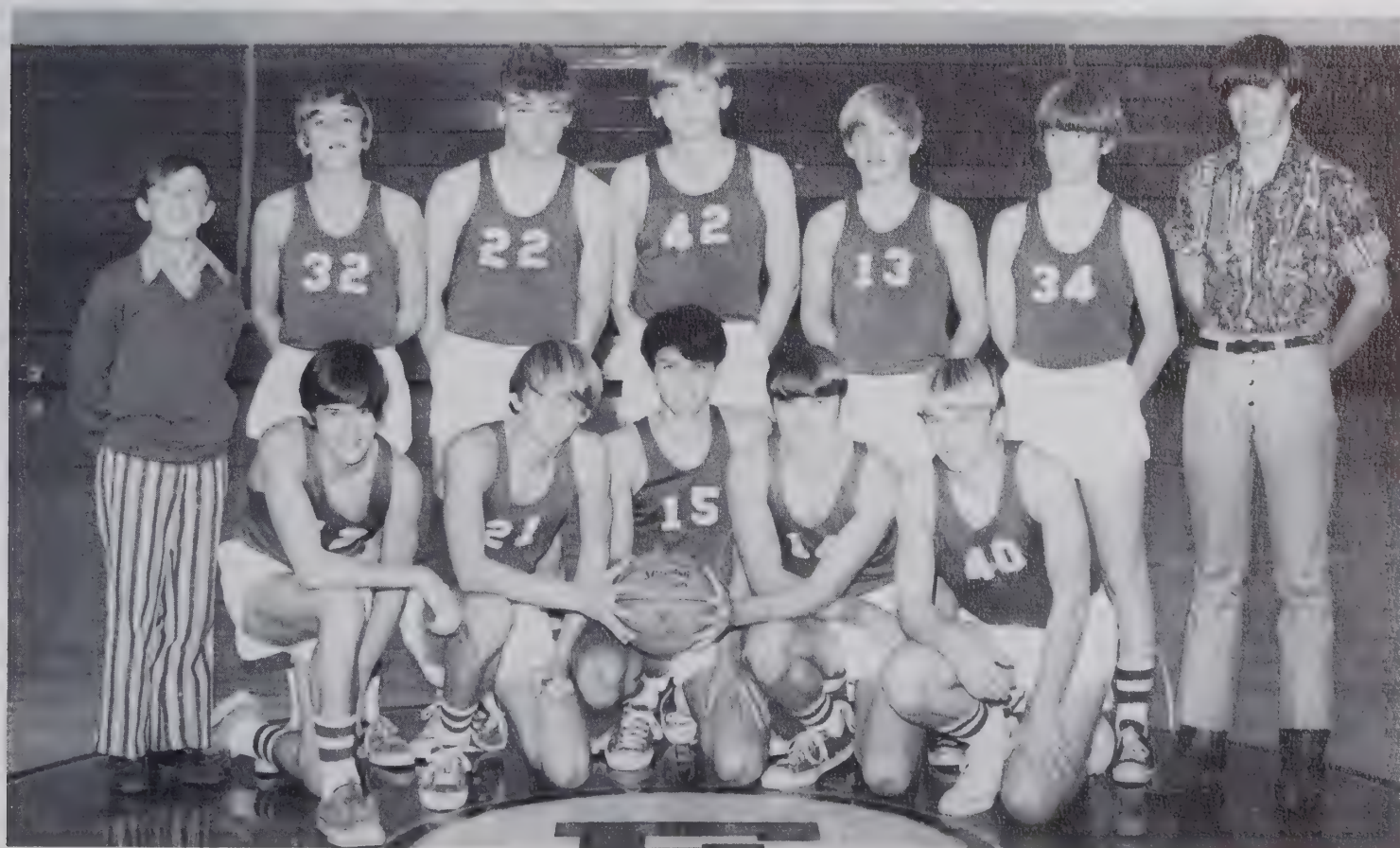
Freshman boys' and girls' teams experience winning season

The freshman girls team at East this year experienced a very successful season, winning six while losing none. Harold Stephens coached the freshman girls in addition to his work with the varsity team. Highlights of the season included wins over Brevard and Hendersonville.

East's freshman boys team, coached for the first year by John Scott, finished the season with eight wins and six losses. Jack Stepp led the freshman team in scoring with a 15.3 average, getting assistance from Jackie Johnson with 9.3 points per game. Highlights of the rugged season were a 60-30 win over Brevard at home, and an overtime win over Enka on the road.

THIS PAGE, TOP: Vivian Owens drives towards the basket against an opponent from Brevard. BOTTOM: Members of the freshman girls team are, first row, left to right: Debbie Garren, Janice Johnston, Teresa Baynard; second row: Kim Summey, Vickie Ward, Melanie Sargent, Rosanne Mackey, Susie Williams; third row: Mr. Stephens, Vivian Owens. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: Jack Stepp shoots over a defender. TOP RIGHT: Coach Scott emphasizes a point to Jackie Johnson during a time out. BOTTOM: Members of the freshman boys team are, first row, left to right: Ken Patterson, Jackie Johnson, Greg Gosnell, Jack Stepp, Edgar Ward; second row: Dwight Saltz, G. D. Cole, Bud Daniels, Bill Walker, Danny Todd, Don Jones, Wayne Henry.





JV's finish second in County Tournament with 8-14 record

East's J.V.'s suffered a mid-season slump as they ended up with an 8-14 record. Coming out of the slump, the team won two of their last three games before facing Hendersonville for the championship of the county tournament. In that game, the J.V.'s fell behind early and were never able to capture the lead. Named to the All-County team were Harold Cox, Mike O'Connor, and Will Andrews.

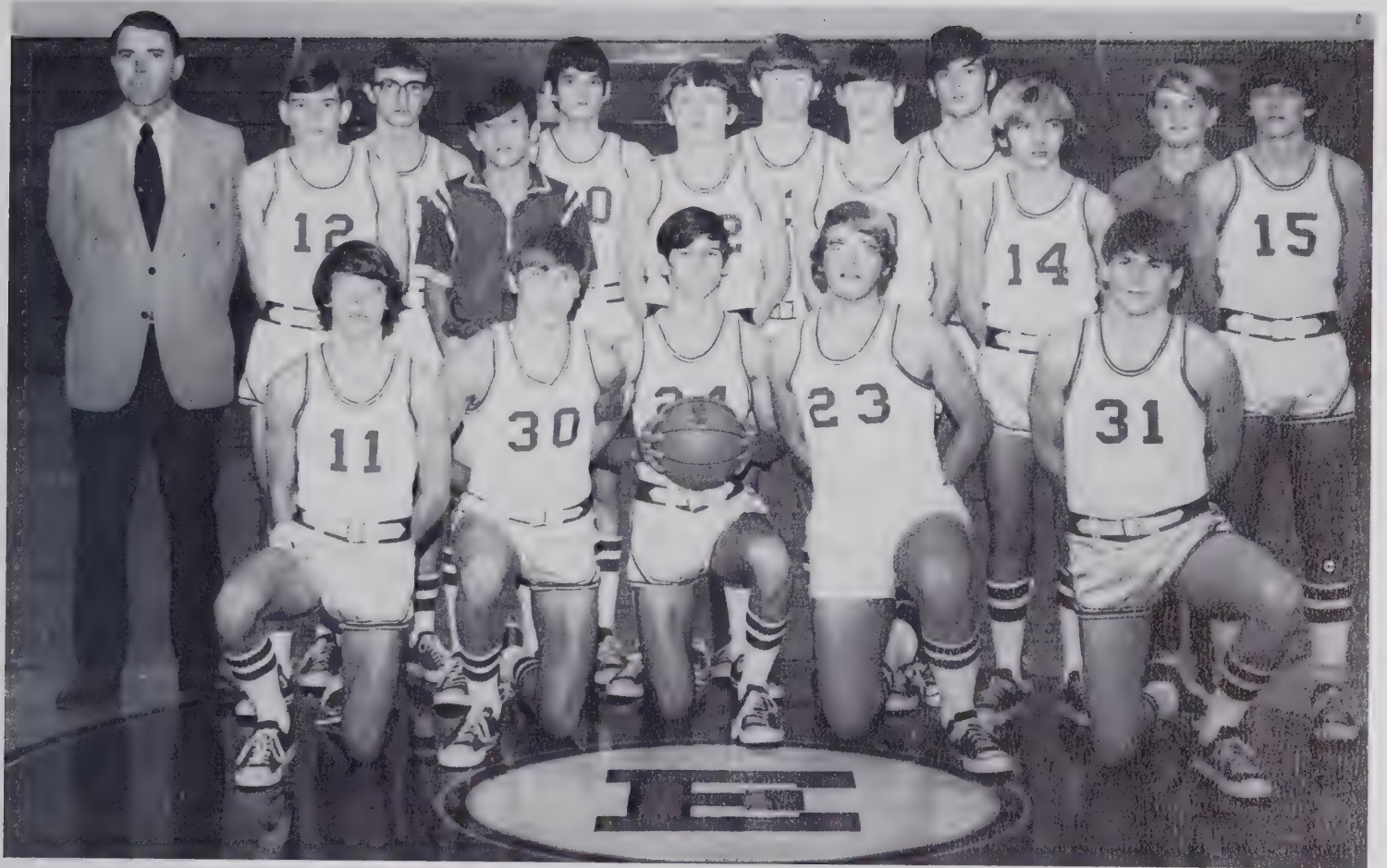
THIS PAGE, TOP: Harold Cox drives in for a shot against Hendersonville in the county tournament. BOTTOM: East players look on dejectedly as the team plays against Edneyville. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Members of the J.V. team are, first row, left to right: Harold Cox, Mike O'Connor, James Weaver, Eric Cheadle, Will Andrews; second row: Coach Nickell, Greg Justus, Charley Kidd, Mike Harris, Myron Redden, Eddie Johnson, Stanley Hawkins; third row: Randy McMurray, Billy McKay, Chris Norman, Ronnie Stepp, Mark Wallace. BOTTOM LEFT: Eric Cheadle and Mike O'Connor battle for the ball. BOTTOM RIGHT: Eric Cheadle shoots a jump shot against Edneyville.



SCOREBOARD

East		Opponent
47	Owen	35
50	T. C. Roberson	59
58	North Buncombe	51
55	Brevard	58
46	Owen	31
64	Tuscola	80
30	T. C. Roberson	59
49	West Henderson	40
26	Enka	65
43	Edneyville	45
48	Hendersonville	60
37	Erwin	70
60	Brevard	83
37	Edneyville	35
37	Hendersonville	58
45	North Buncombe	40
41	Tuscola	61
44	Enka	47
55	West Henderson	47
50	Erwin	57
51	West Henderson	43
46	Hendersonville	73





Three returning starters form basis for 1971-72 girls' squad



Under new coach Harold Stephens, East's girls team won nine, while losing eleven. With three returning starters — Kathy Ward, Kay Williams, and Beverly Pressley — Coach Stephens molded the girls into a patient, aggressive team. The team suffered a great setback when Cheryl Grindle, a starting freshman, was lost for the season because of an injury in the opening game.

Losing their first four games, the girls bounced back and compiled nine wins and seven losses for the remainder of the season. Highlights of the season were an upset win over Owen, and a 51-21 trouncing of West, along with two victories over Hendersonville.

SCOREBOARD

East		Opponent
22	Owen	26
34	T. C. Roberson	37
19	North Buncombe	37
33	Brevard	48
33	Owen	30
25	Tuscola	21
29	T. C. Roberson	30
51	West Henderson	21
31	Enka	32
29	Edneyville	37
28	Hendersonville	21
37	Erwin	21
31	Brevard	40
20	Edneyville	36
34	Hendersonville	29
14	North Buncombe	34
33	Tuscola	28
15	Enka	38
38	West Henderson	33
34	Erwin	35
42	West Henderson	48

THIS PAGE: East girls battle an Edneyville opponent for the ball. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Members of East's girls team are, first row, left to right: Lynn Jones, Beverly Pressley, Kay Williams, Kathy Ward, Cheryl Grindle; second row: Beverly Baynard, Mary Pressley, Elaine Lancaster, Sandy Wallace, Pat Jones, Karen Ward, Suzanne Condrey; third row: Lisa Perron, Rhonda Hollifield, Kathy Staton, Coach Stephens.





Ward, Jones, and Pressley lead Lady Eagles in tournament



Seeded second in the county, East played West in the opening round of the county tournament. East led most of the game behind the shooting of Mary Pressley; but, after Kay Williams was injured in the first half, East began to lose the lead. West captured the lead in the third quarter, and the Eagles were never able to regain it. The difference in the game came at the foul line where West converted 26 of 42 to East's 18 of 36. Kathy Ward, Mary Pressley, and Lynn Jones were named to the All-Tournament team.

THIS PAGE: Kay Williams drives in for a lay-up against Tuscola. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Beverly Pressley passes the ball to Lynn Jones to set up the offense. LEFT: Kathy Ward attempts to block a shot against Edneyville. BOTTOM: Kay Williams and Beverly Pressley attempt to stop an opponent from Edneyville.

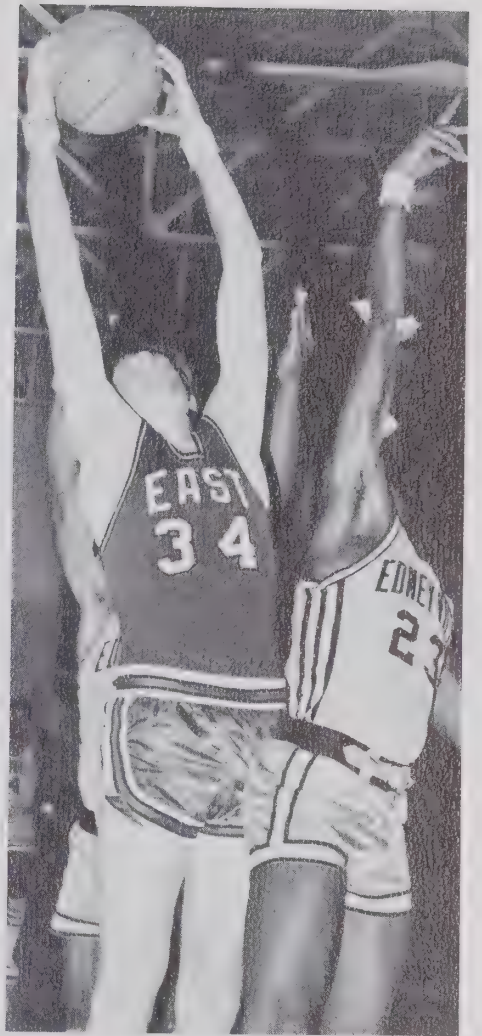
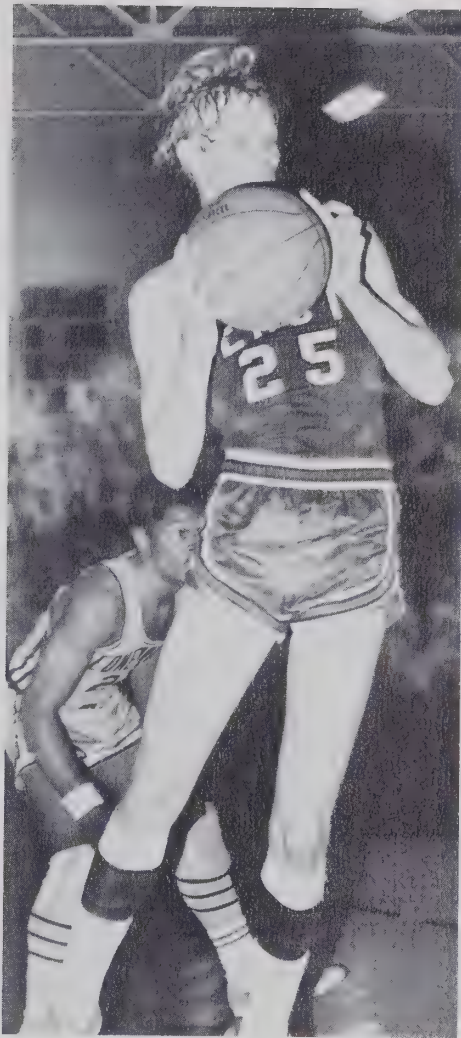
Eagles begin regular season with 78-44 victory over Owen

East's varsity team began the season with high hopes as they rolled over Owen in the first game of the year 78-44. Raymond Davis led the Eagles with 25 points. These hopes fell to T.C. Roberson in their next outing. In the following game, East went to North Buncombe where they defeated the Blackhawks 49-41. Following the pattern of winning, then losing, East was defeated by Brevard despite the efforts of Ken Burgess, who scored 22 points.

Following the defeat at the hands of Brevard, the Eagles defeated Owen again and came from behind to score a victory over powerful Tuscola. In this game Burgess hit key free throws in the closing seconds to win the game. Without the services of Ken Burgess, the Eagles again fell to T.C. Roberson, while beating crosstown rival West 49-41. With the whole team intact East defeated Enka impressively as Burgess led the Eagles with 20 points. Greg Cheadle and Raymond Davis contributed 15 apiece. Closing out the first half of the season, the Eagles beat Edneyville 50-47 as Burgess poured in 25 points.

THIS PAGE, RIGHT: Raymond Davis starts a move towards the baseline as Ken Burgess observes. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Robert Haynes (left), Greg Cheadle (center), and Ken Burgess (right) display different styles of rebounding. BOTTOM: Members of the varsity squad are, first row, left to right: Raymond Davis, Robert Haynes, Ken Burgess, Jackie Warren, Greg Cheadle; second row: Jim Campbell, Kenny Garren, Steve Killian, Jimmy Mayfield, Ronnie Waters, Rick Harris, Tommy Young; third row: Robert Jones, Coach Williams, Pat Drake.





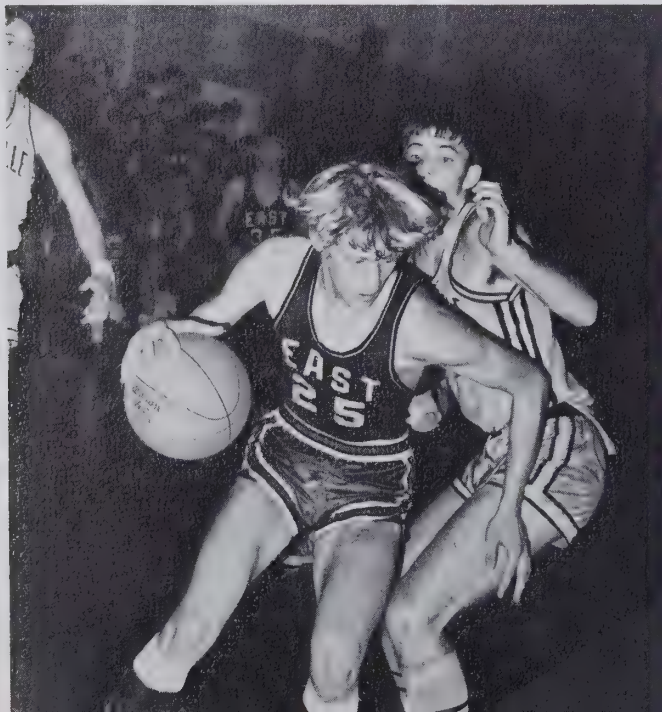
Varsity completes regular season with 12 wins, 8 losses

The first game of the second half of the season brought East up against rival Hendersonville. East had a poor shooting night and fell behind after the first quarter, never able to regain the lead. Following the loss to Hendersonville, the Eagles beat Erwin, fell to Brevard, and lost a heartbreaking game to Edneyville. Against the Bearcats at home, East led most of the game and trailed by only a few points until the last minutes. At that point Hendersonville pulled away.

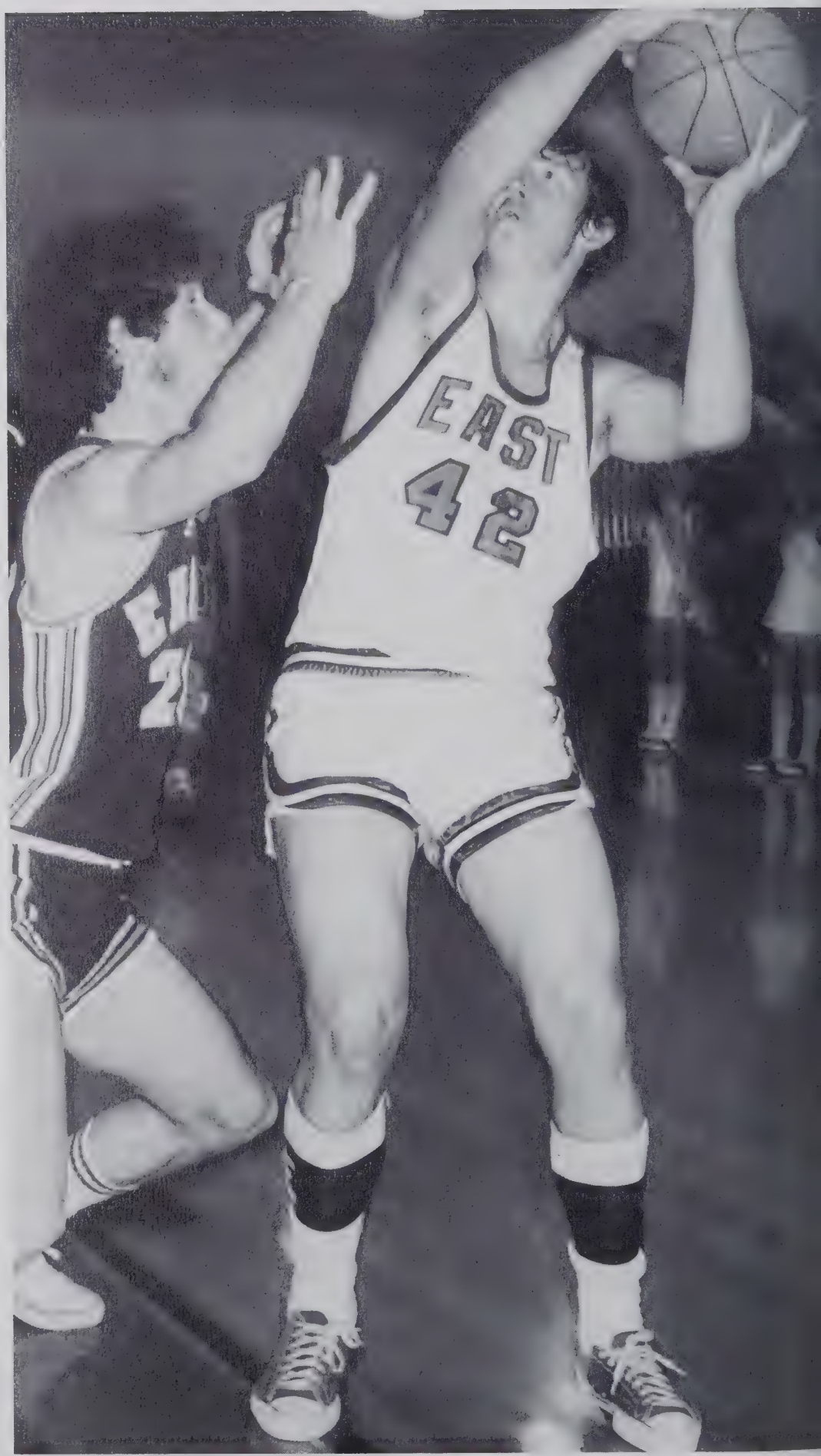
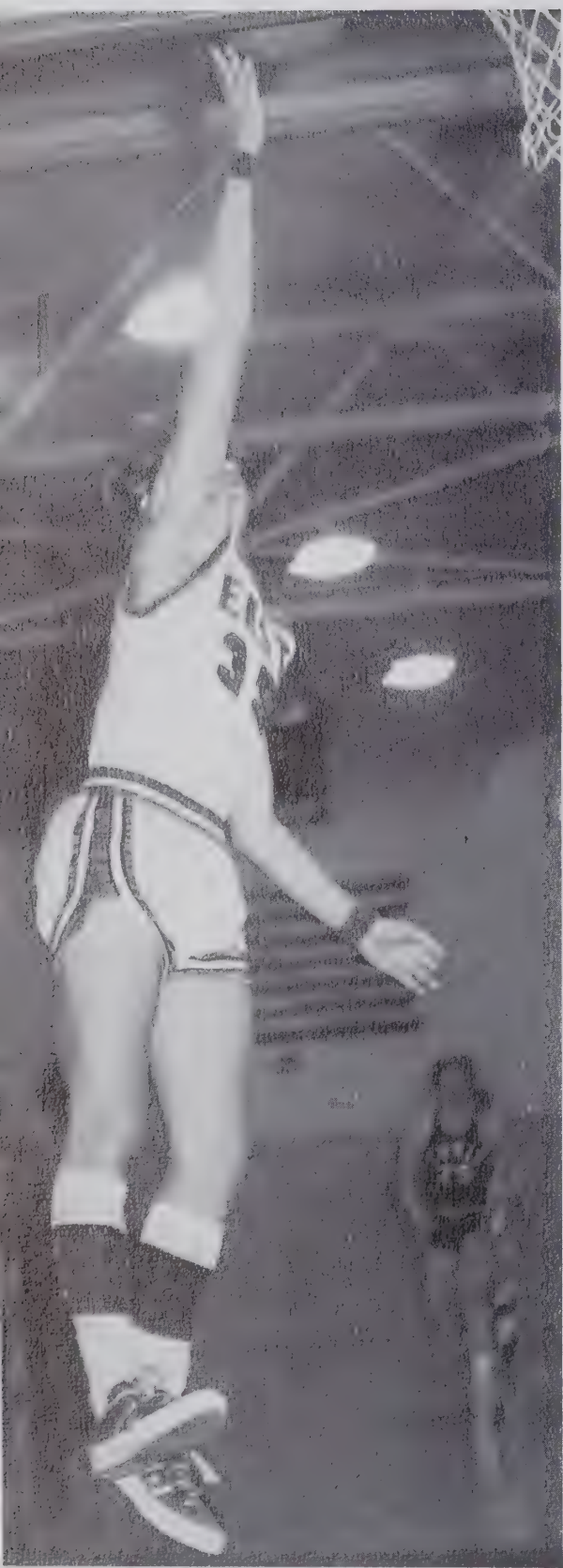
Against North Buncombe, the Eagles played one of their finest games beating the Blackhawks 85-49. Burgess, Haynes, Warren, and Killian placed in double figures as East poured it on. At Tuscola East suffered one of its coldest shooting nights of the year. Far behind at the half, the Eagles could never catch up.

Closing out the season, the Eagles beat Enka, West, and Erwin. Against Enka Burgess scored 32 points. At West Burgess, Davis, Killian, and Haynes placed in double figures. While beating Erwin, Burgess poured in 28 points to lead all scorers. The Eagles closed out the regular season with 12 wins and 8 losses.

THIS PAGE, RIGHT: Ken Burgess drives around two North Buncombe opponents on the way to an 85-49 victory. BELOW: Greg Cheadle makes a baseline drive against Edneyville. OPPOSITE PAGE: Ken Burgess and Ronnie Foster of Edneyville struggle for the ball.







Burgess and Davis earn all-star honors

In the first round of the county tournament, East was paired against Edneyville. In a game that was decided on the last play of the game, the Eagles fell 48-47. For his tournament high of 29 points in a single game, Ken Burgess was named to the All-Tournament team.

Against Reynolds in the district tournament, East never got going until the fourth quarter; consequently Reynolds defeated the Eagles. Again Burgess led the Eagles in scoring with 22 points.

For the 1971-72 season Burgess topped East in scoring with 18.4 points per game. He, along with teammate Raymond Davis, was selected for the Blue-White All-Star game.

SCOREBOARD

East	Opponent
78	Owen 44
48	T. C. Roberson 54
49	North Buncombe 41
45	Brevard 75
87	Owen 71
58	Tuscola 55
50	T.C. Roberson 53
49	West Henderson 41
64	Enka 46
50	Edneyville 47
49	Hendersonville 61
57	Erwin 33
55	Brevard 77
47	Edneyville 54
51	Hendersonville 66
85	North Buncombe 49
46	Tuscola 60
61	Enka 45
61	West Henderson 43
59	Erwin 52
47	Edneyville 48
48	Reynolds 62

THIS PAGE, LEFT: Jackie Warren brings down a rebound as Edneyville players look on. BELOW: Raymond Davis claims a rebound. OPPOSITE PAGE, LEFT: Steve Killian drives in for an uncontested layup. RIGHT: Raymond Davis starts to shoot over an Erwin defender.

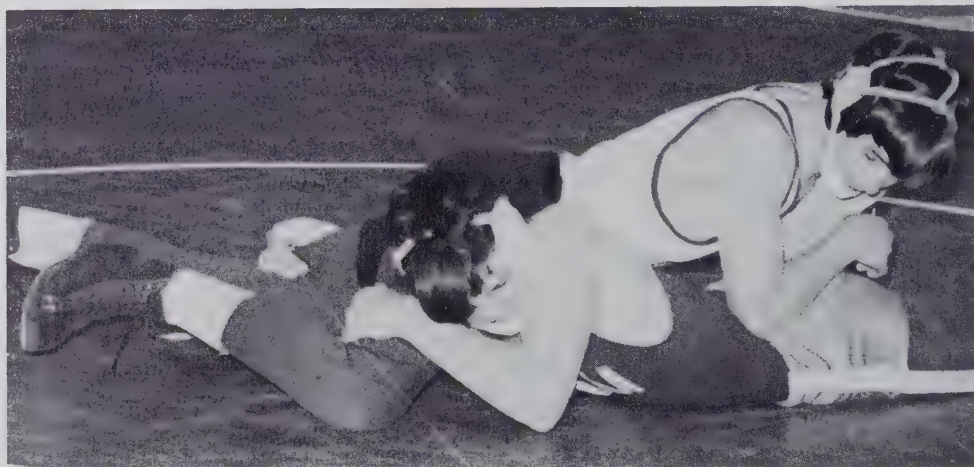
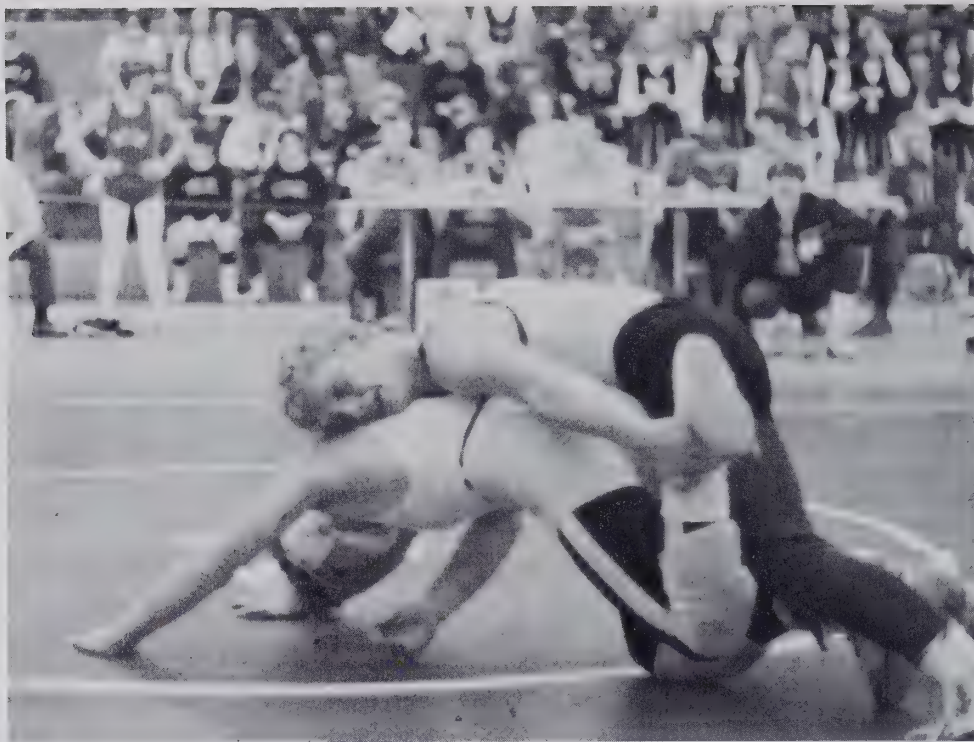


Wrestler Competes in State Tournament

The 71-72 season found the wrestling team practicing under a new coach, Doyle Mintz. They finished fifth in the Western Carolina Invitational Tournament out of ten teams; sixth in their conference, Mountain 3A, competing with nine schools; and sixth in the sectionals with thirteen teams. Jimmy Cox went to the state meet February 25-26 in the 140-weight class.

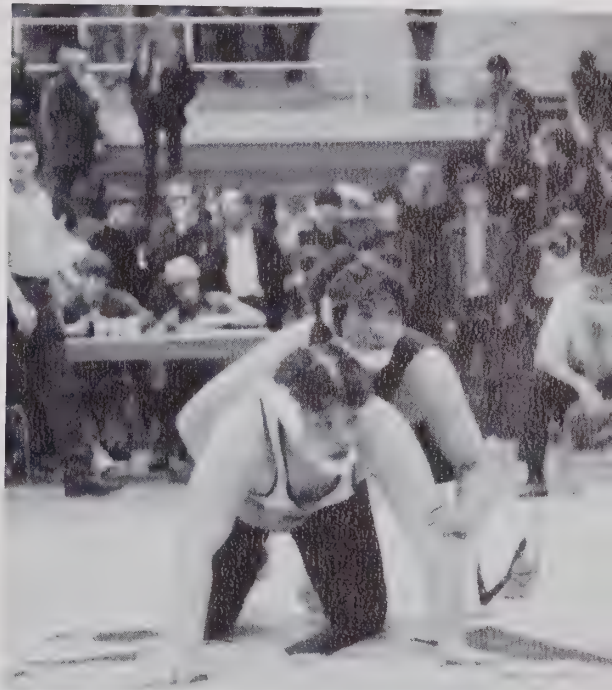
The wrestlers finished with four wins and eight losses; five of the eight losses were by seven points or less. A new school, Reynolds, entered the East wrestling conference after Christmas and was defeated by East 57-6.

George Freeman and Don Musser were the team's steadiest and most consistent wrestlers. Ricky Corn and Mike Steen were the squad's most improved grapplers throughout the season.





THIS PAGE, LEFT: Captain John Newsome is instructed on a new hold by Coach Mintz. BELOW: Mike Steen waits for the referee's signal. BOTTOM: Phil Chastain attempts to pin his opponent under the attentive eyes of the referee. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Earl Musser brings down his opposition. MIDDLE: Perry Sams tries various holds to turn an Enka wrestler over. BOTTOM: This year's squad consists of, bottom row, left to right: Phil Chastain, Alan Hassell, Jimmy Cox, Maurice Bishop, John Newsome, Terry Banks, Don Musser, Wesley Denton; second row: Rick Grasty, Rick Henderson, Mark Thomas, Gary Owenby, Perry Sams, Kenneth Orr, Arlen King; third row: Charles Fisher, Rick Daniels, Danny Ashe, Mike Derrickson, Randy Baynard, Kenneth Reid, Earl Musser, David Ray, Mike Steen, George Freeman, and Coach Doyle Mintz.



Gymnasts present "The Globe-trotter"

One of only two schools in Western Carolina to provide a gymnastics program, East opened the class this year to qualified freshmen.

Last spring the gymnastics students promoted a two-hour program entitled "The Globetrotter," which featured various countries. Proceeds from the program were used to purchase a set of unevens, two new mats, and a springboard.

This year the classes entertained the basketball crowds at half-time during most home games with routines, gave an assembly program at West, and provided a program for the Western District of Administrators on March 8.





THIS PAGE, BELOW: Fifth period gymnastics members include, bottom row, left to right: Debbie Mashburn, Lorie Rhodes, Vickie Williams; second row: Rose Ann Johnson, Julie Stanley, Myra Skidds, Pam Lusk, Donna McCarson, Melinda Waggoner, Donna Reese, Dale Allen, Judy Beddingfield, Debbie Beddingfield, Karen Hudson, Linda Pace; third row: Steve Pridmore, Ricky Corn, Jack Camp, Tommy Taylor, Gary Hoxit, Mark Kilpatrick, Doug Henderson, Doug Guice, Kenny Camp, Lewis Edney, Dale Stepp; fourth row: Charlie Kidd, Roger Shipley, Tommy Howell, Mark Thomas, Rick Henderson, Donnie Carpenter, Myron Reddon, Ronnie Stepp, Jimmy Cox, and Jeff Kilpatrick. LEFT: Kathy Mackey works on one of the many varied routines, one the balance beam. RIGHT: Gerry Corn starts to practice on the parallel bars. OPPOSITE PAGE, RIGHT: Rick Grasty vaults over Audrey Sawick from the minitramp. LEFT: Danny Ostman practices his skill on the rings. BOTTOM: The sixth period gymnasts are bottom row, left to right: Lynn Grasty, Audrey Sawick, Cindy Wheeler, Debbie Dorsey, Carol Ray, Barbara Patterson, Crystal Peters, Debbie Reese, Babs Wallace, Suzanne Condrey, Leta Litman, Karen Ward; second row: Cindy Justus, Lynn Heatherly, Cindy Nanny, Linda Noblett, Darla Wright, Sherry Ruthertford, Debbie Suttles, Debbie Thompson, Cathy Moore, Pam Ward, Janice Hoots, Mary Cole, Kathy Mackey, Nancy Skidds, Adena Hall; third row: Coach Williams, Steve Justus, Danny Ostman, Shahid Smihi, Alan Hassell, Gerry Corn, Dirk Blythe, Don Musser, James Capps, Jackie Davis, Randy Stepp, Louise Whitmire; fourth row: Scotti Staton, Pam Hill, Marilyn Duncan, Kathy Blakely, Karen Blakely, Lisa Guffy, Dianne Bishop, Taunia Fisher; fifth row: Morris Case, Rick Grasty, John Newsome, Robert Haynes, George Freeman, Jackie Warren, Will Andrews, Robert Hebb, and Randy Coggins.





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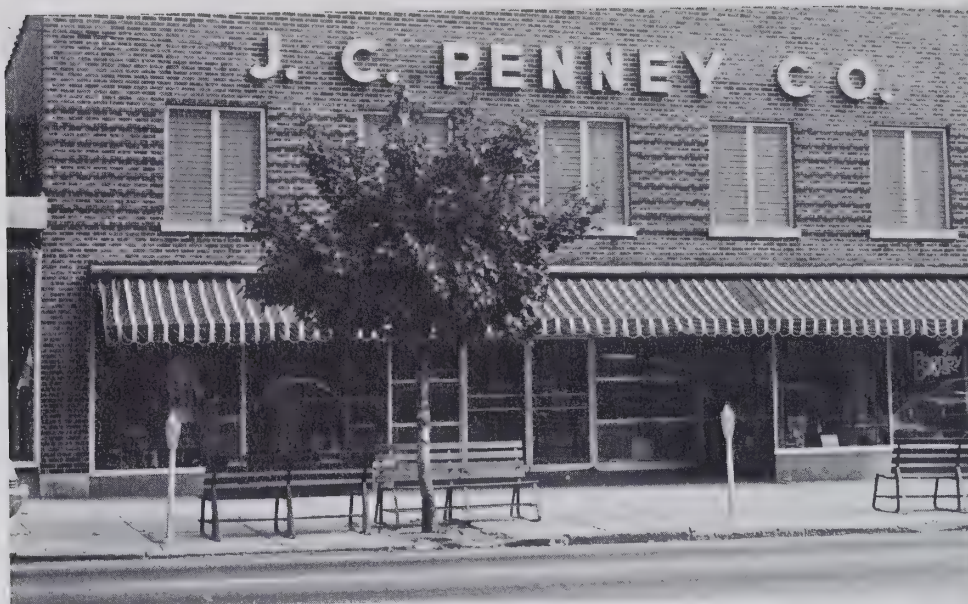
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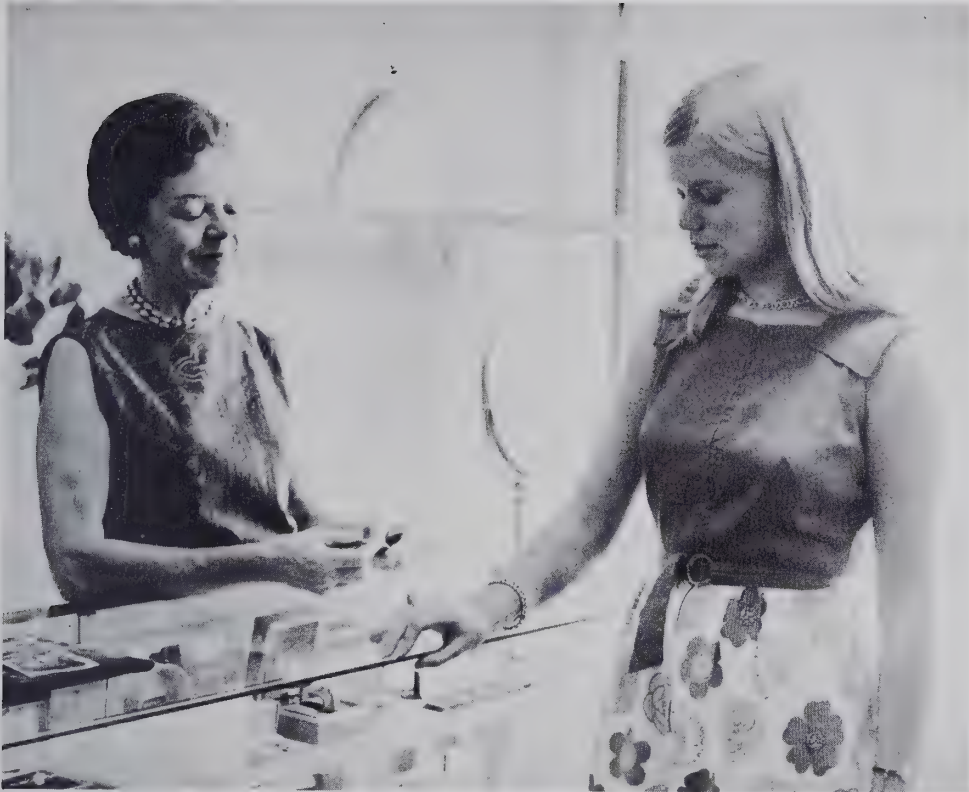
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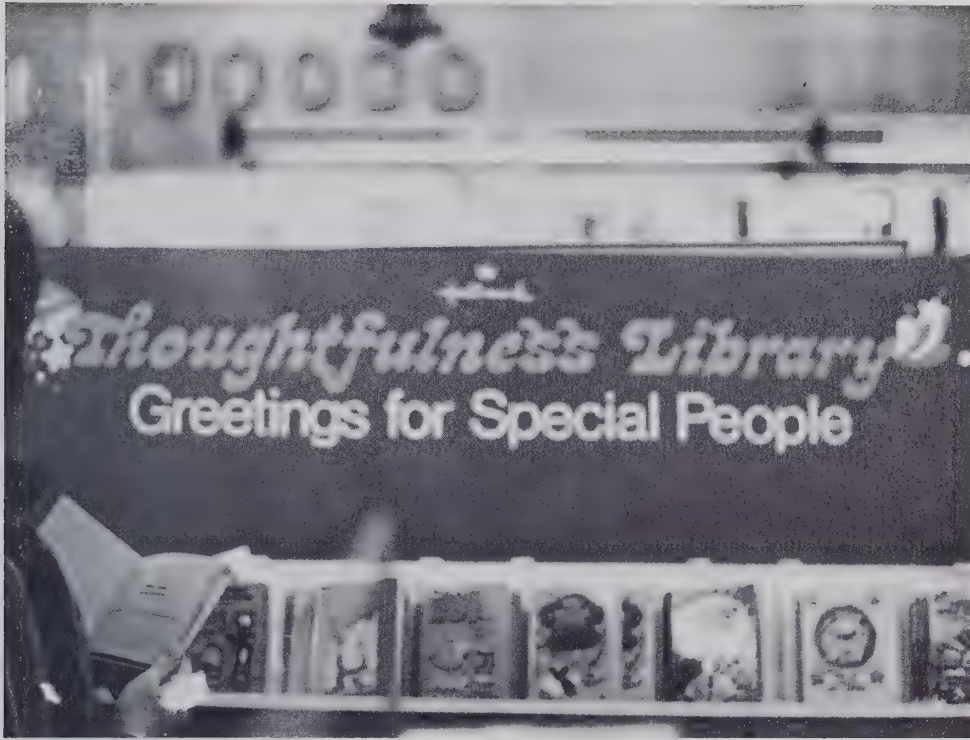
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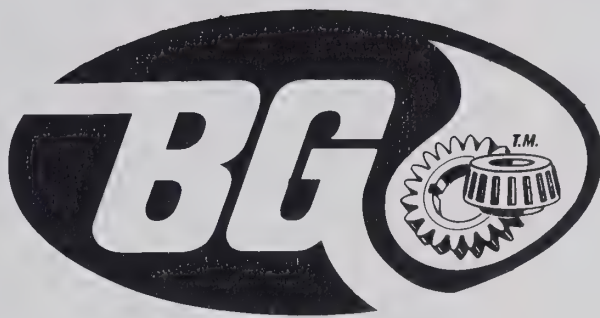




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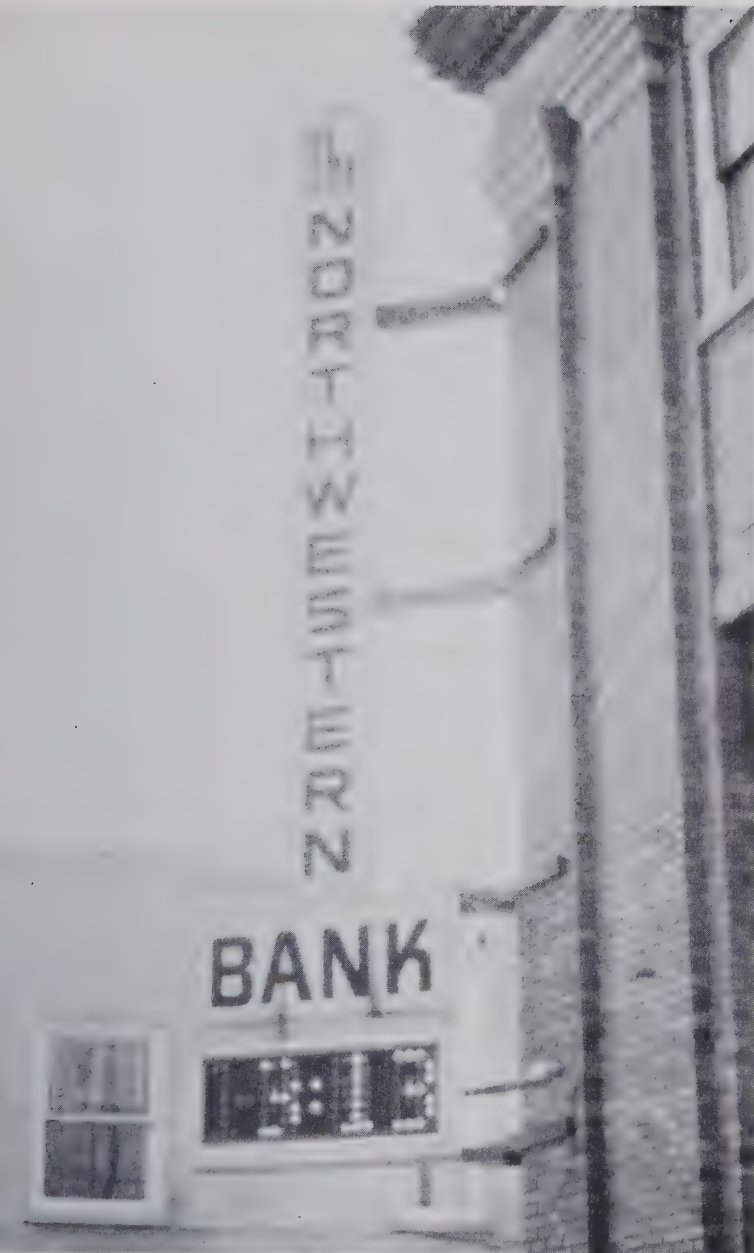
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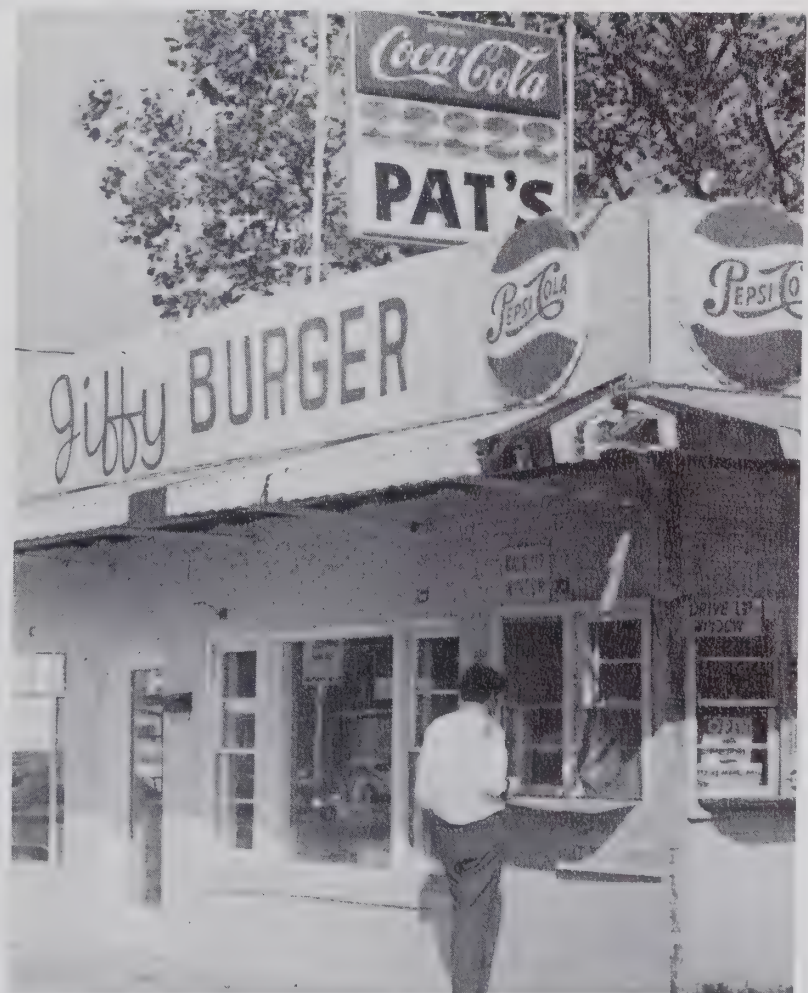
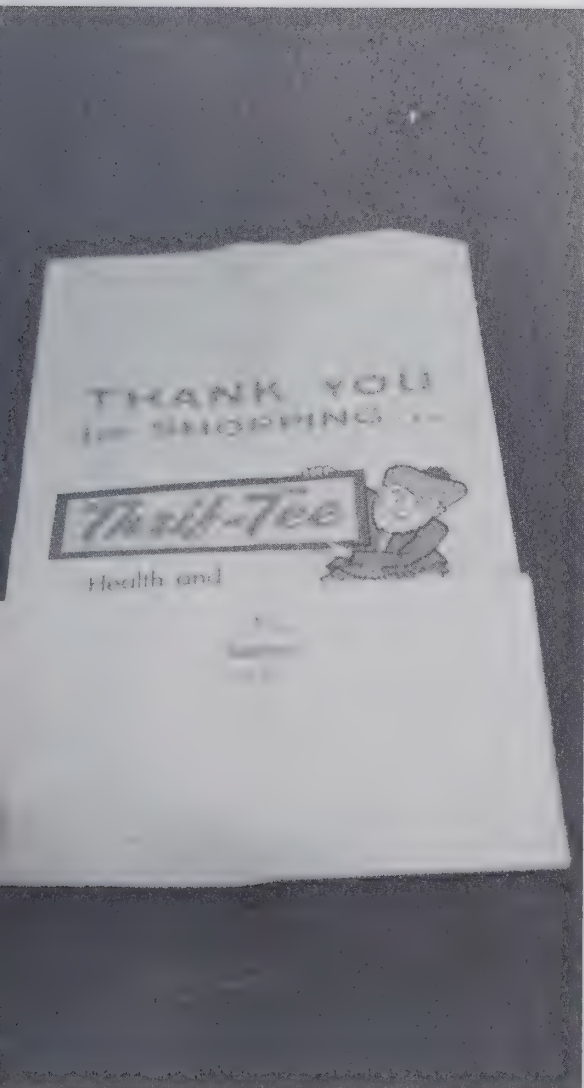
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THIS PAGE, TOP: **Walker Hardware's** salesman, Gary Mullinax, points out to Brenda Walker the variety of Valspar paints. BOTTOM: **Revis Sand and Stone Company** at 806 Spartanburg Highway offers a sampling of different colors and textures in bricks. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: The odd and unusual—one thousand and one unique gifts—are at **Reflections Gift Shop** located in the Carolina Theater Building. BOTTOM LEFT: Shop **Thrif-Tee Discount** to obtain savings on a large variety of health and beauty aids and small appliances. BOTTOM RIGHT: Is that Mr. Lynch at **Pat's Jiffy Burger**? Whoever it is, he is getting a fast and delicious meal.









OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Straws, napkins, paper cups, and some canned foods are supplied to our lunchroom by **Clark-Fowler Cigar Division**. Bottom: **E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Company** play a vital part in the economy of Hendersonville by providing employment for East Henderson graduates. THIS PAGE, TOP: **Star Dray and Cash Coal Company** at 421 Seventh Avenue East, provides Henderson County with fuel oil, kerosene, and coal. BOTTOM RIGHT: This three-piece outfit at **Suburban Fashions** reflects the "new" look in the fashion world. BOTTOM LEFT: Haynes Dorn of **Dorn's**, 611 Greenville Highway, and Greg Hunnicutt discuss the new look in men's fashions.







OPPOSITE PAGE: One of the largest and newest developments in Henderson County is **Lamplighter Estates**. THIS PAGE, TOP: **Arcade Barber Shop** at 633 North Main has four competent barbers to serve customers with barber services. BOTTOM: For an endless selection of fresh quality produce, stop at **Farm Fresh Vegetables** fruit stand on U. S. Highway 64.





THIS PAGE, TOP: Mrs. Justus feeds her big family with canned food supplied by **Pearce-Young—Angel**. BOTTOM: Two workers at **Western Carolina Packing House** takes a break before they load fresh produce from Henderson County. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP LEFT: A miscellany of snacks, drinks, and health products are found at **Gilliam's Cash Grocery**. TOP RIGHT: Enter into the beauty world with Mrs. Lancaster of **Deluxe Beauty Shoppe** for a lovely coiffeur. BOTTOM: There is no ceiling on the interest rate in your appearance at **Palace Barber Shop** on the east end of the railroad bridge on Spartanburg Highway.



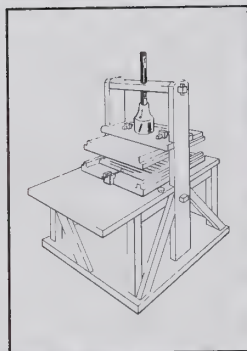
THIS PAGE, TOP: Area residents regularly dine in the Red Carpet Room at the **Village Inn** for its delectable cuisine. BOTTOM LEFT: The annual Motorama held in the city parking lot is sponsored by the **Hendersonville Auto Dealers Association**. BOTTOM RIGHT: Donna Garren examines the clothing goods at **Mill End Store**, since the time to sew is now. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Fast and accurate reporting of current events marks the **Times-News** as the most reliable newspaper around. BOTTOM: Since Henderson County is the "King of Apples," **H. Ben Starling Truck Brokers** transports them efficiently to the market.





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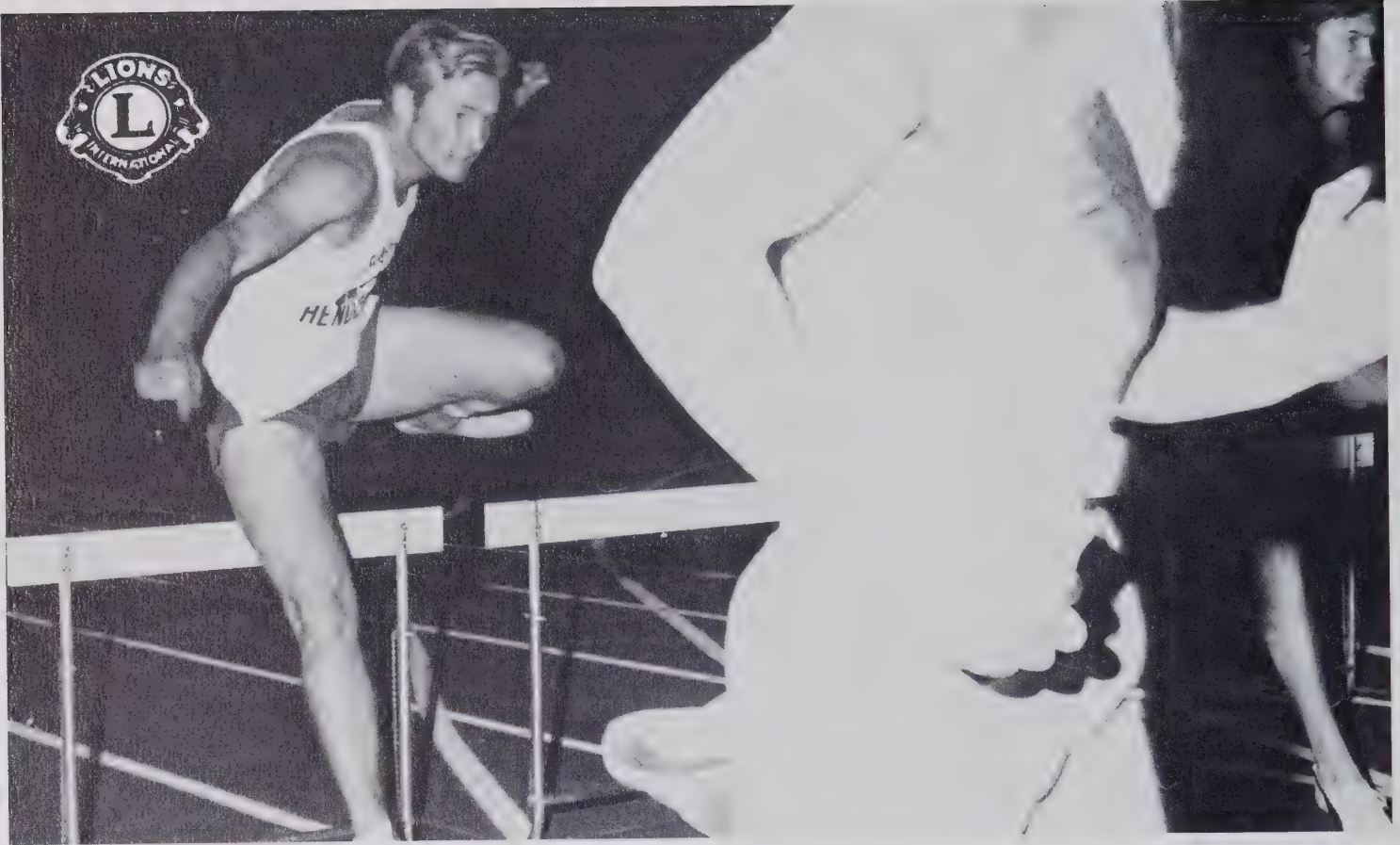
THIS PAGE, TOP: Hendersonville's only airport, **Winkler Aviation**, located on Airport Road, offers charter passenger service and aircraft repair. Its owner and president is Robert O. Winkler, Jr. THIS PAGE, BOTTOM: Sergeant Ken Martin, your Army recruiter, says, "Today's modern volunteer army wants to join you." See him at the Federal Building in Hendersonville or call Asheville collect at 253-6921. OPPOSITE PAGE: Combining modern equipment and methods with over a century of printing craftsmanship enables **Keys Printing Company** to produce a *Highlander* up to the standards of East Henderson High School. Mrs. Pace and staff members are frequent visitors at the **Keys Printing Company** plant in Greenville, S.C.







THIS PAGE, TOP: If the world could only have a **Coke**, it would sing in perfect harmony. BOTTOM: Our school freezer contains franks and hamburger products from **Spearman's Wholesale Meat Company** which also provides beef, pork, seafood, and fresh poultry. OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Visit your home town dealer, **Western North Carolina Realty Company**, before buying or selling your property. They specialize in sales and trades. BOTTOM: In addition to their fine hardware and paints, **Lewis Williams & Sons** gives you the utmost in service.



THIS PAGE, TOP: Flat Rock Lions Club, interested in East Henderson High, are sponsors of the annual Flat Rock Lions Track Meet. BOTTOM: Gordon Teeb Case's trucks provide twenty-four hour service for all your septic tank needs.

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Seniors reach end of busy four years

Alexander, Marsa - Perfect Attendance 10, 11.

Allison, Keith - Transferred from Cleveland High School, Portland, Oregon: Wrestling 9, 10; Deca Club 11, 12.

Ballard, Ann - Medics Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 11, President 12; Typing Medal 11; Teachers Aide 11; Office Assistant 12; Chorus 12.

Ballard, Vicky - Track 9; Powderpuff 12.

Barnett, David - Transferred from Fort Lauderdale High School, Florida: Deca Club 12.

Baynard, Beverly - Transferred from West Henderson High School: FHA 9. Transferred from Fisher High School, Fisher, Illinois: FHA 10, 11; AFS 10, 11; Beta Club 11; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; Journalism Award 11; NHS 12; Drama Club Secretary 12; Basketball Manager 12.

Bayne, Brenda - Homeroom President 9; Teachers Aide 11, 12.

Beddingfield, Carroll

Beddingfield, Gary

Beddingfield, Macky - Basketball 9; Drama Club 12.

Beddingfield, Rita - Pep Club 9; FBLA 12.

Berger, Beverly - J.V. Cheerleader 10; Track 9, 10; Basketball 9.

Bishop, Diane - Tri-Hi-Y 10; Student Council 10, 12; Keyettes 12; Drama Club 12; NHS 12; Gymnastics 11, 12; Homeroom President 10, 12.

Boone, Joe - Track 9.

Boone, Susan - FHA 9; Teachers Aide 12.

Bowlin, Rickey - Deca Club 12; FFA 9.

Boyd, Ray - Deca Club 12.

Brickell, James - Deca Club 12.

Brown, Gary - Football 9; Basketball 9; Deca Club 12.

Bullman, Ricky - FFA 9; Deca Club 12.

Burgess, Kenneth - Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 12.

Burns, Carl - Track 10, 11; Basketball 10, 11; Deca Club 11, 12.

Burrell, Pat

Burrell, Rick - Typing Medal 11; Wrestling 11; Baseball 11; NHS 12; Art Club 12.

Cairens, Becky - Medics Club 9, 10, Committee Chairman 9, 10; Typing Medal 11.

Cairnes, June - Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Typing Award 11.

Campbell, Jimmy - Football Manager 11; Basketball Manager 11, 12.

Campbell, Steve - Transferred from Knoxville, Tennessee: Deca Club 12; Football 11; Wrestling 10, 11; Baseball 11.

Capps, Bobby

Capps, Bruce

Capps, Richard - Football 9, 10, 11, 12, All-Conference 12; Deca Club 12; Wrestling 11, Second Parkway Conference 11; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12.

Case, Brenda - Home Economics Award 11.



Case, Mildred - Medics Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12.

Case, Morris - Football 10, 11, 12, Co-captain 12, Most Improved (Field) 10; Student Council 9; Student Body President 12; FCA 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Interact Club 11, 12.

Chapman, Don

Cheadle, Greg - NHS 11, 12, Vice-President 11, President 12; Interact Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11; Gymnastics 10, 11.

Coggins, John - Wrestling Manager 9; Art Club 9, 10; Deca Club 12; Chorus 11.

Cole, Mary - Student Council 9; Track 9, 10; FHA 9, 10; Keyettes 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Gymnastics 11, 12; Flag Corps 11, 12.

Collinsworth, Cindy - Pep Club 9, 10, 11, Secretary 11; FHA 12; "B" Honor Roll 9; Candy Striper 11.

Condrey, Suzanne - Pep Club 9, 10; Medics Club 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Keyettes 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Basketball 9; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Basketball Manager 12; NHS 12; Drama Club 12; Gymnastics 11, 12.

Coren, Ella

Corn, Gerry - Interact 9, 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Football 9, 10, 11; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Student Council 11, 12; Class Vice-President 11; Class President 12; Student Council Executive Board 12; Interclub Council 12; Rotary Leadership Camp 12.

Corn, Joan - NHS 12; Medics Club 9, 10, 11, 12.

Daniels, Rick - Track 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12, All-Conference 12, All-County 12.

Davidson, Terry - J.V. Manager 12; Deca Club 12.

Davis, Raymond - Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 12; Track 11.



Davis, Steve - Transferred from Orion Junior High School, Anchorage, Alaska: Band 9; Football 9; Science Club 9. Transferred from Chicopee High School, Chicopee, Massachusetts: Band 10, 11, Treasurer 10, 11; Band 12.

Denton, Pat - FBLA 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 11, 12.

Dinkins, Sarah - Powderpuff 9, 10; Basketball 9.

Dorsey, Todd - Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 10; Track 11, 12, All-County Team 12; Interact 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; State Track Championship Meet 11.

Duncan, Jeanette - FHA 9, 10, Junior Degree 9; Powderpuff 9; Perfect Attendance 10; Assembly Arts Committee 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12, Chaplain 12; NHS 12; *Highlander* Business Manager 12; Library Aide 2; "B" Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Teachers Aide 11; Candy Striper 11.

Fagan, Ann

Feagan, Donnie - Pep Club 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Band Council 12; Drama Club 12.

Fender, Ronny - Art Club 9, 12; Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12, President 12; Soccer 11; Cheering Squad 10, 11; Science Club Vice-President 10; First Place Regional Solo Contest 11; Second Place Regional Solo Contest 10; Second Place State Solo Contest 11; Acting Awards for McArthur Speech & Drama Contest 11, V.I.L. One Act Play Contest 11, V.I.L. Speech Contest 11, Mesquite Acting & Speech Contest 11, Bishop Lynch Acting & Speech Contest 11; Third Place Voice of Democracy Contest 12; Interclub 12.

Fisher, Belinda - Tri-Hi-Y 10; Deca Club 11; Art Club Vice-President 12; "B" Honor Roll 9, 12; Teachers Aide 10, 11, 12.

Fisher, Sandra - Pep Club 11; Homeroom Vice-President 9.

Flemming, Rick

Fore, Tommy

Garren, Sherry - Basketball 9, 10; Medics Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Track 9, 10.

Gilliam, Brenda - Pep Club 11.

Godfrey, Peggy - Pep Club 9; Powderpuff 10; FBLA 11, Vice-President 12.

Gordon, Deborah - Chorus 11, 12, Ensemble 12; Teachers Aide 11; Pep Club 11; Library Club 12.

Guice, Donald - Deca Club 12.

Hall, Dena - NHS 11, Secretary 12; U.N. Finalist 11; Basketball 9; Flag Corps 11; Drum Majorette 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Keyettes 11, Vice-President 12; Class Vice-President 12; Homecoming Court 11; Chairman Grounds Committee 11, 12; Gymnastics 11, 12; Chairman Homecoming Committee 12; Executive Board 12; Homeroom President 10, 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Spirit Award 12.

Hardin, Valerie - Pep Club 9; Art Club 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11, All-Tournament 11, All-Conference 11; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Senior Play Production Co-ordinator 11; One Act Play Cast 11; Drama Club 12; Winter Production Technical Director 12; Band 9.

Harris, Arlon - FFA 9, 10, 11; Library Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11; Student Council 9; Homeroom Vice-President 10; ECO 12; Baseball Manager 9; Third Place Magazine Salesman 12; Deca Club 12.

Harris, Charlene - FHA 9; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Nominee 11; Student Council 10, 11; Homeroom President 9; Gymnastics 11; FBLA 12; Jr. Civitan 11.

Hawkins, Jerry - Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 11.

Head, Mary - Jr. Civitan Club 11.

Henderson, Vanessa

Hill, Billy

Hill, Gilda - Office Assistant 11, 12; Deca Club 12; Drill Team 9; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Art Contest Honorable Mention 11.

Hill, Jo Ann - Transferred from Memphis, Tennessee: Keyettes 9.

Hill, Larry

Hill, Mike - Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, Treasurer 12; English Medal 9, 10; Latin II Medal 10; Governor's School 10; NHS 11, 12; *Highlander* Staff 12; Graduation Marshall 11.

Holbert, Art - Deca Club President 12; Deca Club 11, 12; Art Club 11.

Honeycutt, Danny - Deca Club 12; FFA 9.

Hudson, Mike

Huggins, Judy - FHA 9; Perfect Attendance 9, 10; Medics 10; Chorus 11; *Highlander* Staff 11, 12, Editor 12; Student Council 12, Drama Club 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Homeroom President 12.

Hyder, David - Football 9.

Inman, Eva - Deca Club 12.

Jackson, Diane - TARS 9.

Jackson, Hazel - FBLA 12.

Johnson, Charles - FFA 9, Pep Club 10, 11; Library Club 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12.

Johnson, Margaret - Homecoming Nominee 9, 10; Homeroom President 10; Student Council 10; Deca Club 11, 12, Secretary 12; Drama Club 12; District Deca Sweetheart 11; Candidate for District Deca Club Secretary 11.

Johnson, Mike - Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Spirit Award 11; French Club 11, 12; Transferred from Abramson High School, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Johnson, Nancy - Basketball 9.

Johnson, Ricky - Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10.

Jones, Rick - Pep Club 9; Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; Homeroom President 11; Drama Club Clerk 12.

Jones, Robert - *Highlander* Staff 12; Football Manager 12; Key Club 11; Pep Club 10; Homeroom President 9; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

Jones, Roy - Bus Driver 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12, President 12; Wrestling 9.

Jones, Wayne - Wrestling 9, 10; FFA 9, 10, 11.

Justice, Susie - Chorus 11, 12; FHA 9, 10.

Justus, Debbie - Library Club 9; Pep Club 10; Powderpuff 11; Chorus 12; Drama Club 12.

Justus, Steve - Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11; P.E. Award 9.

Keeter, David

Keeter, Yancey - Football 9, 11; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12.

Kelly, Cynthia - Transferred from Kansas. Carlton Junior High, Wichita: Gymnastics 9; Track 9; Pep Club 9. Derby High School, Derby: Keyettes 10; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Art Club 11; Deca Club 12.

Kelly, Leland

King, Cynthia - FBLA 12; Majorette 9, 10.

King, Mark - FFA 9, 10; Deca Club 11.

Kuykendall, Michelle - Basketball 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10; Republican Club 9.

Lancaster, Camille - NHS 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, 11; Interact 9, 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Homeroom President 9; Student Council 9; Homeroom Secretary 11; J.V. Cheerleader 9, 10, Captain 10; Flag Corps 11, 12; French Club 12.

Laughter, Johnny - Transferred from Faith Christian Day School; Class President 9; Class Representative 11, 12; Interact 12; NHS 11, 12; Civitan Conference 11; Soc Hop Committee 11; Grounds Committee 12; Bible Club 10; French Club 12.

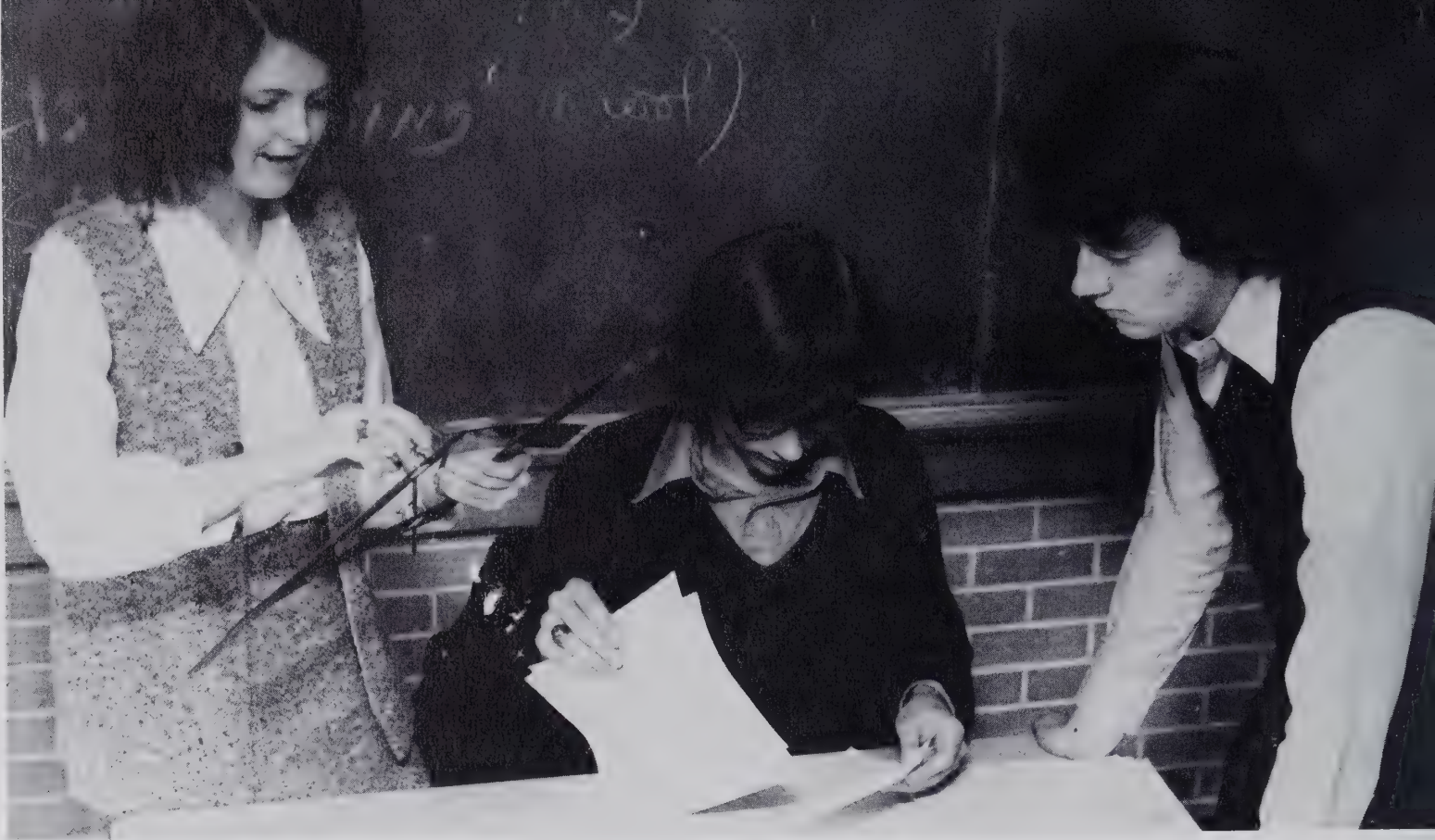
Laughter, Sandra - NHS 12; Bible Club 10; FBLA 12; Typing Award 11.

Layne, Terry - Football 9; Basketball 9; Track 9, 10; Baseball 11; Key Club 10, 11; FCA 10.

Levi, Mike

Levi, Nicky - Art Club 12.

Levi, Randy



Litman, Leta - FHA 9; Library Aide 10, 11; Library Club 10, 11, 12; Teachers Aide 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12, President 12; Interclub Council 12; *Highlander* Staff 12; NHS 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Gymnastics 11, 12; Flag Corps 11, 12; Second Place N.C. Heritage Week Poster 11; "B" Honor Roll 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12.

Lively, Ruby - Typing Award 11.

London, Connie - Transferred from Edneyville High School: FHA 9; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Deca Club 11; NHS 12.

Long, Judy - Transferred from Hampden DuBose Academy, Orlando, Florida: Bible Club 11; *Highlander* Staff 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Library Aide 12.

Marshall, James - FFA 9, 10, 11; Bus Driver 11, 12.

Marshall, Randy

Mashburn, Bruce - Key Club 9, 10; Art Club 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 12; Golf 11; Third Place Magazine Salesman 10; Interact 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12, Secretary 10, Co-captain 12; Winter Production 12; Drama Club 12; Library Club 12; Library Aide 12; French Club 11.

May, Bill - FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 11, 12; Golf 9; Track 10, 11; Wrestling 12; Biology Award 10; NHS 11, 12.

Maybin, Joe - FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Mayfield, Jimmy - Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Field Generalship Award 11; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Most Improved 10, Most Valuable 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; AFS 9, 10; NHS 11, 12; Interact 11, 12; FCA Vice-President 10, 11, President 12; Class President 9, 10, 11; Student Council 12.

McCrary, Debbie - Cheerleader 9; Powderpuff 10.

McDade, Duane - Band 9, 10, 11, Jazz Band 10, 11, Outstanding Woodwind Trophy 10, 11; NHS 11, 12.

McDowell, Donald - FHA 9.

McCarson, Debra

McClare, Ronnie - FFA 9, 12; Bible Club 10; Football 9

McCrary, Tim - Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

McGlashan, Sanda

McKinley, James - FFA 10; Art Club President 12; Interclub Council 12.

McMurray, Floyd - Band 9, 10, 11; FFA 9; Deca Club 12.

Metcalf, Theresa - Transferred from Grant County High School, Dry Ridge, Kentucky: Teens For Christ 11; Marshal 11; Annual, Pep Club 10, 11, Vice-President 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12, Chaplain 11; NHS 11, 12; Library Club 12; Library Aide 12; *Highlander* Staff 11, 12; "A" Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12.

Moffitt, Carroll - Transferred from Hendersonville High School: FFA 9; Art Club 10; Deca Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12.

Moore, Herschel - FFA 9, 10, 11; Deca Club 11.

Morley, Steven - Band 9, 10; Deca Club 12; NHS 12.

Morris, Peggy - Transferred from Conniston High School, West Palm Beach, Florida: Art Club 11.

Morrison, Sandra - FBLA 11, 12, President 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12.

Morrow, Wayne - FFA 10; Deca Club 12.

Mull, Pete

Mullinax, Dean - Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9.

Mullinax, Gary - Interact 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Student Council 11; English Award 11; Homeroom President 11, Vice-President 12.

Nelson, Carol - FHA 9, 10, 11, 12, Secretary 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; Home Economics II Medal 11; Pep Club 9; NHS 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Class Secretary-Treasurer 12; Basketball 9; Powderpuff 9; Student Council 9, 10, 12; Interclub Council 12.

O'Neal, Pam - Teachers Aide 12; FBLA 11; Pep Club 9.

Nichols, Michael - Deca Club 12; FFA 9, 10; Track 9.

Nix, Lynn - Pep Club 9; Typing Award 10; Short-hand Award 11; FBLA Reporter 12.

Nuckolls, Penny - Pep Club 9, 10, 11; FHA 9; Art Club 9, 10; French Club 12; Junior Civitan 11; Drama Club 12; Newspaper Staff 12.

Owenby, Gary - Track 10; Wrestling 12; Bus Driver 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Jr. Civitan 11, 12.

Owens, Gary - FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Owens, Wayne - FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

Pace, Janet - Typing Award 11; Majorette 10, 11, Captain 11, Band Assistant 10; Homeroom President 9.

Pace, Kay - Transferred from Saluda: Pep Club 10; Chorus 9; FHA 9; Basketball 9; Beta Club 9; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12, Secretary 11; Interact 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Flag Corps 11, 12; Band 11, 12; Chorus Accompanist 12; Drama Club 12; Homecoming Court 12; Homeroom President 12; English Award 10, 11; DAR Award 11; Band Council 12.

Pace, Robin - Deca Club 12; Perfect Attendance 9.

Pace, Roger

Parker, Cindy - Transferred from Western High School, Detroit, Michigan: Marshal 11; NHS 12.

Parker, Terry - Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Council 12; Drama Club 12; Powderpuff Court 12; Track 11.

Parris, Ronnie - Powderpuff Court 12; Key Club 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11; Track 10.

Patterson, Barbara - Basketball 9, 10; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11; FBLA 10; Gymnastics 12; Teachers Aide 11, 12; Track 10; Bible Club 10.

Patterson, Mike - Deca Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12; TARS 9; Pep Club 9.

Peace, Terry

Perry, Carol - Transferred from Bangor, Maine: Drama Club 9; Intramurals in Basketball, Volleyball, Soccer 9; Student Council 9; Library Aide 9; Art Club Secretary-Treasurer 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, Treasurer 12; NHS 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 9, 12.

Pridmore, Steve - Transferred from Hendersonville High School: FFA 9, 10, 11; Gymnastics 12; Wrestling 9; Teachers Aide 12.

Qualis, Loretta - Medics Club 9, 10, 11, 12, Secretary 10, Treasurer 11; Interclub Council 12.

Rall, David - Transferred from Hendersonville High School; Homeroom President 9; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Newspaper Staff 10; Key Club 11, 12, Secretary 12; Baseball 12, Manager 10; Drama Club 12; Winter Production 12; Powderpuff Coach 11, 12; Basketball Manager 10; Chorus 10, 11, 12.

Ray, Carol - Pep Club 9, 10; FHA 9; Gymnastics 11, 12; Jr. Civitan 11, 12, President 11; Typing Award 11; Powderpuff 9, 10, 11; Track 9; Drama Club 12; Interclub Council 12; Student Council 10, 11; Homeroom President 11.

Ray, Johnny - Key Club 9, 10, President 11, Executive Board 12; Civics Medal 9; Drama Club 12; Winter Production 12; Spring Production 10; AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club Vice-President 12; NHS 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10; Assembly Arts Committee 10, 12; Backstage Crew 12; Constitution Committee Chairman 12.

Redden, Marty - Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Drama Club 12, President 12; Spring Production 11; Winter Production 12; Key Club 11; NHS 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12, Mars Hill Choral Clinic 9, 10, 11, 12; State Solo Contest 10; Outstanding Tenor 9, 10; Outstanding Choral Member 11.

Reese, Debbie - Drama Club 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12, Outstanding Twirling Award 12; Interact 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Queen 12; French Club 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; Gymnastics 11, 12; Band Council 12; Homeroom Vice-President 9.

Rhodes, Kathy - FBLA 12.

Rhodes, Mike - Deca Club 12.

Ruud, Bente - Foreign Exchange Student from Norway 12.

Scotlock, Karen - Transferred from Dyspart High School, Glendale, Arizona; Pep Club 11; Jr.-Sr. Decorations Chairman 11; Basketball Manager 12; Drama Club 12; Newspaper Staff 12; NHS 12.

Shelton, Janet

Shipman, Portia - Homeroom President 9, Vice-President 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10; Homecoming Nominee 9, 11.

Shuford, Kathy - Track 9; Drill Team 9; Pep Club 9; Student Council 9, 10, 12; Class Vice-President 10; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12, Co-captain 12; School Pianist 11, 12; Student Body Secretary 12; NHS 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Keyettes 10, 11; Interact 11, 12; Annual Staff 12; Graduation Marshal 11; Governor's School 10; Brevard Music Camp 9; Civics Award 10; French Award 11.

Shepherd, Jess - Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Civitan 10, 11, 12.

Sherman, Jimmy - Track Manager 9.

Skidds, Nancy - Basketball 9; FHA 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Perfect Attendance 9; Typing Award 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Keyettes 11, 12; Cheerleader 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

Smih, Shahid - Foreign Exchange Student From Morocco: First Place (Gold Medal) Award for Vaulting; Second Place (Silver Medal) Award for Tumbling 9; High School Art Prize 9; High School Math Prize 10; 'Altanjaoui' Magazine Sales Manager 10; Dramatic Society of F.A.S.T. 9, 10, 11; Interact 12; Drama Club 12; Powderpuff Queen 12; NHS 12.

Smith, Anthony

Smith, Joy - Homeroom President 10; Homecoming Court 10, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Pep Club 9, 10.

Steadman, Pat

Steele, Wanda - Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Library Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12.

Stepp, Lonnie

Stepp, Mike

Stepp, Sandra

Slover, John - Art Club 9, 10; Interact 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 11, President 12; Student Council 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Drama Club 12; NHS 11, 12; Highlander Staff 11, 12, Co-editor 12; Chorus 11; Boys State 11; Rotary Leadership Camp 10; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; All-American Teenager Representative 12; Interclub Council Chairman 12.

Summey, Julie - Basketball 9; Deca Club 11; Pep Club 9; Gymnastics 10, 11.

Suttles, Debbie - Gymnastics 11, 12.

Tabor, Mike

Talsky, Sandra

Tankersley, Bill

Thompson, Deborah - Gymnastics 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Typing Award 10; Library Club 9, 11, 12, Secretary-Treasurer 12.

Todd, Edwina - Pep Club 9, 10, 11, President 10; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12; Recreation Leader 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Powderpuff 10, 11, 12; Library Club 11, 12, President 12; Interclub Council 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11, 12.

Toney, Susan - Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Powderpuff 11.

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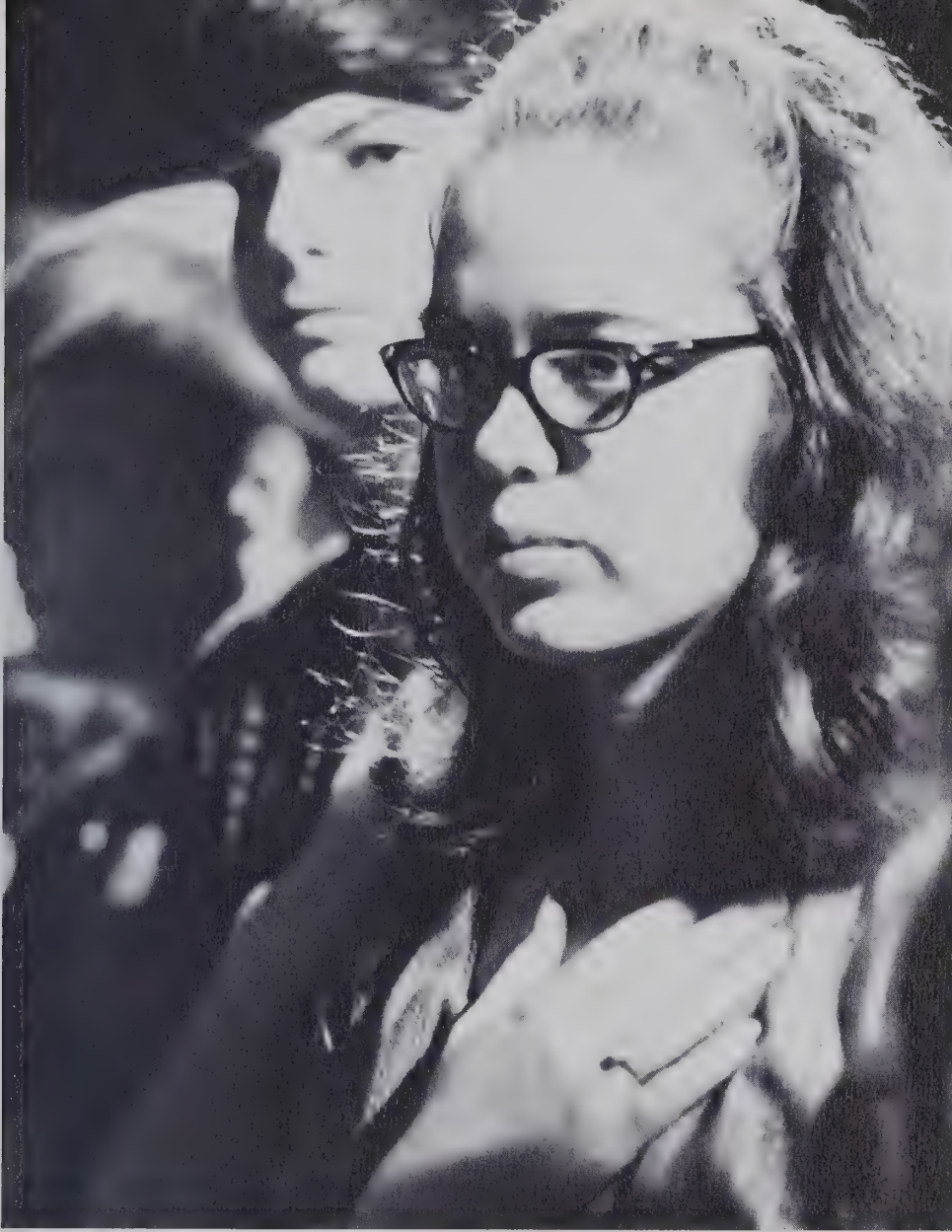
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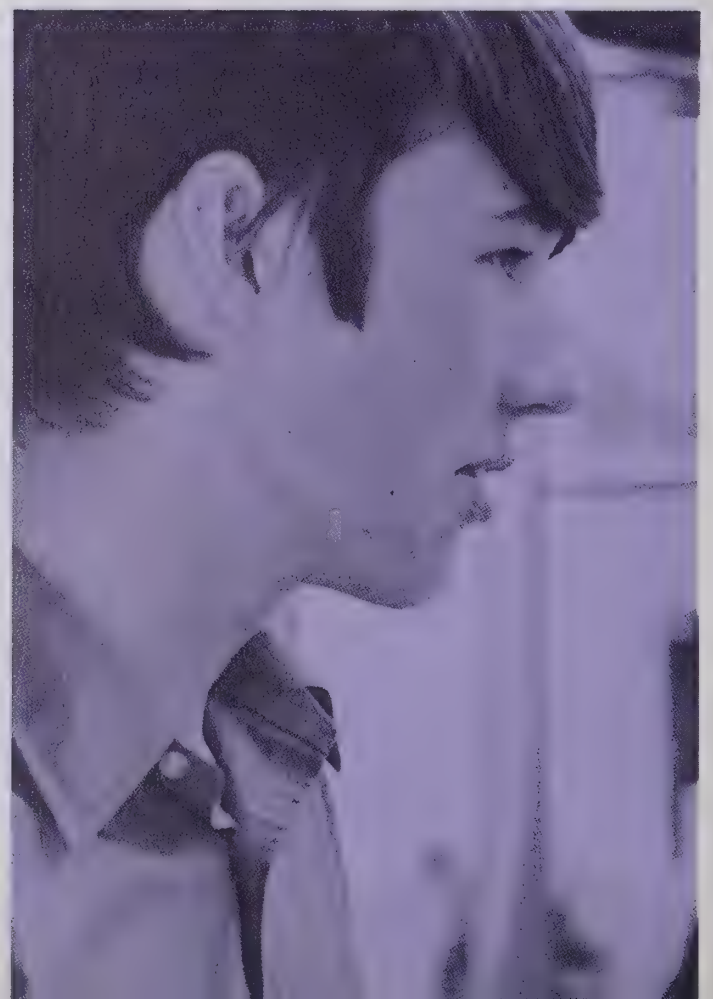
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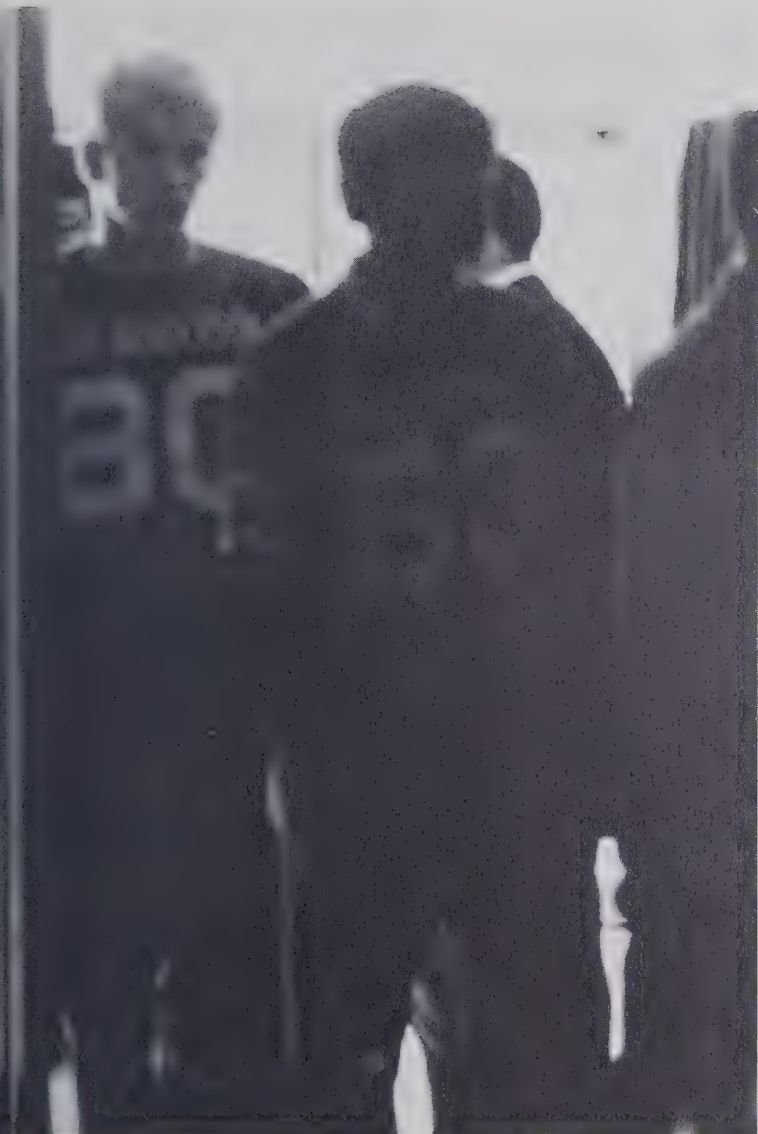




With the knowledge explosion, the importance and what is taught and how it is taught, here at East, increases. What we know and what we can do upon graduating will influence what we do in the future.







With the end of 1971-72 come inevitable changes. Students become employees; teachers, students; athletes, lettermen; and underclassmen, upperclassmen. Seniors face the crucial transition from high school to college or employment.

For those of us returning to East in the fall, 1972-73 promises to be a year of challenge, with the loss of the ninth grade and major changes in curriculum and scheduling. For those of us leaving, our years at East can be remembered as the years that prepared us to cope with the complexities of the future.



The task ahead of us is to apply what we have gained from our experiences in each of the facets of life at East, for the benefit of self and of society.



